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ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—No. 36 APRIL 8, 1961 Eastern Edition 25c

3000 More Payments

P-2 Review Urged

By KEN THOMPSON
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—In less than three months the Army expects to award 3000 more \$60-a-month P-2 payments to soldiers, Army Times learned this week. To make this possible, commanders in the field have been ordered to conduct a complete review of all P-2 cases. Instructions from the Pentagon went out to the field this week telling commanders to review all cases of individuals now drawing P-1 pay who are holding MOS's which have been authorized for the \$60-a-month P-2 awards.

Review of all these cases is mandatory, a message said, adding that it is "essential to have as many authorized P-2 payments made as quickly as possible after DA announcement of the MOS and individuals meet the six-month eligibility requirement," in order to attain P-2 programmed ceilings and objectives.

In the same message—DA Message 550490—the Army announced award of 250 new P-2 payments in eight MOS's and 22 skill levels. The new awards will go mainly to missile technicians and repairmen, and may be given any time after 1 April.

To date the Army has authorized P-2 payments in 57 MOS's, including those announced in this week's message. By the end of the current fiscal year (30 June 1961) approximately 7000 soldiers are expected to be drawing these \$60-a-month bonuses. About 4000 are

(See P-2, Page 24)

Officer Rate Plan Details Next Week

WASHINGTON — The new Officer Evaluation System has been given a final blessing by the Army's civilian secretariat. Details of the new system are being sent to the field this week.

Major commanders are being informed of the approval and of its more important elements in the Chief of Staff's Weekly Summary, a classified newsletter. The Weekly Summary this week contains as an enclosure an advance copy of the new regulation on the OES and a copy of the new Efficiency Report Form.

A complete report on and analysis of the new system will be carried in next week's Army Times, including a reproduction of the new Report Form.

Airborne Seeks 1000 Troopers

WASHINGTON—There are more than 1000 vacancies open in airborne and Special Forces units, with the best career chances for top grades in the Special Forces, according to Circular 614-5 published by the Army this week.

Greatest need is for men in MOS 111 (light weapons infantryman). MOS vacancies by grade in airborne are:

Grade E-2 and 7 — 023, 031, 032, 033, 035, 036, 042 and 043.

Grade E-7 and 9 — 075, 111, 113, 115, 121, 122, 123, 133, 293, 464, the nearly Mach One G-91 has been adopted as the NATO standard lightweight strike reconnaissance aircraft. To clear a 50-ft. obstacle the G-91 needs a 3280-

(See AIRBORNE, Page 18)

Psychologists And the Army

Can psychologists help to improve the work of the soldier? Has the scientific approach to soldier training, as developed by HUMRRO (the Human Resources Research Office) paid off? For a detailed report of what HUMRRO has done and is doing for the Army, see page 16.



Army Tests Italian Low-Level Jet

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A NATO jet observation plane is being flown by Army pilots at Fort Rucker as part of a program to determine characteristics the Army would like to have in a surveillance aircraft.

Army Times learned this week that a G-91R jet (see picture

above) has been borrowed from Italy to help in a project dealing with a high-speed, low-level, deep penetration recon plane. An Army Aviation spokesman told Army Times the Rucker flights were concerned with "compatibility tests which the Army has been conducting for the last six months."

The Fiat-made single seater fighter jet arrived at Rucker

earlier this year and will be there about six months. Made in Italy to NATO specifications, the G-91 is being used by several countries.

A little jet, the G-91 is powered by a single Bristol Orpheus engine with nearly 5000 pounds thrust. Just over 48 feet long, its wing span is 28 feet. Capable of operating out of rough airstrips,

(See ARMY, Page 18)

By JOHN J. FORD
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A bill to increase the moving allowance for service families that live in trailers was due to be on its way to the Budget Bureau from the Defense Department some time this week.

If Budget Bureau okays the bill, as it is expected to do, the measure will be forwarded to Congress soon.

According to reliable sources, this is what the bill will contain:

- Removal of the ceiling on trailer allowances. Under present law, mobile home and trailer owners are limited to 20 cents a mile for the cost of moving their homes on permanent change of station. They usually find it costs quite a bit more than that with commercial haulers and the service people lose money when transferred. Defense's bill would not set any legal dollar limit; it would authorize Defense to pay the fair cost of such move on the shortest route.

It is Defense's thinking that it will determine average per mile costs when it has a sufficient experience factor and then set the mileage allowance administratively. That way, the allowance could be adjusted when necessary without having to go through Congress.

The most recent surveys indicate the cost of moving a mobile home runs around 35-38 cents a mile. Some bills introduced earlier to change the trailer rates have provided for an increase to 35 cents a mile.

- Provision for paying trailer costs before a man moves.

This would eliminate one of the major problems of service trailer owners. At present, they don't get reimbursed for their moving expenses until after their travel is completed. Since most carriers require some advance payment, this entails a heavy out-of-pocket expense at the time of change of station. It puts a severe strain on the budget of the service family involved.

If the bill gets to Congress it will be due in part to the one-

(See NO, Page 18)

3 Units Due For Beef-Up

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The proposed 5000-man increase in the Army would be used to double Special Forces, add a battle group of 1800—to be known as the 5th Infantry BG—to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii, and give a new 200-man rifle company to the 2nd BG, 10th Infantry in Panama.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara made that strength breakout in testimony before the Senate Armed Services committee this week. McNamara told the lawmakers that Special Forces would get 3000 more men (of the 5000) to "more than double" the strength of the guerrilla fighters.

At the present time, he said, there are three Special Forces groups, all understrength. The increase would add a fourth group

(See THREE, Page 24)

Okinawa Housing Rate OKd

WASHINGTON — A daily housing allowance has been approved for the first time for soldiers stationed in Okinawa with dependents, it was learned this week.

Rising costs of housing in Okinawa have prompted the Uniform Services Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance committee to grant the housing expense money there. Officials said that there has been no need for an allowance before this time.

Unaccompanied soldiers and those in pay grades E-3 and below still will not be given any allowance for housing. The newly established allowances for all others, however, will be announced in Change 105 to the Joint Travel Regulations, scheduled for publication within the next few weeks.

Officers in grades O-2 through O-10 will receive \$1.90 per day under the new allowance schedule. Warrant officers W-2 through W-4 will also receive \$1.90 per day. Second lieutenants and W-1's will be given \$1.55.

In the enlisted ranks, those in grade E-7 through E-9 will be given \$1.55 daily; E-6's will receive \$1.45 and E-5's and E-4's will get \$1.30.

There are no available figures on the number of Army families in Okinawa, but as of last fall there were approximately 5400 Army dependents living there with their sponsors.

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Harrell Leaving Campbell

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, has been named commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has announced.

In August Harrell will replace Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, who has been nominated by the President for promotion to lieutenant general. Harris will become I Corps (Gp.) commanding general in Korea.

Other general officer reassignments announced include:

Maj. Gen. Theodore W. Parker, commanding general, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Element, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., effective in June.

Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general, Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Dix, has been named Chief of the U.S. Army Advisory Group to Korea, effective in June.

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, has been named commanding general, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Dix, effective in June.

Brig. Gen. Roland H. delMar, commanding general of CCA, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, has been reassigned as commanding general, United States Army Forces Antilles, Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, effective in May.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commandant of cadets, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, recently nominated for promotion to major general, has been named commanding general, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, effective in July.

Increase Slated In M-14 Rifle Production

WASHINGTON — There will be a 25 percent increase in procurement of the Army's new M-14 rifle in the fiscal year starting 1 July, it was reported under the new defense budget presented to Congress by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara this week.

There now are about 269,100 M-14s on order and to date, 21,500 have been issued to troops in the U.S. including 13,000 to the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell. About 2000 have been sent overseas.

McNamara also said that there will be a "large increase in the procurement of training ammunition."

ALL TOLD, the Defense Secretary declared, there will be an increase of \$230 million in procurement of conventional weapons and equipment for modernization of the services in FY 62 over and above what was provided in the Eisenhower budget. It represents a boost of 10 percent over what had been planned by Eisenhower. McNamara said the new budget also provided for additional Iroquois utility-air evacuation helicopters to increase the total of these aircraft in the 1962 program by more than one-third.

The Hawk system for defense of field forces against air attack will be improved by adding radar capacity to each battery, and "a large additional quantity" of a new light weight shoulder-fired rockets will be bought. No exact procurement figures were given.

OFFICER CLAIMS

Welfare Fund Use Is Misunderstood

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Service clubs, bowling alleys, theaters, open messes, libraries and craft shops have become so much a part of the Army that it's often assumed that they are operated entirely with government funds. In recent months this assumption has come forward several times. An example is the recent criticism and eventual prohibition of a \$200,000 project to improve the officers' club at des Loges, France.

In an effort to clear away some of the fog surrounding this issue, the Army Information Digest has published a 12-page report on Army nonappropriated fund activities in its May issue. The report is written by Lt. Col. J. M. Metzgar, chief of the nonappropriated funds branch in TAG headquarters.

The author says that "There are few activities within the Army establishment from which individuals receive more tangible benefits and are generally less understood than the general subject of non-appropriated funds."

POINTING OUT that "Army nonappropriated fund activities provide an indispensable medium for troop and installation commanders to supplement the limited government funds appropriated for off-duty recreational purposes," Metzgar says "It is a little known fact that nonappropriated funds generated by members of the Army establishment, both military and civilian, and their dependents, provide over 70 percent of the total funded requirements for morale and welfare services. Without them," he claims, "commanders would be seriously hampered in attempting to meet their responsibilities to provide an adequate morale service program."

Although these activities do receive partial support from the government—buildings and supervisors, for example—they are maintained primarily at the expense of the man in uniform who uses their facilities.

Nonappropriated funds are of three types: (a) those which produce revenue—such as PXs, theaters, restaurants and book stores—though their main purpose is to provide commodities and services on post, and the money they take in is a by-product; (b) welfare funds—military and civilian—such as central post funds, unit funds; and (c) "sundry" fund activities, a broad category including open messes, chaplain funds, NCO clubs and flying clubs.

THERE ARE also many other activities which are not run with appropriated funds, but are not exactly in the "nonappropriated" category. Some—such as the Army Emergency Relief—are set up under separate directives. Others—such as the thrift shops, nurseries and NCO wives' club—are considered "private" associations. These latter activities operate only with the written consent of the installation commander and may receive no support from either appropriated or nonappropriated funds, except for space provided for their operations.

During FY '61 the Army is spending more than \$41 million out of nonappropriated welfare funds for its many morale-building activities. The biggest single expense is for sports—\$8,771,000, or 21½¢ out of every nonappropriated welfare fund dollar.

White House Asks OK on 20 Generals

WASHINGTON — The White House has asked the Senate to confirm for temporary promotion eight brigadier generals to be major generals and 12 colonels to be brigadier generals. Promotion after confirmation will come to each officer to fill vacancies as they occur.

Names of those nominated follow, with the current assignment of each. Some will go to new assignments, some of which have already been announced. For example, the Army has already announced Gen. Rich's reassignment to command the 101st Abn. Div.

To be Major General, AUS.
Harrison A. Gerhardt, Office, Chief of Legislative Liaison.

Clinton S. Lyter, CG, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Charles W. G. Rich, Commandant of Cadets, USMA.

Reuben H. Tucker, 3d, Chief, Infantry Branch, Officer Asgmt Div. ODCSPER.

John T. Snodgrass, Director, Combat Developments, ODCSOPS.

George W. Power, Director of Developments, OCRD.

James D. Alger, AC of S, Ops, Org & Tng, Allied Forces, Cent. Eur.

Charles J. Timmes, ADC, 101st Abn Div.

To be Brigadier General, AUS.

William N. Redling, Ac of S, G4, USARL.

John M. Cone, Spec Asst to Dep Ch of Ord.

John G. O'Brien, Comdt, Judge Adv Gen Sch.

Douglas P. Quandt, Secy of Staff, SHAPE.

Chester L. Johnson, Off Asst Sec Def (ISA).

Douglas B. Kendrick, Jr., Ch Surg Consultant to Surg, USAR-EUR.

Kenneth F. Dawalt, CO, 2nd Missile Command.

Edward L. Rowny, Chm, Staff Gp, OJCS.

Robert H. Schellman, C of S, C & GSC.

Roy Lassetter, Jr., Dep C of S, Hq, Third US Army.

Frederic W. Boye, Jr., Hq, Mil Asst Adv Gp, Vietnam.

Donald C. Clayman, CO, 1st Abn BG, 187th Inf.

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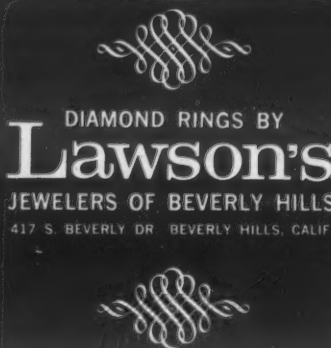
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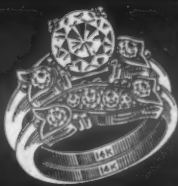
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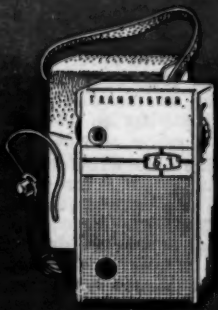
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Army Will Fire Zeus This Year

WASHINGTON—The first complete Nike Zeus will be fired by the Army late this year, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told a Congressional committee this week.

In line with what was said in President Kennedy's budget message, McNamara reported that no production funds have been allotted for the anti-missile missile. He said, however, there remained \$276 millions in the budget for development. He added that by the time the development phase of the program has been completed the Army will have spent a total of about \$1.7 billion.

McNamara explained that one reason for holding up a production go-ahead was:

"The system itself is vulnerable to ballistic missile attack and its effectiveness could be degraded by the use of more sophisticated ICBMs screened by multiple decoys. Saturation of the target is another possibility as ICBMs become easier to produce in coming years.

"Finally, it is a very expensive system in relation to the degree of protection that it can furnish."

After the Zeus is test fired late this year, it later will be tried out against Atlas-boosted target missiles.

Pay Assured for Jobless

WASHINGTON—Federal funds are on the way for two groups of unemployed peacetime ex-servicemen, Labor Department officials revealed this week.

This means that soldiers now being separated will have little trouble collecting jobless benefits until they can find jobs, officials asserted.

The Department noted that a \$64.3 million supplemental appropriation to pay jobless claims of ex-servicemen who haven't exhausted their original entitlement for the remainder of the fiscal year was signed into law last week.

The money was immediately cleared by Labor and Treasury Departments and officials expect the 26 states which had stopped payments by 1 April to begin paying claims again either this week or next.

Payments of jobless checks in some states could be from two to three weeks away.

Also recently signed into law was legislation which will provide 13 additional weeks of jobless aid to some 140,000 unemployed ex-servicemen whose jobless benefits have run out. Officials expect checks under this program to start being mailed out next week.

Gets Legion of Merit for Congo Work

WASHINGTON—A first lieutenant has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" in support of United Nations operations in the Congo while attached to the U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville.

Lt. Sully H. Fontaine was cited for supplying "invaluable" information on the Congo and its residents. His information aided U.S. Army and Air Force commanders supporting UN Congo operations.

In addition to his adviser role, Fontaine's citation reveals that he voluntarily led teams in U.S. aircraft on daily search and rescue missions deep into the remote interior of the Congo and areas of tribal warfare.

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety, and in the face of constant danger," the citation says, "he played a key role in the progressive accomplishment of vital military objectives."

Fontaine led the rescue of American and European residents under unfavorable conditions, the citation says.

He is assigned to H&H Co., 10th Special Forces Gp. Abn., APO 108, N.Y.

Promises NSLI Amendment Fight

WASHINGTON—Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.) this week promised to fight any attempts to tack National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) re-opening bills on to another veterans bill as has been done in past years.

Teague, in a letter to Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, promised to give the legislation full study if the Senate would do likewise.

"I think it is only fair to groups which may oppose the legislation to give them a chance to testify on the NSLI re-opening measure," Teague said.

In any case, the Texas lawmaker said his House Veterans Affairs Committee will give the proposal "thorough study" later on this year no matter what the Senate does.

In past years, the insurance subcommittee has conducted the House NSLI study. This year's hearings will be conducted by the full House Veterans Committee, Teague promised, "to give all the members a chance to vote on the issue."

Itschner Award to Honor Engineer COs

WASHINGTON—A new annual award to the commander of the outstanding company-size active Army Engineer unit was announced this week by the Office, Chief of Engineers, on behalf of Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, the retired chief, who has donated a plaque to be presented by the Society of American Military Engineers.

It is known as the "Itschner Award" and consists of a plaque and certificate which will be presented to the unit commander. The plaque will remain the personal property of the commander and the certificate will remain with the unit.

Purpose of the award, it was said, is to "promote leadership in junior officers and the esprit of small units."

For purposes of the competition, the announcement said, company-size units shall include all Engineer numbered and lettered companies or headquarters companies in battalions, groups or brigades activated under a TO&E.

Gory Death (in Living Color) Lures Medical Museum Crowds

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Parents concerned about violence on television would do well to visit the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in downtown Washington where thousands of school-age children each week gather bug-eyed around some of the goriest murder pictures imaginable. The large graphic studies of death most foul are in color with blood red the dominant tone. During a casual visit to the museum's

"Hall of Pathology" last week, Army Times found these exhibits drawing a steady crowd of youngsters staring in disbelief or horror.

"What happened here?" a six-year-old girl asked her mother about one of the color pictures. "Well," said the mother, "the bullet entered the man here and it came out here."

"And what happened here, Mommy?"

"Well, the bullet . . ."

And so it went.

BILL, a well-mannered bright 18-year-old from Martinsburg, W. Va., was asked what drew him to the museum. He explained that he was on an Easter vacation trip by bus with other kids from his school. He also said:

"I had heard about these pictures from some of my friends. They had horrified them. But I had to see for myself. That's why I wanted to be sure not to miss this museum."

Aware that he was talking to a reporter, Bill was quick to point out that he was "also at the museum for educational purposes." As he explained: "We ought to be a little more careful with our bodies. When you look at these exhibits you can really appreciate your body."

Carol, a 14-year-old from Bladensburg, Md., didn't hesitate to sum up her reaction to the pictures: "They just shouldn't be in here, that's all," she said. "Especially not for little girls and boys."

Another 14-year-old did not agree. He looked around for someone in authority because he had a question. He finally found the authority and the question was: "Do you have anything on John Dillinger in here?"

Another 14-year-old didn't want to talk about the pictures. But he admitted that he had "been here before, a number of times."

THE MEDICAL MUSEUM, established in 1862 as the Army Medical Museum, has only recently displayed such bloody closeups of gruesome death. The museum's first major color study of gore—a survey of gunshot wounds—has been on exhibit for about six months. A more recent summary of gore—this one dealing with mutilation, suicide, homicide and infanticide—has been up about two weeks. Another comparatively new and grisly exhibit shows the medical effects of nuclear weapons.

These displays were not designed for the museum. The museum got them after they had been used by doctors at medical conferences. Because of a lack of funds, such second-hand material often finds its way into the museum which is "dedicated to the collection, preservation and display of military medical material."

Does the museum need to include such pictorial portraits of

Named Berlin PIO

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley, who has been in charge of Army missile publicity for the past year, has been named information officer for the Berlin Command, effective 1 August. Hoadley, a member of the Army Public Information Division staff, has specialized in missiles and space since leaving the Plans and Policy branch, where he had served for three years.

murder? Some do not think so for reasons that should be understandable to every parent of young children.

ALTHOUGH a word description can hardly do these detailed, lighted photographs justice, here is how a handful are identified in the museum:

• "Amputated extremities found in a pit privy. Identification by fingerprints. Chop wounds by axe. Victim intoxicated."

• "Colored female grasped the switch blade knife in her hand, protecting herself. Knife was drawn across hand, cutting her fingers to the bone. Stab wound to chest was fatal."

• "Axe murder followed by attempted incineration of a 54-year-old colored female. Chest and abdomen were slashed open and some organs eviscerated. Axe found in home."

• "White male committed suicide but attempts at cutting his throat were unsuccessful. The incisions on his throat are superficial. He was right-handed."

• "A 12-gauge shotgun was placed in the mouth, causing a wound of the hard palate two inches in diameter and extreme mutilating injuries of the head."

And there are many more. All in "living," brilliant color.

DURING THE Easter weekend 10,000 people visited the museum, and this is no mere guess, since visitors are clocked off by guards as they enter. During the Cherry Blossom Festival weekend, 20,000 were expected. A member of the museum staff said there were no

official statistics on how many children visit the museum although "they are in the majority, with probably about 60 percent of the visitors being teenagers."

Although some adults can be seen steering their children away from the exhibits described above, not all persons find such exhibits harmful. As one middle-aged man explained: "I believe in realism. I think the museum is an ideal situation." Asked about the effect these graphic pictures may have on youngsters, he replied: "I have two youngsters, eight and 13. I have no hesitation about bringing them in here at all."

One of the men in the museum laboratory, Pat Smith, defended the exhibits. "There are mixed reactions to these pictures," he said. "You have the prurient minds, of course, but you also get the academic group. We had a group of boys around 12 the other day and they studied the exhibits with professorial minds."

Another museum worker, who did not want to be identified, took quite a different view. "Black and white pictures that show what plastic surgery can do, that's one thing, but these graphic ones!"

THE MUSEUM is jointly sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force. Col. Albert E. Minns Jr., Army Medical Service officer, is the curator. He has held this position for three years and is retiring in June. Col. Minns could not be reached for comment concerning the murder exhibits because he was out of town. Army Times planned to discuss the matter with him upon his return.

Unused Leave Disallowed For Retired Pay Credit

WASHINGTON — Servicemen with unused leave time at the time of discharge receive a cash payment and that is it, the Comptroller ruled this week. He said accrued leave cannot be considered as service for retirement purposes.

His ruling affects all persons who are separated or released from active duty under "honorable conditions" he said. This includes retirees.

The Comptroller gave this ruling in a claim involving a Navy lieutenant who retired with a disability rating of 40 percent. When he retired he had seven years, 10 months and 18 days active service. He had 60 days accrued leave to his credit.

He elected to receive retired pay at the gross monthly rate of \$220 based on his disability and his basic pay for an O-3 with over six years active service.

Three days before his retirement he asked for 45 days leave but was turned down. He was paid for the leave time and released to inactive duty. If he had been allowed to take his leave he would have received retired pay for an O-3 with over eight years.

The Comptroller said the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 clearly states that members with unused leave at the time of discharge will be compensated in cash and that the accrued leave cannot be used for any other purpose.

"Nothing has been found . . .

which indicates an intent to confer on the member concerned the right to elect to continue in an active status for the period of his accrued leave after . . . decision has been made to effect his discharge or release from active duty . . ." the Comptroller said.

He added that the purpose of the leave act was to eliminate the granting of "terminal leave" and to give instead, a lump-sum payment.

ARAS Schedules Council Meeting

WASHINGTON—A meeting of the National Executive Council of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants was scheduled 7-8 April at ARAS national headquarters in Washington.

ARAS national president, MSgt. Roland Milton, was to preside. Council agenda items include:

Proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws, legislative program for Army enlisted personnel, completion of plans for a new type of national newsletter (in format and content).

Other ARAS national officers scheduled to attend this meeting were: First Vice President SFC Dutch Martin, Second Vice President Sgt. Maj. Byron Hodges, National Chaplain MSgt. Fred Landon, Treasurer MSgt. Elster Hurley, and the board of trustees.

2d Little John Bn. Activated

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Army's second Little John missile battalion was activated at Fort Sill 31 March. The new battalion, the 1st Msl. Bn., 57th Arty, is commanded by Lt. Col. Fred O. Angel. He received the battalion colors from Col. W. E. Brinker, 52d Arty Gp. commanding officer.

A simple guidance system, a reliable solid propellant engine and a lightweight launcher give Little John a high degree of mobility for ground and airlift operations.

The first Little John battalion was activated at Fort Sill in January.

Fort Riley Starts On Housing

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Preliminary work on the 867 family unit Capehart Housing project at Fort Riley was scheduled to begin early this month.

Twenty five officials representing the contractor, the Kansas City District Engineer and Fort Riley officials met here 30 March for a conference on the housing project which will cost \$13,621,989.

The new housing units will be built to the west of the O'Donnell Heights housing area on Custer Hill. While the housing will be built in three major groups, for construction purposes it has been divided into seven "packages."

The entire project is slated for completion within 24 months.

The two and three bedroom duplexes will occupy a plot of approximately 54 acres and will include playground area with limited landscaping. Seventy of the units will be erected for company grade officer occupancy and the remaining will be for non-commissioned officers.

Supervision of the work will be handled by the Area Engineer Office, a facility of the Kansas City District Engineers Office. Resident engineer for the project will be H. "Chick" Addington, who heads the Area Engineer Office.

Because of the volume of work which will be in progress at the post, the Area Engineer Office will be moved to Fort Riley from Schilling AFB, Salina, Kans., about 1 May.

Watervliet To Make 8-Inchers

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N. Y.—Col. Walter M. Tisdale, Watervliet commanding officer, recently announced that the arsenal has been awarded two contracts totalling nearly \$7-million for production of 235 long-range mobile artillery weapons.

The contracts, awarded by the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, call for the production of more than one hundred 175mm self-propelled guns at a cost of \$5,113,671, and 120 eight-inch self-propelled howitzers at \$2,749,000. The work includes fabrication of tubes, breech blocks and rings and other breech mechanism components.

Tisdale said approximately 40 percent of the work will be sub-contracted to private industry, including small business firms.

Both the 175mm and the eight-inch howitzer were designed and developed at Watervliet.

THAN DOES THE U.S.

Russia Ranks Mission Officers Higher

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Russia ranks its military mission chiefs higher than does the United States, according to figures the Army gave Congress during hearings on the FY 1962 budget.

The Army reported that Russia has military advisory groups in 15 countries. In five of these countries, lieutenant generals head the group. By contrast, only one lieutenant general heads a U. S. Army mission (in Vietnam).

The Army reported that it had 3830 men assigned to MAAG and mission duties — 1818 officers and warrant officers and 2022 enlisted men.

The largest three MAAGs and missions are in the Pacific area. They are in Korea (KMAG with 374 officers and 835 EM), Taiwan (338 officers and 318 EM) and Vietnam (349 officers and 186 EM).

The Near East has the next two largest missions. In Turkey there are 143 officers and 60 EM, while Iran has 110 officers and 242 EM.

For comparison, here is how the U. S. Army ranks its senior Army officers in each country and how Russia's senior Army members rank:

United States: Benelux (13 O and 4 EM)—major general; Cambodia (28 O and 27 EM)—brigadier general; Denmark (7 O and 8 EM)—colonel; Ethiopia (25 O and 39 EM)—brigadier general; France (16 O and 9 EM)—major general; Germany (42 O and 16

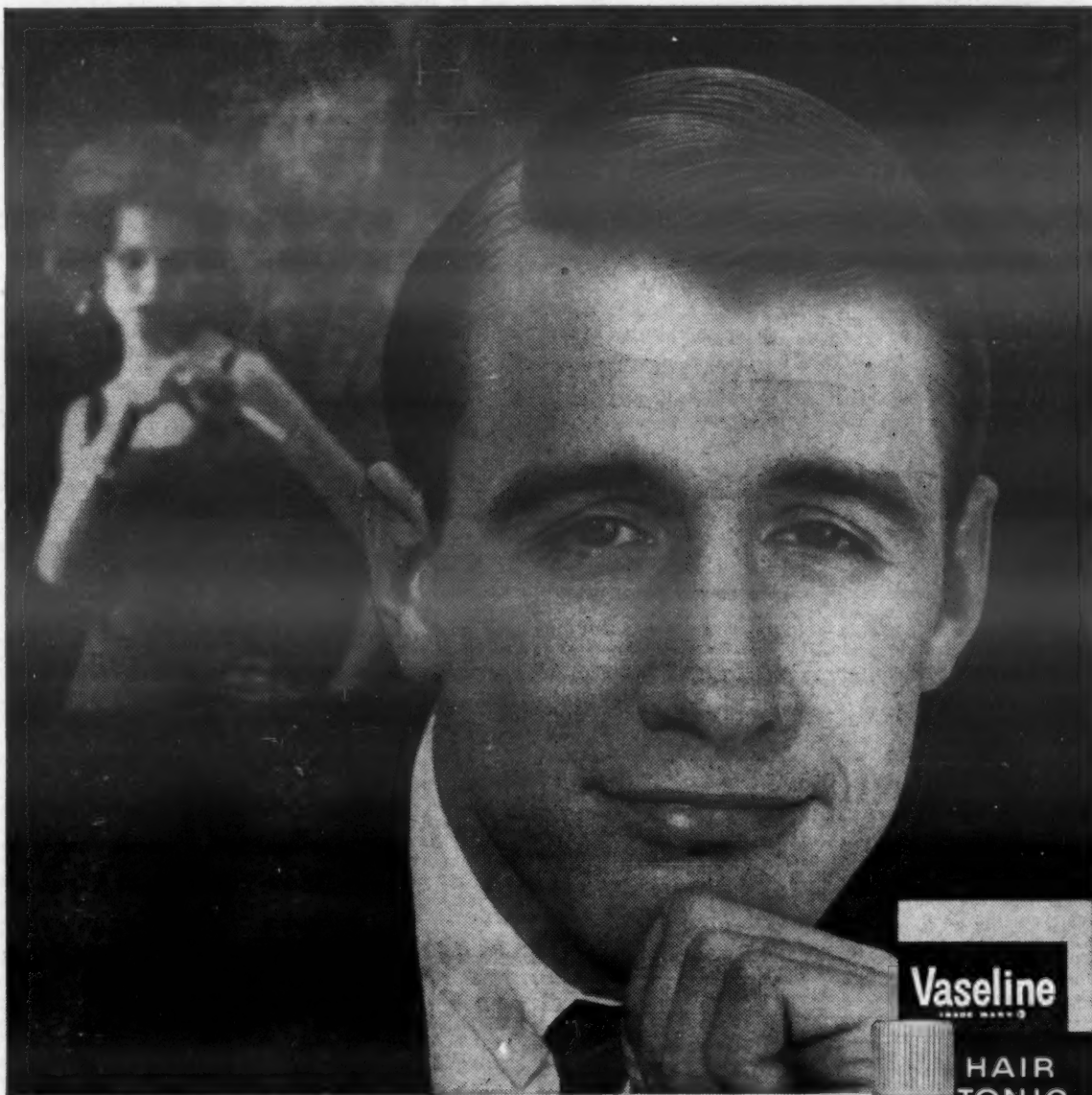
EM)—major general; Greece (33 O and 25 EM)—major general; Iran (110 O and 242 EM)—major general (also chief of mission); Italy (19 O and 7 EM)—colonel; Japan (41 O and 37 EM)—brigadier general; Korea-KMAG (374 O and 835 EM)—major general; Korea-Prov (16 O and 12 EM)—major general; Libya (6 O and 5 EM)—colonel; Netherlands (11 O and 4 EM)—colonel; Norway (9 O and 5 EM)—colonel; Pakistan (27 O and 30 EM)—major general; Philippines (23 O and 19 EM)—major general; Portugal (4 O and 3 EM)—colonel; Saudi Arabia (44 O and 57 EM)—colonel; Spain (18 O and 13 EM)—brigadier general; Republic of China (Taiwan) (338 O and 318 EM)—major general; Thailand (118 O and 59 EM)—major general; Turkey (143 O and 60 EM)

—major general; United Kingdom (4 O and 1 EM)—colonel; Vietnam (349 O and 186 EM)—lieutenant general.

Total: 25 MAAGs—one lieutenant general, 12 major generals, four brigadier generals, eight colonels.

Russia: Afghanistan — major general; Albania—lieutenant general; Bulgaria—lieutenant general; China—lieutenant general; Czechoslovakia—major general; East Germany — lieutenant general; Hungary—colonel; India—major general; Indonesia—colonel; Iraq —major general; North Korea — lieutenant general; North Vietnam —major general; Poland—colonel; Rumania—major general; United Arab Republic—colonel.

Total: 15 MAAGs and missions—five lieutenant generals, six major generals, four colonels.



how to be roaring in your twenties

Flappers positively flip over lids groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. It's the only hair tonic specially made to use with water. Water evaporates — can rob your hair of grooming oils — leaves your hair dry and unruly. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate too, and

leave a sticky residue besides. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil that replaces the oil water removes from your hair. So don't be the varsity drag—23 skidoo down to the nearest store selling 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and oh, you kid!

it's clear... it's clean... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S INC.

Hearings on Appropriations Enlivened by a Flood of Wit

By JOHN J. FORD

Who Would These Fardels Bear
Without Daniel John Francis Aloysius Flood?

ONE OF the fardels to bear for a man who cannot think of a better way of making a living than the way I do it is that periodically you have to plow your way through hundreds and hundreds of pages of Appropriations committee hearings, much of them as repetitious and unreadable as a George Eliot novel.

But one thing that relieves the dullness is the presence on the committee of Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.) of the famed mustache and the ready wit. Flood gave up acting many years ago to enter politics but he still puts on a show. When he's questioning a witness before the committee it's lively and often amusing.



FORD

Here's Flood questioning Maj. Gen. Alpha Bowser, Marine Corps, assistant chief of staff for personnel, who had just established that marine overseas food costs were eight cents cheaper per ration per man than in the Army and Navy.

FLOOD. You have as many chow hounds in your corps as they have in the Army. Do you steal better? Do you go out with guns and get this? How do you get this?

You are buying in smaller quantities, which would make it even tougher compared to the Army and Navy. Yet they are way up and you are pretty leveled off. This is very strange.

BOWSER. We get all our food through the Army and Navy food distribution centers.

FLOOD. That makes it even more fantastic. They do the buying and yet it does not cost you as much as it costs them. Knowing the Army and the Navy and their attitudes toward the marines, I would think they would clip you a couple of cents more instead of cut it in half.

At another point, Flood was developing how marines get graduates from the Academy and wondering if West Point and Air Force Academy men join the marines. The colloquy went like this:

FLOOD. Under what circumstances could anybody at West Point or the Air Force Academy dare sneak over the back fence,

if nobody was looking, and wind up in this outfit of yours?

Gen. BOWSER. We have eight West Point officers at Quantico in the officers' basic school class. Two of these lads are leading the pack down there for No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the class.

FLOOD. What about the Air Force?

BOWSER. We have one, sir. FLOOD. A brave lad.

BOWSER. I think it is interesting to note that the man leading the pack, although a West Point graduate, is the son of a retired Marine Corps brigadier general.

FLOOD. I thought you would get that in somewhere.

Flood seldom calls a spade a spade. He usually calls it something more colorful. He delights in using military terms. He likes to call high-ranking officers "skipper." And when he refers to the two subcommittees he serves on he tells them "I wear two hats." When it is a nice day, Flood will usually tell top officers that it is "admiral's weather," or "general's weather." This is his way of saying the top generals and admirals only do their flying on nice sunny days.

IT IS, OF COURSE, not always fun for a witness before Flood's committee. He got particularly rough this year on Air Force witnesses over flight pay. He said all special pay should be cut out when a man changes jobs and he didn't see why the same shouldn't be true of flight pay. Wilkes-Barre, in the hard coal country of Pennsylvania, is the main city in Flood's district. Maj. Gen. Elvin S. Ligon Jr. is director of personnel planning for the Air Force.

FLOOD. Why should they be getting proficiency pay if they are not doing proficiency work? When they get off proficiency work cut out their proficiency pay. What sacred cows are you flyboys that you should have it but the Army and Navy should not have it? What is the difference? What is there about this blue uniform which says you should have it? Is it because they will feel bad or you will break their hearts and they cannot live? Yet the Army and Navy people stopped it.

LIGON. Do you want this in the record?

FLOOD. Why are you any different?

LIGON. We are not different in incentive flying pay because the Army and Navy flying officer—

FLOOD. I am not talking about flying officers. This special pay in the Air Force goes to fliers because you are fly people. Why doesn't an Army man who is a combat officer and a guerrilla, has had special training for years, doing jungle work and hazardous work, get proficiency pay, too? There is quite a list of them, that long. We have been asking the question, once they get assigned to other duty, like recruiting for two years up in Wilkes-Barre, what in the world is he getting hazardous jungle pay for? I deny my district, except on pay nights, is that tough.

LIGON. There is only one pay that continues on, incentive pay for flying. This applies to all three services.

FLOOD. I know about that. We talked about that all week with the Army and Navy. Why, if it isn't right for the Army and Navy to have hazardous pay, incentive pay, when they are not doing the work for which they are paid, why should a flyboy have it when he is out with the Boy Scouts?

LIGON. You are talking about continuous maintenance of a rated skill?

FLOOD. Talk about anything you want to talk about, but I am for the Boy Scouts. I am the first eagle scout in my district, a hundred years ago Ash Wednesday, but why a rated officer of the Air Force with my scout troop? I don't mind a young fellow being motivated for God, country and Yale but this is a motivated rated flyer.

And so it goes. When it is all over, Flood usually winds up voting for liberal budgets for the services, particularly the Army and the Marine Corps. He may seem pretty hard-headed at times, but his bark is worse than his bite and his approach to Defense spending a bit more flexible than his wax mustache.

Officer Gets U.S. Patent

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Capt. John L. Fletcher, chief, audition branch, psychology division, Medical Research Laboratory here, has been granted a U.S. patent for the invention of an acoustic reflex protective device. This device activates the acoustic reflex of the ear before the firing of a gun and serves to protect men from loss of hearing.

The Veterans Administration estimates it pays approximately \$59-million a year for service-connected hearing losses.

For his invention Fletcher has received the Armor Center certificate of achievement.

Safety Record

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The post set a new safety record in March when it recorded its 100th day without a traffic fatality. The previous record was set in 1955 when 98 days were recorded. The 1960 record was 66 days.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

To Grade		Recommended PL and No. List in		No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED cut-off		No. from Secondary Zone		SN of Junior Officer	
								3/31/61	
Colonel	DA Ctr 634-36 7 Nov 1960	Army	441	597	(30 Jun 51)	44		119.1	
		Chap	11	10	(7 Jul 51)	1		3	
		MC	16	16	(18 Jul 51)	0		7	
		DC	6	6	(18 Jul 51)	0		1	
		VC	1	1	(18 Jul 51)	0		1	
		MSC	40	40	(18 Jul 51)	0		9	
Lt. Col.	DA Ctr 634-26 9 Aug 1960	Army	1821	1674	(30 Jun 53)	147		1466	
		Chap	35	31	(31 Mar 53)	4		39	
		WAC	10	10	(30 Jun 53)	0		9	
		MC	39	33	(30 Jun 53)	6		1	
		DC	21	19	(30 Jun 53)	2		3	
		VC	6	6	(30 Jun 53)	0		8	
		ANC	85	85	(30 Jun 53)	0		86	
		AMSC	18	18	(30 Jun 53)	0		18	
		AMSC	2	2	(30 Jun 53)	0		3	
Major	DA Ctr 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army	3391	3063	(31 Mar 54)	328		3434	
		Chap	53	51	(31 Mar 54)	2		17	
		WAC	16	14	(31 Mar 54)	2		10	
		MC	45	39	(31 Mar 54)	6		4	
		DC	14	13	(31 Mar 54)	1		0	
		VC	12	12	(31 Mar 54)	0		5	
		MSC	125	119	(31 Mar 54)	6		100	
		ANC	168	164	(31 Mar 54)	4		116	
		AMSC	17	17	(31 Mar 54)	0		13	
Captain	DA Ctr 634-38 29 Nov 1960	Army	4004	4006	(31 Mar 58)	NA		5114	
		(JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1959)							
		Chap	114	114	(30 Sep 59)	NA		6	
		WAC	60	60	(31 Mar 58)	NA		25	
		VC	90	90	(30 Sep 58)	NA		0	
		MSC	172	172	(31 Mar 58)	NA		87	
		(except those with Ph.D. 30 Sep 59)							
		ANC	162	162	(31 Mar 58)	NA		65	
		AMSC	27	27	(31 Mar 58)	NA		5	
CWO, W-4	DA Ctr 634-23 11 Jul 1960	CNA	139	139	(31 Dec 58)	NA		36	
CWO, W-3	DA Ctr 634-23 11 Jul 1960	CNA	403	403	(29 Dec 54)	NA		270	

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army Adj. officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 75 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

COLONELS, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1963 or earlier will meet 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

LT. COL., RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists will meet 20 Jun.

LT. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 24 Jan.

MAJOR, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 6 Feb.

MAJOR, AUS—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1964 or earlier, will meet 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 4 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 13 Feb.

CAPTAIN, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec., 1960, will meet on 31 May.

CWO, W-4 and CWO W-3—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank cut-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1964, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1965.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 28 February 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY

Colonel—Howard F. Kuenning, QMC, PL 2178.
Lt. Col.—Philip H. Bramble, TC, PL 6156.
Major—Rudolph S. Budde, CmlC, PL 15,228.
Captain—James F. Lacy, Arty.
1st Lt.—Richard P. Jennings, Inf.
2nd Lt.—Enrique R. DeOrdeta, Inf.

CHAPLAINS

Colonel—William J. Reiss, PL 69.
Lt. Col.—David M. Heardon, PL 113.
Major—Kenneth G. Irwin, PL 170.
Captain—John E. Green, PL 264.
1st Lt.—Sterling A. Wetherell.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.
Major—Sarah F. Niblack.
Captain—Eloise M. Dotz, PL 265.
1st Lt.—Carol von Metnitz.
2nd Lt.—Patricia A. McCord.

MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel—John S. Zelenik, PL 213.
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 410.
Major—Gunn B. Burt, Jr., PL 948.
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1608.
1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer.

DENTAL CORPS

Colonel—Robert S. Shira, PL 74.
Lt. Col.—Richard A. Grundler, PL 157.
Major—Joe Frisch, PL 312.
Captain—Raymond C. Leonardo.
1st Lt.—Wayne R. Frantz.

VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel—George H. Zacherle, Jr., PL 23.
Lt. Col.—Wesley A. Clem, Jr., PL 63.
Major—Donald H. Yeat, PL 125.
Captain—Harold K. Chandler.
1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel—Renaudo G. Belanger, PL 52.
Lt. Col.—John V. Mendenhall, PL 253.
Major—Seth H. Linthicum, Jr., PL 623.
Captain—Winfield S. Singletary, Jr., PL 1066.
1st Lt.—Ernest D. French, PL 1254.
2nd Lt.—Thomas E. Arkison.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel—Eileen W. Brady, PL 5.
Lt. Col.—Mary M. Loxinak, PL 522.
Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 913.
Captain—Mildred V. Johnson, PL 1161.
1st Lt.—Marbeth G. Michael.
2d Lt.—Carol A. Bairden.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.
Major—Mary A. Neacy, PL 111.
Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 178.
1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall.
2nd Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.

Service Bills in Congress

HERE IS the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will run monthly and supplement the weekly Congressional reports. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported.

Bill and Number	Hearing Held	Passed Subcomm.	Thru House Comtee.	Passed House	Thru Senate Comtee.	Passed Senate	President Signed
Construction Authorization (HR 5060)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Supplemental Appropriation (HR 5186)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Recalculate Retired Pay (HR 4331)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Procurement Act Amendments (HR 5532)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Revised Contingency Option (HR 4329)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Change Bad Discharges (HR 1190)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Defense Appropriation	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Reenlistment Bonus Uniformity (HR 4334)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Revised Dividing Pay (HR 4323)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Abolish USMC Supply Duty (HR 4228)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Improve Reserve Participation (HR 4366)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Change NROTC Status (HR 4349)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Trailer Increase (HR 3732)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Procurement Authorization (HR 4362)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Highest Grade Retirement (HR 2302)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Medal of Honor Pension (HR 845)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 1798)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Forfeiture Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1734)	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Cash Invention Awards (HR 221)	X	X	X	X	X	X	

1st Production Model Of Caribou at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The first production model of the Army's biggest plane the twin-engine AC-1 Caribou was delivered to the Army Aviation Center in March.

Flown from its manufacturer, De Havilland Aircraft Toronto, Canada, the plane is the first of five production models slated to be delivered here by 1 July.

Pilots for the Canada-to-Alabama flight were Capt. Ephraim A. Berry and Thomas N. Hurst, both of the department of advanced fixed wing

training of the Army Aviation School here. The captains and Lt. Col. John W. Oswalt, department director, are among the few Rucker fliers qualified to fly the production model of the AC-1.

Assigned to the school here, the plane will first be used to train three pilots to take an AC-1 to Greenland for use in the polar research and development program there. The first Continental Army Command class with eight students of the AC-1 will begin here 8 July.

200-Mile Alaska Trek Tests Men, Equipment and Rations

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Thirty-two tired but jubilant ski-troopers returned last week from a 200-mile ski-march through the rugged Alaskan hills. For 23 days they had been enroute from here to Minchumina, evaluating the terrain and testing the adequacy of clothing, equipment and rations.

When exercise "Snow Trail" began there were 34 members, all of the 3d Platoon, E Co., 9th (Manchu) Inf. However, two of the men were evacuated by helicopter for minor illness.

Lt. Ned I. Wilson, patrol leader said, "We accomplished our mission without difficulty. I was a little worried when we first started out because 11 of the men had been in Alaska less than two weeks. One young Puerto Rican had never seen snow before. None of the 11 had ever been on skis before but they made the trip with very little trouble and are now proudly sporting their 200-mile ski patch."

MSgt. William McPherson, assistant patrol leader said the patrol could have gone on indefinitely as long as they could get clean socks. He also said, "Clean socks, the Yukon stove and the C ration can opener are the most important pieces of equipment on the trail."

During the trek the patrol met only three people, the first was a microwave station attendant who invited the whole patrol into his Jamesway hut for coffee.

"That coffee sure hit the spot. He made three great big pots of it and he was so glad to see us that he wanted us to spend the night there," Sgt. McPherson said.

The second person they met was a destitute half-starved trapper who had run out of food and had been living on beaver carcasses for almost two weeks. He downed several C ration units and Lt. Wilson made arrangements to have him evacuated to safety in the resupply helicopter.

The third person was another trapper they met on the trail and scared the daylight out of him. He thought they were Russians!

All of the men returned sporting big "handle-bar" mustaches except 18-year-old PFC James Lyons who couldn't even sprout a little "peach-fuzz" mustache during the 23-day patrol.

DURING THE PATROL the men spotted a large assortment of game—moose, ptarmigan, rabbits, foxes, porcupine and one set of huge bear

tracks. Several wolves were also spotted. One of the wolves tracked the patrol for several miles one day. PFC Vincent Grygorcewicz spotted the porcupine in a tree and never having seen one before he shouted, "Look at the monkey."

The men, each carrying 76 pounds of clothing and equipment, made 22 miles on their best day and as little as four miles on others. The going was pretty rough in the areas where there were a lot of willow thickets.

At times they had to hack a trail with machetes. The biggest obstacles were the streams and rivers that weren't frozen over because they are fed by hot springs.

At one stream Lt. Wilson walked out to test the ice. He found out that it was too thin, the hard way. He went through up to his shoulders.

Sgt. McPherson dashed to the rescue and joined the lieutenant in the water. The embarrassed leaders said, "They had already planned to camp there for the night."

Some trouble was encountered with skis breaking in the areas where there was a lot of undergrowth and fallen trees. On occasion the temperatures fell to as low as 42 below zero, but they said it was comfortable on the trail with just a field jacket with hood. At night the 40-man tents were kept very comfortable by the Yukon stove but Sgt. McPherson said, "It did get kind of crowded in there when every one was trying to get his gear squared away."

Lt. Wilson commented, "Morale was high during the entire patrol and we're ready to go on another one."



PVT. WILLIAM G. GINAC sits on a stump to change socks as PFC Horace R. Smith checks his feet for frostbite during the 200-mile Alaska patrol. Proper foot care was given high priority during the march, and there were no cold weather casualties.

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Four Benning Officers Set For School

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Four members of the Communication Department of the Infantry School have been selected to attend service schools.

Maj. William A. Van Dyke is scheduled to depart the post in May for the Presidio of Monterey to attend the Army Language School. He is assigned as plans and operations officer of the department.

Capt. Norman G. Miller, supply officer, will go to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth in June. Later he will be assigned to Taiwan.

Capt. Charles H. Scott will go to Quantico, Va., in July to attend the Marine Corps School. He is chairman of the fundamentals subcommittee of the radio maintenance committee.

First Lt. Samuel E. Holland will attend an infantry officers associate career course at the Infantry School.

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17 Army Installations in U.S. To Be Closed Down as Excess

WASHINGTON—Seventeen Class II Army installations in the U.S., five of them comparatively big operations, will be closed down over the next one to three years under President Kennedy's order to get rid of 73 "excess military bases here and abroad."

Approximately 10,000 civilian Army workers will be affected and some 6000 military will have to be transferred to other posts. Army officials expressed hope that many of the civilians could be transferred to jobs in other locations and that normal attrition would take care of the remainder.

The five larger Army posts to be closed down, together with the number of civilians now working in them, are: Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J., (2604), Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif., (2400), Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio (1650), Mount Ranier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Wash., (1966) and the Louisville Medical Depot, Louisville, Ky., (500).

The installations to be closed are to be turned back to the General Services Administration. These include the 39 Whitehall Street building in New York City, a landmark for many Army recruiters who have sweated it out in offices ventilated only by old-fashioned air shafts and who rode to their offices in open-cage elevators. The building ultimately is expected to be put on the auction block by GSA. Its acquisition cost was \$460,000 but the current land cost is expected to send bidding soaring.

All together, 15 of the Army installations to be sold at public auction had an acquisition cost of \$252,660,000. The Army would not estimate their present value because it might provide bidders with some inkling on how much to offer.

NAMES OF OVERSEAS bases to be closed, some 21 of them among the 73, will be announced later. The posts abroad are scattered in eight foreign countries and once they are closed 4000 civilians will be cut or transferred and 15,000 military will be given new assignments. Most of these are Air Force.

In CONAC, the closing affects installations in 25 states, and for all of the services, 9000 civilians may lose jobs and 6000 military be reassigned. Total number of Army civilians to be displaced is 9853 but this does not mean that they all will be fired.

Army officials said that some civilians would move with transfer of jobs to other bases, that others will retire or die, and others would be given extensive retraining for new jobs. So the overall figure that 9000 civilians would lose jobs in all services is currently the best estimate available.

No money will be saved by the closings this year. However, President Kennedy has estimated that once the closings are completed and costs of shutdowns absorbed the annual savings will run to more than \$220 millions a year. More bases also will be closed but the Defense Department would not give any estimate of the number.

Here is the list of U.S. closings: Discontinue Star Com Minor Relay Station (Army) Los Angeles, Calif. This is a minor manual relay station in the Army teletype network serving 14 military activities in the Los Angeles area. By fiscal year 1963 the primary relay station at Davis, Calif., will absorb the traffic now being handled by the Los Angeles manual station. The reduction in operation will eliminate 20 civilian positions and provide an annual savings of \$65,000.

Inactivate and Declare Excess Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. A three-year plan of phase-out has been developed under which the Raritan Arsenal supply and maintenance responsibility will be distributed among remaining depots. In calendar year 1964, when the phase-out is completed, the arsenal, which had an acquisition cost of \$36 million, will be declared excess and turned over to General Services Administration for disposition. Annual operating savings of \$9.6 million are anticipated.

Raritan Arsenal now has 3004 civilian positions. Reduction will be accomplished over a three-year period by normal attrition, transfer, retraining and other assistance to relocate and reemploy personnel affected.

Phase-out the Ordnance Depot Activity at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Transfer the Function to the Missile Command

This activity, employing 169 civilian personnel, has been used for reserve storage of general supplies and ammunition. Since storage space is available at the Anniston Ordnance Depot, Ala., it is planned to transfer the workload from Redstone to Anniston in the near future. An annual savings in operating expense of \$913,000 will be realized.

Job opportunities for the 169 personnel released from the Ordnance Depot Activity will be available both at the Missile Command and the Anniston Depot.

Phase-out Medical Maintenance Activity Schenectady General Depot, N. Y.

With completion of current repair and overhaul projects at the Schenectady General Depot, the Medical Depot maintenance functions will be discontinued. Army units now will be supported from another depot. It is estimated that a \$30,000 reduction in annual operating costs will be achieved.

Declare Excess Unneeded Portions of Alameda Administration Center, Calif.

About 25% of the facility will be gradually released during the next two years by relocating portions into available space at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Oakland Army Terminal and the Federal Supply Center at Wilmington, Calif. This will achieve a reduction in overhead costs of \$750,000 per year. A reduction of 80 civilian positions is anticipated.

The remaining portions of the center will be utilized by the Military Subistence Supply Agency as a storage and transshipment point for perishables, and by the Navy as an adjunct to the Alameda Naval Air Station, which adjoins the center.

Declare Excess Cincinnati Ordnance District Storage Facility, Kings Mills, Ohio

It is planned to relocate stored equipment immediately. The plant will then be declared excess and turned over to General Services Administration for disposal. A reduction of \$75,000 in annual operating costs will be achieved. Thirteen civilian positions will be released.

Inactivate and Declare Excess Benicia Arsenal, Calif.

Benicia Arsenal lacks safety area for storage of ammunition and missiles and thus cannot fulfill multiple purpose Ordnance Corps storage and maintenance missions.

A three-year plan of phase-out has been developed under which the Benicia maintenance and supply responsibility will be shifted to Sierra, Calif., and Tooele, Utah. In calendar year 1964, when the phase-out is completed, the Arsenal will be declared excess and turned over to GSA for disposal. Annual operating savings of \$13.4 million are anticipated.

Benicia Arsenal now employs 2400 civilian employees. Reduction in employment will be accomplished during the three year period, by normal attrition, transfer of employees with the mission, and retraining for other assignments.

Inactivate and Declare Excess Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio Rossford Depot lacks safety area for storage of ammunition and missiles, and thus cannot fulfill multiple purpose Ordnance Corps storage and maintenance missions.

A three-year plan of phase-out has been developed under which the Rossford maintenance and supply responsibility will be distributed among remaining depots. In calendar year 1964, when the phase-out is completed, the depot will be declared excess and turned over to the General Services Administration for disposition. Annual operating savings of \$5 million are anticipated.

Rossford Depot now has approximately 1650 civilian positions. Reduction in employment will be accomplished over a three-year period by normal attrition, transfer of employees with the mission, retraining, and other assistance to relocate or reemploy personnel whose jobs are affected.

Transfer to GSA Ownership and Operation St. Louis Area Support Center (Army), Mo. This is an 18-story office building in downtown St. Louis, used primarily to house the Transportation Materiel Command and headquarters of XI Army Corps. The present occupancy will be continued but ownership and operation of the building transferred to General Services Administration.

Most of the 92 civilian personnel now engaged in building operations duties will be transferred to GSA. The net savings after the transfer is estimated to be at least \$30,000 per year.

Declare as Excess Lenape Ordnance Modification Center Newark, Del.

The center is an Army tank assembly plant located on land of the Chrysler Corporation.

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poration. The present maintenance force of five employees will no longer be needed, producing annual savings of \$35,000.

Declare Excess Grand Blanc Storage Facility No. 1, Mich.

Grand Blanc is presently inactive. The Army is now selling the production equipment. When this is completed, the facility will be declared excess and turned over to the General Services Administration for disposal. Annual savings of \$108,000 will be achieved. A reduction of 12 civilian positions is involved.

Inactivate and Declare Excess the U. S. Army Building at 39 Whitehall Street, New York, N. Y.

This is an eight-story building, over 70 years old. It currently houses recruiting activities of First Army and an Armed Forces Induction and Examining Station. It has been found possible to relocate these activities to other government-owned space in the New York City area. Thereafter, the building will be declared excess and turned over to the General Services Administration for other use or disposal. It is planned to accomplish this move within the next twelve months. A reduction of three civilian spaces and an annual saving of approximately \$80,000 will accrue.

Transfer to GSA Ownership and Operation Chicago Administration Center Building, Ill.

This center, located in South Chicago, is used to house some 35 federal activities, including the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute. The three buildings which comprise the center will be continued in use but their ownership, maintenance and operation transferred to the General Services Administration.

Most of the civilian personnel now engaged in building operations duties will be transferred to GSA. The net savings after the transfer is estimated to be at least \$35,000 per year.

Inactivate Mount Ranier Ordnance Depot Tacoma, Wash.

The Mount Ranier Ordnance Depot lacks safety area for storage of ammunition and missiles and thus cannot fulfill multiple purpose Ordnance Corps storage and maintenance mission. In calendar year 1964 when the phase-out is completed, the depot will be put in standby status, since its physical location between two portions of Fort Lewis makes sale to commercial interests impractical. Annual operating savings of \$13.6 million are anticipated.

Mount Ranier Depot now has 1966 civilian positions. Reduction will be accomplished over a three-year period by normal attrition, transfer of employees with the mission, retraining, and other assistance in relocation and reemployment.

Declare Excess St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Mo.

The facility, which is now in standby, does not need to be retained since adequate facilities are available in other arsenals or at private plants. At the same time the plant, which is in good condition, has potential commercial value.

It is thus planned to clear the facility during fiscal year 1963 so that it can be declared excess and turned over to GSA for disposition in fiscal year 1963. When this is accomplished, annual savings of



28-Cent Re-up

SGT. MAJ. Robert L. Wilson of Control Hq., Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, recently reenlisted for three years for his own vacancy. His re-up bonus was 28 cents. Since he re-upped with 19 years, 11 months and 29 days of active service.

Construction Work To Be Consolidated

WASHINGTON — Responsibility for military construction will be consolidated in 17 of the 42 Army Engineer districts over the next several months, the Department of Defense said this week.

At present 31 districts have such responsibility.

No district offices will be closed, although the Washington district will become an area office of the Baltimore district.

The transfers will be made as follows: Washington, D.C. district

and Norfolk, Va. district to the Baltimore, Md., district; Wilmington, N.C., Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. to Jacksonville, Fla.; Pittsburgh, Pa. and Huntington, W.Va., to Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn., to Mobile, Ala.; St. Paul, Minn. to Chicago; Tulsa, Okla., Galveston, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., to Fort Worth, Tex., and Albuquerque, N.M.; Walla Walla, Wash., to Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco to Sacramento, Calif.

\$819,000 will be realized. Approximately 100 civilian positions will be released.

Inactivate and Declare Excess Louisville Medical Depot, Ky.

The facilities are among the poorest in the Army depot system, and a capital cost of more than \$10 million would be required to rehabilitate them for permanent occupancy. At the same time there are 22 million square feet of vacant general purpose storage space in the Army depot system and there are several modern depots to which the entire Louisville mission can be transferred.

It is planned to accomplish this transfer during a one-to-two-year period. At that time the Louisville Depot will be declared excess to Army requirements and turned over to General Services Administration for disposition. Approximately \$500,000 in annual costs will be reduced thereby. Most of the 500 civilian personnel affected, whose jobs are identified with the mission being transferred, will be offered an opportunity to move to the depot which is selected to receive the mission. Return to Atomic Energy Commission

Camp Hanford, Richland, Wash.

This property, owned by the Atomic Energy Commission, has been used by the Army on a permit basis as a support base for air defense units assigned to the defense of the Hanford AEC Facility. Since the air defense units have now been inactivated and no further Army use is foreseen, action is planned to prepare the property for return to AEC custody. The full phase-out will be completed by 30 June 1963.

Release of this facility will produce annual savings of \$2.2 million when maintenance activities are terminated and the civilian force of 237 is released. Military personnel numbering 288, will also be reassigned.

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Will We Send Elephant Gun to Kill Insects in Laos?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

The American penchant for ordering a chrome-plated electronic elephant gun to kill a mosquito is once again in evidence.

The additional Special Forces troopers to be trained "to increase our limited war capability" make up the case in point.

Purpose of Special Forces is to enter enemy-controlled territory, contact

people friendly to the U.S., help them to organize, and wage unconventional warfare, until this enemy is driven out, a revolution overthrows the unfriendly government, or until conventional forces can move in and take over.

To achieve this, Special Forces training includes not only airborne and Ranger-type training but also area studies, language training, instructional techniques, foreign weapons and equipment familiarization and a host of other topics. It takes more than a year to train a Special Forces trooper and fit him into a team which allegedly has the capability of forming a guerrilla regiment—that is, an effective unit of 1000 or more men.



BOURJAILY

Long before a Special Forces trooper is "prefix-3 qualified," he is capable of operating as a guerrilla himself, and he is also capable of anti-guerrilla warfare.

Perhaps the greatest lack in our military organization today is a unit trained and equipped to wage anti-guerrilla warfare. Special Forces are over-trained for this mission—they are chrome-plated electronic elephant guns.

CONVENTIONAL UNITS—airborne battle groups, for example, or marine battalions, both of which have been suggested for such areas as Laos—are under-trained for anti-guerrilla warfare, but over-equipped, over-manned and over-organized for this mission.

There is a definite need for conventional forces. We must retain a big war capability a conventional limited war capability.

We must also have Special Forces. The lessons of every war in which the United States has been engaged, with the possible exception of War I, teach that the effectiveness of our total military effort can be greatly increased if we can persuade sympathetic peoples in the enemy rear to take arms against our enemy. In War II and in Korea, after the fighting started we had to organize and train soldiers to assist resistance movements. Special Forces now are a group in being to perform this mission. Their existence will save time

and lives and increase our chances of success in any future conventional war.

In the type of limited war that is being fought in Laos or in the Congo or that might be fought in a dozen other places. Special Forces could be extremely useful. But they shouldn't be wasted by being used as anti-guerrilla warfare forces, fighting alone.

WHAT IS NEEDED is another type of unit, a limited war unit, which can fight against the regulars trained in guerrilla warfare who organize the dissatisfied, the idealistic and the juvenile who bear the brunt of the fighting for the enemy.

We have the capability. Rangers or scouts are deeply imbedded in American military training. That they would have to be a special type of soldier today, differing in many ways from the scouts and Rangers that we have had in past wars, is obvious.

Battalion-size forces made up of several platoon-size elements, each one of which is capable of operating for extended periods with little or no support, except perhaps aerial resupply and medical evacuation, would fill the bill.

THE BASIC Ranger anti-guerrilla platoon would have to be made up of physically fit men, highly trained in mobile warfare as well as in Ranger tactics. They

would use no artillery except light mortars. They would be capable of living "off the land," an idea perhaps contrary to U.S. military policy but necessary in this case because these units would have to travel light and fast.

The men in such units would also have to have a high degree of racial and religious tolerance, the ability to adjust and conform to local customs. A nodding acquaintance with the language of the area in which they were to operate would also be required of at least some of those in such a unit.

Training for such men would fall somewhere between that required for a good journeyman rifleman in a conventional unit (four to six months) and that required for a Special Forces trooper starting from scratch (14 to 18 months).

JUMP TRAINING need not be required, for such a unit would never be committed except at the request of the country in which it was to operate.

Behind the headlines screaming war and reporting substantial casualties is the not so widely publicized report that, for example in Laos, the hard-core of the anti-government forces consists of fewer than 1000 (reports say as low as 300 to 400) well-trained rebels, fanatically loyal to their masters and communist-indoctrinated.

These men, it is reported, stir up the peace-loving Laotians and keep them in revolt against the government for short periods of time. But on both sides, the average fighter—rebel or government soldier—would rather not fight.

Against such a military movement, committing heavily equipped, conventional battle groups and battalions seems useless. They will bog down in mud until they rid themselves of their heavy equipment or else will be road-bound and limited to areas where the rebels seldom operate.

Three Men Split \$50 for Sill Ideas

FORT SILL, OKLA.—Fifty dollars in prize money was given to three Fort Sill soldiers recently for winning entries in the post military suggestion contest for February.

The post incentive awards committee gave first prize of \$25 to SFC Truman R. Johnson of the Target Acquisition Department, Artillery and Missile School. Second prize of \$15 went to Sp5 Floyd R. Steele of the 1st Ord. Co. and the \$10 third prize award was won by MSgt. William R. Kinney of the Field Artillery Missile System Evaluation Gp., 1st FA Msl. Bgde.

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Acute Angles Are Sharpest

By BOB HOROWITZ

The other day I went through a stack of the most recent announcements issued by the Federal Trade Commission, the government outfit that's supposed to keep business ethics on the straight and narrow. Here is what I found:

A man and wife in Kentucky claim to be able to grow hair and prevent baldness, and people in many parts of the country pay money to get worthless home treatment kits. The truth is, says the FTC, "the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss is the common type known as male pattern baldness," and the preparations "are of no value whatever."

In Atlantic City, N.J., a company was selling what customers thought was expensive perfume, at 70 cents a bottle. Actually, say the federal men, the company was getting 70 cents for one dram of cologne, and a dram is one-eighth of an ounce. The same company was advertising girdles which are supposed to make you lose weight. It can't be done.

An outfit in Dallas also was making weight reducing claims. It said its vibrating furniture could take inches off your hips, waist and legs. "In reality," said the FTC, "the devices are of no value whatever in effecting a general or localized loss of weight, and will not tone the muscles or produce a firmer figure."

THE PEOPLE who make and sell fabrics and clothing seem

to get caught regularly by the Washington sleuths. A Connecticut woolen company was selling a llama material that didn't have any llama fleece in it whatsoever. The FTC didn't go into why anybody would want cloth made out of llama fleece.

A whole slew of fur merchants, from all parts of the country, fleece the customers regularly. In the past month, several fur men have been cited for mislabeling their furs, or putting fictitious prices on them. One of the firms accused of violating the fur labeling act is a big Texas department store that is known for its ritzy customers. Another ritzy clothing store, with headquarters on Park Avenue and a string of outlets in New York City and suburbs, was ordered to stop making phony claims about how much money their customers could save by buying sale-priced luggage and cashmere coats.

There must be something about Cashmere that makes people want to cheat. A New York textile firm was accused of sending samples of its cashmere to an impartial testing laboratory, then altering the testing company's report by throwing out what was unfavorable and adding a few claims of its own.

A CUTLERY company in Brooklyn got into trouble with the FTC by misrepresenting the gold content, price and origin of its merchandise. Its "24 karat gold plated" stuff turned out to be less than 22 karat, and the thickness of the plating was 0.000024 of an inch (roughly two-millionths of an inch). It also concealed the word "Japan" stamped on the forks, and it lied about its factories in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Sheffield, England. The firm doesn't have any factories.

Also among recent FTC complaints is one against a Massa-

chusetts manufacturer who cheated on the size of his sleeping bags. In Washington, D.C., a well-known furniture store was told to stop selling "Danish" furniture that didn't come from Denmark, and to stop saying certain wood was "walnut" when it wasn't. A New York concern was told to quit selling camel's hair coats that weren't made of camel's hair, and a Chicago company was ordered to quit cheating on the amount of asbestos it put in its ironing board covers.

Among other recent cases was one in which the Federal Trade Commission told an importer of Japanese baseball gloves to stop forging the names of American big league ball players on the gloves. This deception, said the FTC, "gives retailers the means to mislead the public (especially teen or sub-teen age boys) and diverts trade unfairly from competitors."

TWO AFFILIATED concerns who claimed they were the oldest and largest power lawn mower manufacturers in the world were asked to stop making the claims. They are neither the oldest nor the biggest. A big-name toothpaste maker was told to quit claiming its product protected against tooth decay. Four big headache pill makers were told to stop claiming that their pills worked faster or better than anybody else's. And an internationally-known aluminum manufacturer agreed to cut out a phony commercial which showed how its product protected ham better than brand X. It turned out that the ham wrapped in brand X for the TV commercial was shriveled up and tasteless before it was even wrapped.

So beware, readers, beware. The next time you see a TV commercial, or read a lavish claim, or get a weasel-worded guarantee, remember what you just read, and beware.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Brighter Prospects
For Defense

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



PRESIDENT KENNEDY and his advisers on defense policy have come up with a bundle of sound proposals that offer bright prospects for the future.

The trend of strategic thought, indicated by the President's special message to Congress on defense spending, is toward a military posture based on two interdependent principles: (1) nuclear stability, founded on the possession of a nuclear striking force invulnerable to surprise destruction and hence capable of deterring any hostile power from launching a nuclear attack by the certainty of destructive retaliation; (2) a maximum capability for flexible, effective reaction to limited threats and aggressions anywhere in the free world, based on highly mobile land, sea and air forces at home and overseas, equipped with a broad spectrum of nuclear and conventional weapons.

OUR INVULNERABLE nuclear deterrent will rely mainly on the sea-based, submarine-mounted Polaris missile. For the immediate future, the manned aircraft of the Strategic Air Command will be given a degree of invulnerability to surprise attack by keeping a portion of its planes continuously airborne.

Later, the expanding Polaris forces will be supplemented and supported by Minuteman missiles, both in fixed bases and on mobile railway mounts.

However, the President's message makes it clear that he wants to maintain some flexibility of decision as to what portion of the nuclear deterrent is to be based in home territory.

THERE IS to be no increase in the production of manned bombers of present types (B-52), though they are to have an improved airborne missile (Skybolt). The new bomber program (B-70) will be cut back, but a capability retained for future speed-up if desirable. Also a program for doubling Minuteman production is to be established, although it may never be used.

Thus, the clear and firm decision is that Polaris, with its built-in security against surprise destruction, is to become the mainstay of the deterrent force, supplemented by land-based missiles and/or manned aircraft in such proportions as future circumstances may suggest. This is a phased program which enemy calculations must consider, thereby allowing no "deterrent gap."

Of a total of some \$2.7 billion in new obligatory authority requested in the President's message (reduced by transfers of unobligated funds and cut-backs in existing programs to a net figure of \$1,950,000,000), almost 50 percent is to go toward expanding the Polaris program, with 10 new missile-firing submarines and a new tender to be laid down in the coming fiscal year.

THIS WILL MEAN that by mid 1964, 29 Polaris submarines mounting 464 missiles should be

in service. Of the remainder of the new funding asked by the President, more than 30 percent is for limited warfare weapons, forces and training, and about 10 percent for military space programs, the rest going for additions to the Minuteman and Skybolt programs, the airborne alert, and improved command, communications and air defense facilities.

These percentages offer an illuminating indication of the trend of the New Frontier's defense planning.

Even more illumination may be found in the text of the President's message, of which the following is just one significant paragraph:

"Our defense posture must be both flexible and determined. Any potential aggressor contemplating an attack on any part of the free world with any kind of weapons, conventional or nuclear, must know that our response will be suitable, selective, swift and effective . . . We must be able to make deliberate choices in weapons and strategy, shift the tempo of our production and alter the direction of our forces to meet rapidly changing conditions or objectives at very short notice and under any circumstances.

"Our weapons systems must be usable in a manner permitting discrimination as to timing, scope and targets in response to civilian authority; and our defense must be secure against prolonged re-attack as well as a surprise first strike. To purchase productive capacity and to initiate development programs that may never need to be used — as this budget proposes — adopts an insurance policy of buying alternative future options."

In this swiftly changing world, that makes a lot of good military sense.

IT SHOULD be noted that the military philosophy inherent in the President's proposals aims at doing as great a proportion as possible of any future fighting elsewhere, rather than on or over the home territory of the United States. Our principal deterrent force will be at sea—our limited warfare forces globally mobile, to check and contain limited aggression in the area of its origin.

Implicit in this philosophy is the maintenance, for the foreseeable future, of global freedom of movement and action—of a capability to use the seas of the world, and the air lanes above them, for our own purposes and to deny them to any enemy. This is a capability which is founded first of all on the immutable advantages given us by geography, and denied by geography to the enemy. It is refreshing to find this basic advantage being understood and implemented in our military planning — indeed made the cornerstone of our military security.

Babies Under Glass Could
Imperil the Yeller Peril

By PAUL GOOD

"I'm appalled by the latest news out of communist China, aren't you?" I said the other day to the old and calloused China hand.

"Well, you're pretty appalled, lad," he said. "So I imagine it probably ain't as bad as you imagine. What, has the lichee nut crop failed? Or is the supply of starch to Chinese laundrymen bein' cut off?"

"Be serious, Sarge. The Chinese Reds are embarking on a plan to raise future generations in test tubes. The Red leaders want to make millions of workers on an assembly line and the natural creative process isn't fast enough. The Old Sarge for them. I think it's a terrible prospect."

"Depends on the way you look at it, sonny. As a hoo-man bein' — at least I was last time I looked — I don't like the idea of the race evolootin' into a test tube. But as a American — at least I was last time Eddy Hoover looked — I think this might put the Yeller Peril in peril."

"Now, you tell me what has made China one of the few great countries to start off in high speed a couple of thousand years ago an' keep right on goin' to the present day? On second thought, I'll tell you as I can't stand a long-winded answer. It was their system of families, ancestor worship. Ma an' Pa Wong down on the farm."

"That was the basis for the dedication to duty an' learnin' what was responsible for the invention of gunpowder, the kite an' Pearl Buck."

"ONE THING is sure. The Great Wall of China wasn't built out of a test tube. It was built of people . . . real, nine-



The Old Sarge

month, labor-pains people. Each one with a ma, a pa, granma, granpa an' drunk uncle. An' I got a suspicion that last guy might have put more hoo-manity in the clan than anybody.

"But what are you goin' to have today or tomorrow in China? Are you goin' to have kids growin' up with respect for their elders an' through that respect learnin' to take orders an' work till they drop in the cause of Chow Mein Lal or whoever is occupyin' the pagoda? You are not. An' the basic reason is that a little baby born of a test tube can't get hoo-man warmth from a Bunsen burner or learn to respect a incubator."

"That's the nub of it, lad, the heart-stone of the lichee nut. Chinese have always been a great people because they been real people. Each one stood strong because they saw a chain of days takin' 'em back to ancestors they couldn't disgrace. An' what happens in the year 2000 on a little tyke's tenth birthday? I'll tell you. A guvment official brings him into the Peiping Lab an' shows him two racks of test tubes."

"NOW," he says. "This big day in your life. Day to worship honorable ancestors. Please take one from column A an' one from column B."

"The poor lad does as he's told."

"You now hold in your glubby little paws honorable granma an' honorable granpa. This is a great honor, no? Heart swells with emotion like over-

stuffed egg roll, no? But more honor in store for you, Number One Son Wong 87453. Kindly bow before test tubes I hold. They your momma an' papa."

"The poor boy looks at the tubes. The big almond eyes ask a question they don't even understand. What's it mean, momma an' poppa? Just two glass containers. Nothin' that ever stroked his head when he was hurt or whopped him when he was bad. Where's the great honor? What's the big deal? Who the hell is he, a flesh an' blood thing what come out of two tubes?"

"DON'T TELL ME that he's goin' to help China conquer the world or even stay status quo min dang? He comes out of nothin', he goes back to nothin', an' in between he ain't got nothin' more to fight for or believe in than a calf born out of a artificially inseminated mom."

"I think I have to agree with you, Sarge," I said. "But beyond narrow political considerations, doesn't it strike you as grotesque that life will be created in this way?"

"Yeah, sonny. But I can't get too exercised about it for a very good reason. The top Reds an' the bottom Reds all can say that Chinese babies are goin' to get grown in test tubes. But I got a sneakin' suspicion that the Chinese millions — paired off in equal parts men an' women — will prove in the long run that actions speak louder than communist words."

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Next Move?

PVT. CLARENCE STEFFEN, left, and SFC Louis A. Czarniecki, of the 165th Signal Co. at Fort Carson, wrestle with one of the problems in a 3-day command post exercise conducted by the 2d U.S. Army Missile Command. They're baffled temporarily in putting up a mess tent in their bivouac area. The big problem for the 165th, however, was how best to combat radio-jamming techniques of 16 Aggressors from Fort Riley.

Powell to Represent U.S. At Australian Ceremonies

FORT MONROE, Va.—Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, Continental Army Command

will represent the United States in Australia when that country pays annual tribute to the memory of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Accompanied by Mrs. Powell, Gen. Powell will leave Fort Monroe, Va., 19 April for Canberra, their first stop in Australia. As official guests of the Australian government, the Powells will visit many cities as they participate in the nineteenth anniversary ceremonies commemorating one of history's most famous and decisive naval engagements. Credited with staving off an invasion of Australia and of being the turning point of the war in the Pacific, the Battle of the Coral Sea raged through 7-8 May 1942. Each year the citizens of Australia honor the living and dead Australians and Americans who made the victory possible.

The Australian-American Association is largely responsible for arranging and conducting the Coral Sea ceremonies. Organized in 1936 by two Australian Army officers, the association was designed to increase understanding and cooperation between two countries sharing a common language and heritage. During World War II interest in the Association mounted and the Commonwealth of Australia became its sponsor. The first nationwide observance of the Coral Sea celebration occurred in 1949 to serve as a perpetual reminder of the bonds linking our two countries in wartime.

While in Australia, General and Mrs. Powell will be guests of the Australian-American Association in the cities of Canberra, Brisbane, Sydney, Newcastle, Adelaide, Perth and Melbourne. Their 2-week itinerary also includes Darwin, Australia, and Hobart, Tasmania, as well as Wellington, New Zealand. Other distinguished American military figures selected by the Australian-American Association to attend previous celebrations have been Adm. A. W. Radford, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Lt. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, Adm. W. F. Halsey, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Adm. Felix B. Stump, Gen. Isaac D. White, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter and Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood.

Disability Retirement Data Given

WASHINGTON—Want to know the "whys" and "wherefores" on disability retirement?

You can get all the facts from the Times Service Center's new report, "Disability Retirement."

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Here are 12 other Army Times reports of special interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and your name and address to the Service Center to get all 12 reports.

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10. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
11. Benefit Roundup for Retirees' Survivors
12. Military and PHS Hospitals

White House Backs Per Diem Boost, Hiss Act Amendment

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Kennedy Administration has given its support to the bill to improve travel allowances for federal employees. The bill that came close to passage last year would increase the per diem from \$12 to \$15 a day. This is the measure the Administration will support. Chances for passage are considered very good.

The bill would also reimburse employees for parking fees.

The Administration is also supporting the measure to amend the Hiss Act to limit its application to security and loyalty cases. This measure would benefit both civilian employees and active duty personnel. Favorable action is expected from the Civil Service committees in both Houses, since both approved the bill last year. The big stumbling block, however, is a senator who thinks the bill could be too literally interpreted. He blocked its passage in the Senate last year.

The act, passed at the time of the Alger Hiss case, prohibits retired pay for persons convicted of a felony. Many men who committed minor offenses—and paid for them—have been restored to the active service rolls then denied retired pay many years later.

ALL OF THAT merging of activities at the Defense Department is not being confined to military men. There is talk of merging a number of civilian activities.

Recruiting in particular is likely to be a unified affair in the future. Also, some training operations may be run on a common basis.

SOME NAVY employe unions objected to the change from weekly to bi-weekly paychecks. But the howling was less than anticipated and will make no difference in the decision to pay every other week. The Navy will save several million dollars by the move.

The Air Force has started its "High Tide" project which cuts the civilian jobs in Washington headquarters by 164.

But layoffs are unlikely since the Air Force has six months to make the cuts and normal attrition is expected to eliminate most of the 164 jobs during that period. There will be some shifting of employees and maybe even a few transfers out of Washington.

The latest approach being considered for the vexing problem of retaining highly qualified technical personnel is setting up of a separate pay scale for government engineers.

The idea is contained in a bill sponsored by Rep. Victor Anfuso, of New York. Some people find the idea attractive because it would allow the government to compete with industry for engineers without having to raise salary grades for other jobs to the point where they would be above private industry levels.

Anfuso's bill, which would include scientists, would set up a 10-grade schedule starting at \$6400 and going to \$20,000.

WASHINGTON PAPERS have recently publicized the case of Irving Zorn, an employee of the Public Health Service, who suggested a way of shortening travel

and cutting travel costs for agency employees. His objections to the costly travel procedures were eventually upheld and the changes he recommended put in effect.

That was three years ago. Since then, Zorn complains, he has not been given any work to do. He has a job—but never is allowed to work on anything.

The PHS said last week it is starting a new investigation to see that Zorn has enough work to earn his GS-7 salary. About six months ago the personnel director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommended Zorn be transferred to a new office and given some work. It took an order from the Assistant Surgeon General before he was transferred to a new office. But even there he hasn't been given enough to keep him busy. Recent newspaper reports have started a new investigation by PHS.

New Eustis Program Gives Pre-Retirement Assistance

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Eustis has initiated a pre-retirement counseling program, extending the prospect of help in retirement affairs six months before the day an individual contemplates leaving the service.

The program, first of its type in the Second Army Area, may carry the idea of assistance to the about-to-retire further than any Army agency previously has, according to Maj. Arthur L. Burke, the Fort Eustis retirement activities officer, and his assistant, CWO Lewis B. Savedge, who is supervising its administration.

The purpose is to avoid postponing the initial contemplation of retirement advantages and problems until the last weeks of service and to channel the individual's

thinking so that when he leaves the Army, he is fully prepared to take on his new future.

The first quarterly pre-retirement counseling session was held last week in the Fort Eustis NCO Open Mess, with representatives of numerous Army and civilian agencies. The morning was devoted to general orientation, and the afternoon to individual interviews.

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51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00
61 thru 65	3,500	10.00	10.00

HumRRO's Job: Combat Readiness

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Every now and then you may hear a soldier start talking about HumRRO. What in the world is HumRRO?

HumRRO is the official abbreviation and faster way of saying the Human Resources Research Office, an unusual group of hand-picked psychologists who work for the Army. The psychologists are trying to improve the fighting skills of the most vital weapon of all—man—through deliberate and sometimes painstaking scientific research.

HumRRO is now in its ninth year of experimental work with the soldier in the field and a good many changes in Army training have taken place because of the research outfit's work.

Do hardened combat veterans take kindly to HumRRO research projects in the field? Army men close to HumRRO projects will tell you that they do. As Col. G. J. Bayerle Jr. related to Army Times: "There was some skepticism at first, I know, but over the years the reaction has changed tremendously. I've watched many conversations between HumRRO psychologists and hardened combat sergeants and you might be surprised to see how the sergeants react. They are on HumRRO's side because in the long run they know that what the researchers are doing will be helpful to them."

Col. Bayerle is chief of the Human Factors Research Division in Army R&D, an office that actively supervises the HumRRO program.

Established during the Korean War under contract between George Washington University and the Department of the Army, HumRRO is headquartered on the George Washington campus in Washington. But as Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of HumRRO, is quick to point out: "Day after day, HumRRO works in the field with the Army. Research is accomplished where the problems are, with the people directly concerned."

Dr. Crawford has been with HumRRO from the beginning. He has seen the organization expand from one man to more than 300. A lieutenant colonel during War II, he was dean of arts and sciences and professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University before coming to HumRRO.

There are now 262 civilians involved in the research project with 55 of these being PhDs in experimental psychology. About 50 Army men are also assigned to HumRRO in some capacity.

OF THE 34 major "tasks" HumRRO has for FY 1961, one of the more interesting is called "Contact." Contact is a study to determine if and how soldiers, who speak only English, can get vital information from PWs.

The Army has discovered that much tactical information is lost—because of the information's immediate nature—between the time a PW is captured and the time he is questioned by a linguist at higher headquarters.

Assigned by the Army to look into the problem, HumRRO has come up with an idea that may become SOP training for combat soldiers. In brief, the scheme involves a short course in foreign language without using human instruction, a course that is limited in its vocabulary to a handful of words and phrases which deal specifically with the job of questioning PWs as soon as they are captured. Words such as: men, tanks, guns, surrender. Phrases such as: What kind mine fields? What kind barricades? Where positions? Where artillery? How far radio station from us?

A course of this kind has been tested on a small group of men

who had just completed basic training and the results look good. None of the men had any previous Slavic language experience. The course, in Russian, took 22-24 days and two final tests were given, one being a field test using native Russians. In the field test, the men obtained from 85 to 97 percent of the possible information given by the "captured" Russians.

HumRRO is now designing a similar course for large numbers of men, again without benefit of live teachers. The teaching machine is a dual track tape recorder. A pair of earphones and microphone are used with the recorder. One reason why the tape recorder approach is of special use to the Army is that it could be installed and put into operation at any military post. "We may have a pretty good method here," Dr. Crawford said. "It's envisioned as a completely packaged program, one that could be almost literally managed by the company clerk."

ANOTHER of HumRRO's current tasks, labeled "Fighter," is attempting to pin down the effect of stress and fear on the combat soldier. Several "sub-tasks" developed naturally from the "task" itself. For example, one of the completed sub-tasks under "Fighter" was to discover the characteristics of fighters and non-fighters. This, of course, is no easy matter. There are innumerable intangibles that are exceedingly difficult for even the most experienced psychologist to pin down.

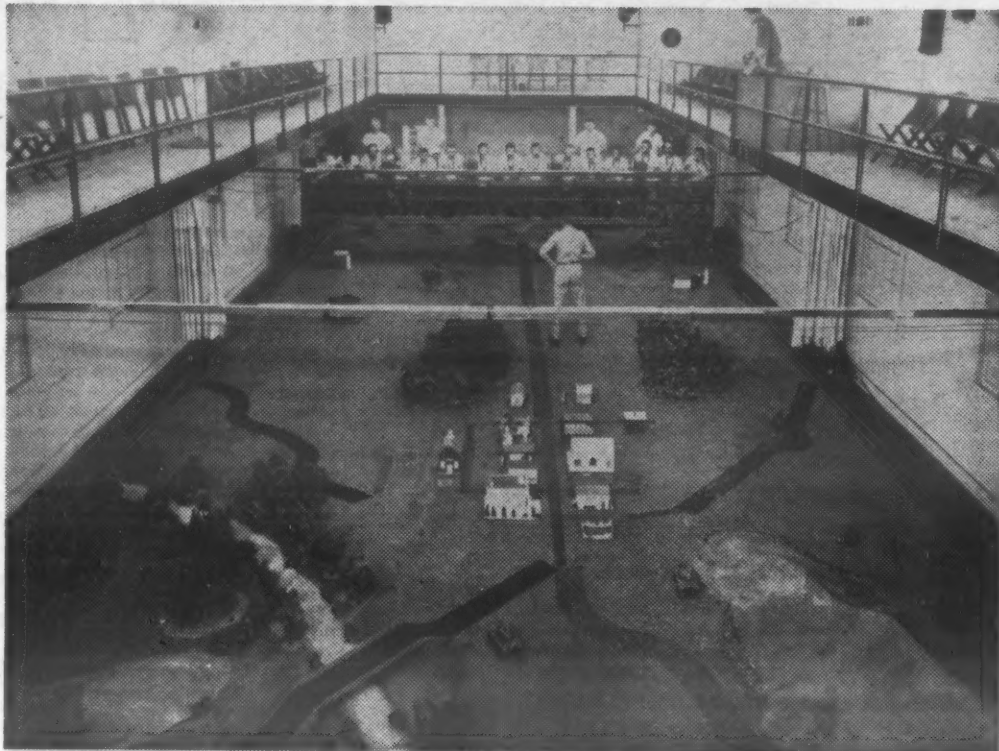
Fear is being tested by HumRRO through a series of contrived situations during training. The soldiers tested do not know they are being tested. They believe the contrived situations are genuine emergencies.

Other current studies in the field by HumRRO include:

- "Coldspot"—Concerning the effects of extreme cold weather on motivation, leadership, training and performance of troops.

- "Armorite"—Human factors in armor operations under conditions of limited visibility. In other words, how to train armor men at night. This is similar to "Swing-shift" for the infantryman.

- "NCO"—Training of potential



IN "TASK UNIT," concerned with improvement of tank platoon training, crews operate electronically controlled miniature tanks on a mock battlefield. Each compartment accommodates a gunner, a driver and a tank commander. The platoon commander is seated in the center compartment from which he directs the operations.

noncoms early in soldier's career.

- "Unit"—Evaluation and improvement of tank platoon training.

- "Rifleman"—Improvement of the combat proficiency of the light weapons infantryman.

- "Basictrain"—To improve the basic combat training program through research on training procedures.

- "Observe"—Better methods for training aerial observers.

As part of the "Unit" research, the HumRRO team at Fort Knox is working on a training step between the classroom and the field combat situation. A miniature tank battlefield has been designed and constructed in a two-story barracks building. The terrain board is about 75 by 25 feet and the tanks are about 11 inches long. Woods, hills, buildings can be arranged to simulate different landscapes.

A motorized platform moves slowly over this battlefield behind

the advancing tanks, and in cubicles on the platform the platoon leader and five tank crews "fight" the "enemy" force at the other end of the board. A series of curtains divides the battlefield into areas approximating the visibility of the commander as the "battle" moves across the board.

ONE OF THE BEST known changes in Army training due directly to HumRRO concerns rifle marksmanship. In "Task Trainfire" researchers developed an entirely new program in target training, substituting moving silhouette targets for the conventional stationary bullseyes. Trainfire ranges are now in use at major training posts in the States and at some posts overseas.

The Army is also using the results of more than 20 other different research tasks completed by HumRRO during the past two years.

"Task Repair" and "Task Limit" produced improved field radio courses for the Signal Corps. "Task Lock-On" produced a single-source, self-contained training guide for guided missile fire control operators. "Task Offtrain" resulted in 25 leadership films for officers at the company level. "Task Patrol" resulted in a land navigation course to help the soldier find his way on the battlefield by using a compass and "map terrain association." The "Task Patrol" course takes 12 hours and is now a part of basic combat training. This project came about because it was discovered that many recon patrols in Korea and War II failed because men didn't know how to find their way back to their outposts through country they did not know.

HUMRRO's central office and Training Methods Division on the George Washington campus is involved with some classified work though most of its work is unclassified. IBM machines are kept busy tabulating the results of what the HumRRO psychologists in the field have discovered.

The five field units are located at Fort Knox, Ky. (for armor), Presidio of Monterey, Calif. (for leadership), Fort Benning, Ga. (for infantry), Fort Bliss, Tex. (for Army Air Defense), and at Fort Rucker, Ala. (for Army aviation).

The Army aviation unit is the newest one and there is always the possibility that other units may be added, the possibility dependent upon money as well as desire.

HumRRO is monitored by Army R&D with CONARC in charge of military men assigned to HumRRO units. As head of training activities for the Army, CONARC is also the principal user of HumRRO's new ideas.

Dr. W. A. McClelland, one of three deputy directors of HumRRO, said that Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of CONARC, has been greatly interested in HumRRO's work for a long time, "stemming back three stars, in fact."

McClelland is in charge of translating the results of research into action. He says that Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army R&D chief, takes an active interest in HumRRO and makes frequent visits to the central office on the GW campus.

HUMRRO doesn't dream up its own projects or "tasks." Ideas are picked up by way of what HumRRO terms a "dragnet" throughout the Army. DA and CONARC periodically question commanders on training problems that might be solved by psychological research. And some ideas for research come from enlisted men. Dr. Crawford adds: "But it takes a fair amount of work to take a problem as someone in the Army sees it to turn it into a researchable problem." Exploratory studies are made before the problem is turned into a "task."

Lt. Col. J. L. Gueymard, who has worked closely with HumRRO for three years, explained it this way: "We get ideas for HumRRO from all over the world, from many sources. But we must make sure that we have no over-lapping. The ideas are staffed throughout the Army before HumRRO gets a research project."

Projects for HumRRO are determined by the Army's Human Factors Research Advisory Committee, a nine-man group headed by the chief of R&D. The committee meets at least twice a year.

Gueymard, chief of the personnel and training branch of the Human Factors Research Division,

(Continued on Next Page)



AN OFFICER is checked on his knowledge of missile and launcher inspections techniques in "Task SAMOFF," which is devoted to analysis of the duties and training requirements of Air Defense missile officers.



DR. CRAWFORD

HumRRO

(Continued from Preceding Page)

added this during a discussion of HumRRO projects "NCO" and "Fighter," which deal with discovering a man's ability to lead and excel in combat: "These are areas where the Army can be greatly improved, if we can only get our hand on the handle." He explained that HumRRO research is one way of finding the handle.

Who first had the idea for HumRRO? The best answer is probably many psychologists and a number of Army leaders. But Dr. Lynn E. Baker, chief psychologist for the Army, was quick to single out Dr. Harry Harlow as having a great deal to do with the conception of the project. Dr. Baker has been scientific advisor in the Human Factors Research division since 1953.

IS THE ARMY happy with the work being turned out by HumRRO? Absolutely, if the answer comes from those who work closely with the civilian research group. As Col. Bayerle said: "Every dollar we've put into HumRRO has returned more than \$10 worth of productive effort, and that's probably an understatement."

He also explained that HumRRO projects are ones that can be used by the Army for a long time. One such example was work on the best way to instruct Nike missilemen. The instruction is not limited or tied down to one piece of hardware. The Nike-Hercules course follows the Nike-Ajax course logically and the same will be true with Nike-Zeus.

In reference to funds for HumRRO, Bayerle said that the Army has given the research group "sustained support." Funds do not fluctuate a great deal from year to year. Being a long range program, this must be the case since HumRRO hires top psychologists familiar with military problems on a permanent basis.

Bayerle, recently promoted to full colonel, commanded a STRAC artillery battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash., before assuming his present job two years ago. How does he feel about his "Human Factors" work? "It's one of the most challenging jobs I've had," he says with conviction. "Particularly when I realize the payoff some of these programs can have for the Army."

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Local Business Club Requests Military Commissary for Area

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials are enthusiastic about a letter sent in by a civic group in Washington State which goes on record in favor of establishing a military commissary near their community.

Officials of all services say the letter shows a refreshing change of attitude because, traditionally, retailers have been against commissaries; claiming the post stores take business away from local merchants.

In the letter, a Washington business club said that its members had voted unanimously to "go on record supporting the request of the armed forces personnel . . . to have an operative store established . . ."

The letter continued, "We fully realize that this commissary may be somewhat competitive to the businesses of certain of our membership; however we feel that the opposition to this commissary is discriminatory against our local armed forces personnel, in that they are being denied in this locality, benefits to which they are entitled and which they have in other localities."

"We have noted that our area has been progressively stripped of active armed forces personnel partly as a result of the present lack of such facilities and also that retired service personnel are cur-

rently not settling in this area but are moving into areas wherein commissaries are located.

"... On the present basis, many service personnel, because of financial necessity, are required to leave their families in California or on the East Coast or other areas, since they find leaving their families near commissaries more acceptable than trying to exist on service pay in this area without a commissary store."

THE WASHINGTON businessmen indicated that they are aware that a commissary is justified in the area but that funds are not available to build one in the near future. In the letter, they asked officials to consider, among other things, divorce rates.

"We hope you do give some thought to the fact that our divorce rate is providing more than

enough separations of families — why then by this decision to prohibit a commissary in this area, are we condoning more separations? The increased morale factor alone would more than pay for any expenditure required for this store.

"... We are therefore earnestly asking you to review your current budget and see if an emergency appropriation can be made to make this commissary an immediate reality."

Munson Hospital Dedicated At Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. —More than 400 persons turned out 29 March for the dedication here of Munson Army Hospital, the Army's newest health center.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hartford, acting Army Surgeon General, gave the dedication address for the \$3-million facility. He paid tribute to the late Brig. Gen. Edward L. Munson, AMC, for whom the hospital is named.

Gen. Munson was the inventor of the Munson medical field service tent and the Munson last Army shoe, both of which are still being used. He was associated with Fort Leavenworth as professor in the Army Service School—now the Command and General Staff College—and founded the Medical Field Service and Correspondence School here.

Huachuca Scene Of Weather Meet

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Micrometeorological researchers from all parts of the U.S. held a three-day weather meeting at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca late last month.

This third annual Micrometeorological Conference, sponsored by the USAEPG Meteorology Department, is part of the proving ground program of basic research in micrometeorology—with the goal of improving the efficiency of the Army through more reliable and more detailed weather forecasts. This research involves studies of weather variations caused by local terrain patterns such as soil types, vegetation, mountains, valley, and bodies of water.



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'S-4 Speaking!'

FORT MONROE, Va. — Folks at Fort Monroe are doing a double take these days when a man newly assigned to the post S-4 office happens to answer the telephone. He's Sp4 S. Fore of the fort's U. S. Army Garrison Company.

Before Sp4 S. Fore transferred to S-4, he was assigned to the Fort Monroe Hospital. Fore's first name is Samuel.

For TV in States

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Stateside television viewers will soon be seeing some of the activities of Inter-American Geodetic Survey in Latin America. A camera crew from the Army Pictorial Division recently recorded the work of a typical triangulation party.

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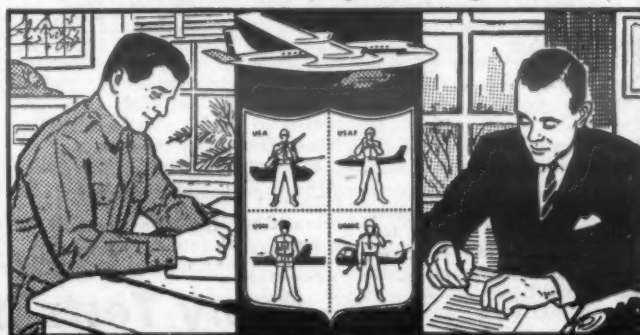


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Army Retains Job of Mapping Moon, Planets

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army Map Service's position as the primary mapping and geodetic agency of the Defense Department was reconfirmed this week in a Defense Department directive which forbade attempts by any other service to convert raw data into basic maps.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric told a press conference called to discuss the Defense directive (No. 5160.34, March 28, 1961):

"The Army will make up the basic land maps of all areas of the world and then, to the extent that the Air Force wants to prepare aeronautical charts, they will use these land maps as the basis for their targetting and other reconnaissance things."

Gilpatric said that one of the primary reasons for assigning the Army and the Army Corps of Engineer's Army Map Service the primary land mapping responsibility was to prevent duplication among the services of capacity and equipment to reduce raw data, to

usable mapping and geodetic information.

THE DEFENSE order appears to put a stop to efforts by the Air Force to duplicate the Army Map Service's capacity in its own St. Louis installation, the Air Force Aeronautical Chart Service. There has been a running battle for ten years between AMS and AFACS for responsibility for world-wide mapping and geodetic information.

In fact, Gilpatric reported that the Air Force had nonconcurred in the directive issued last week but that the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed to the directive and that the Defense

civilian chiefs approved the majority view.

The directive gave the Air Force the responsibility for satellite and high performance, manned aircraft geodetic and map survey photography and measurements. It also assigned to the Air Force all responsibility for reconnaissance satellite systems.

The Army was given the mission and authority for establishment and management of a single geodetic and mapping program including setting up and maintaining a worldwide geodetic control system and geodetic library. The Army also is to provide all geodetic data and maps required by the Department of Defense, providing for the needs of all the military departments.

The Army is also to tell the Air Force what it wants from Air Force satellite systems in support of its mapping mission.

The Air Force is to supply the raw data to the Army.

The Army will process and reduce this data. This is what the

Air Force non-concurred in. And this is where the greatest expense occurs in mapping.

THE HIGHLY technical electronic and mechanical equipment needed to convert photographic information into basic maps is very expensive and requires highly trained personnel to operate. To let more than one service operate a processing and reduction service would be needless and costly duplication, Gilpatric said. Air Force efforts to duplicate the Army Map Service's capability have been ended.

Effect of the Defense directive is to reconfirm the Army's position as the only basic mapping agency in the Defense Department, to clarify its authority and to enlarge its mission some. Present Air Force and Navy charting responsibilities for their own use will not change.

No change in the limitation on the Army which prevents it from mapping areas of CONUS without specific invitation from the Geological Survey is implied by the directive, the Defense Department said.

AN INTERESTING corollary of the order is that it confirms the Army as not only the sole producer of military maps of the world in the Defense establishment but also that it gives the Army, by default, responsibility for producing basic maps of the moon and the planets. This results from the fact that only the Army will have the cartographic equipment to convert re-

Grade E-5 — 121.2, 768.6, 941.1 and 051.6.

Grade E-4 — 296.1, 716.1, 768.2 and 941.1.

Grade E-3 — 940.

There are 11 E-9 and 68 E-8 slots open in Special Forces. In many of the MOSs only one or two men are needed but the number varies up to 342 for light weapons infantrymen in Grade E-6 for airborne.

Regulations under which men can volunteer are cross indexed in the circular, which should be in the hands of unit personnel officers soon.

No Top Trailer Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

man crusade staged by Army SFC Prentiss M. Davis, Jr., who owners to fight for equitable trailer rates. Davis submitted a detailed series of recommendations to the Department of Defense some time ago. Since then he has spurred service trailer owners throughout the country to write to congressmen.

Recently, Davis, who is stationed in Tacoma, Wash., made his second trip to Washington, D. C., at his own expense to present the case first hand. He talked to Defense Department representatives, senators and representatives and officials in other agencies. Officials say privately that his presentations have done a lot to break down the objections against trailer housing that have existed for years and proved mobile home-owning servicemen are not getting a fair shake.

The objections to trailer housing have been based on the feeling that they would be built in slums. Service people insist the modern mobile home is a big step up from the old trailer and as desirable living as many servicemen can afford.

MEANWHILE, THERE HAVE been some other encouraging developments for trailer owners.

The Comptroller General, in a recent report much quoted on the House floor, criticized the Department of Defense for overestimating housing requirements. One of the reasons for the overestimation, he said, was that the services failed to take into account the number of service people who desired to live in trailers. The Comptroller felt the service people living in trailers should not count toward housing requirements and that the government would save money if they were excluded.

This is in line with one of Sgt. Davis' original proposals, which was to provide parking space for trailers and mobile homes on military bases. Providing such space,

To Tour 2d Army

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Lucile G. Odbert, who was appointed deputy director of the Women's Army Corps in January, will make her first staff visit to Army installations and recruiting main stations throughout the seven-state Second Army area 10-21 April.

it was pointed out, was a lot cheaper than building homes.

While trailer park areas are not included in the Defense bill now going to the Budget Bureau, it is interesting to note the Air Force includes considerable money for trailer spaces in its portion of the military construction bill.

Another point emphasized by trailer supporters was that mobile homes are not abandoned if changing military requirements cause the closing of a base. This was brought home last week with the President's announcement that 73 installations or part of installations would be closed.

It was learned from good authority this week that the Federal Agency is looking into the question of insuring loans to service people for purchase of mobile homes. FHA officials are expected to confer shortly with Defense officials on the matter.

It should be emphasized that this is a preliminary study by FHA and the idea is still far from operational. But the prospect is being looked into.

Airborne

(Continued from Page 1)

639, 679.7, 712.2, 713.7, 717, 727, 911.7/9, 962 and 971.

Grade E-6 — 053, 111, 121, 133, 293, 403, 425, 464, 547, 643, 679.4, 679.5, 712.2, 717, 911.3, 911.6, 913, 941, 962 and 971.

Grade E-5 — 111, 113, 121, 156, 272, 293, 403, 464, 611, 612, 643, 675.3, 681, 687, 712.2, 762, 813, 901.1, 901.2, 907, 911.1, 911.2, 911.6, 913, 914, 932m, 941m, 962, 971, and 974.

Grade E-4 — 051, 111, 113, 121, 133, 140, 156, 270, 323, 401, 411, 421, 442, 464, 511, 547, 612, 622, 687, 722, 762, 766, 767, 772, 901.1, 901.2, 907, 911.1, 941 and 974.

Grade E-2 and E-3 — 133, 140, 403, 410, 420, 610, 620, 630, 680, 910, 940 and 941.

For the Special Forces, needed are:

Grade E-9 — 115.9.

Grade E-8 — 113.9 and 768.8.

Grade E-7 — 111, 112, 113, 123, 717, 768 and 911, all with skill level digit 7.

Grade E-6 — 121, 123, 717, 768, 911, 941 and 051, all with skill level 6.

Army Tests Italian Low-Level Jet

(Continued from Page 1)

feet take off run. It lands in less than 1640 feet.

While the G-91 is in operation with at least the air forces of West Germany, France, Belgium and Italy, the Army is "not buying the G-91," according to the spokesman.

THE JET at Rucker is modified for photo reconnaissance, but it can be armed with machine guns, cannon, rockets and carry up to 500 pounds of conventional bombs or a nuclear weapon.

Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, director of Army Aviation, recently disclosed that the Army is testing high performance aircraft. "We are not testing these aircraft as individual items for possible inclusion in the Army inventory. We are attempting to convert erstwhile opinions into facts and to develop a broad background of experience in aircraft that have a wide speed range, a variety of wing sweep angles and wing loading, and that have different landing and take-off requirements."

He said that the result of these tests would indicate the characteristics the Army wanted in any future surveillance aircraft.

However, Von Kann said that the "projected mission profile is not one of close support . . . I'd like to squelch, then, any rumors of 'squadrons' of Army jet aircraft or similar conjectures."

VON KANN SAID that the Army has been receiving "generous" cooperation from the other services and that the program was "well known at Department of Defense level."

In addition to its appearance at the Army Aviation Center's Army Aviation Board, two G-91s have flown in Military Air Transport C-124s to the Air Force's Special Weapons Center at Kirtland AFB, N.M., for testing. The jets will remain there for a year, the Air Force said.

Meanwhile, another source reports that the NATO plane will be used by the Army for study of jets in the field, flying at tree-top level in close support of a division. The same source said that Army pilots have been flying the G-91 in European tests with NATO pilots for some time.

ANOTHER REASON for interest in the jet is said to be Army research of problems connected with high-speed, low-level flying. Terrain features, turbulent

air, human reaction limitations and other factors clearly indicate the need for study in this area.

Despite disclaimers that the Army wasn't interested in jets for close support missions, observers noted increased interest in an aircraft suitable for troop support. In his budget request, President Kennedy asked \$25 million to modify the Republic-made F-105 fighter-bomber for tactical troop support.

The Air Force's newest fighter-bomber travels at twice the speed of sound, can span the ocean with aerial refueling and drop a hydrogen bomb on a target in any weather.

HOWEVER, as a close support aircraft, it may not be ideal. The F-105 requires long, prepared runways and carries only two tons of conventional bombs.

As a result, an aircraft like the G-91 would seem more useful for use with troops than a supersonic F-105.

To carry out its testing program, the Army in the last year has qualified a small number of pilots in jets at the Pensacola NAS. Another group became qualified jet test pilots at Edwards AFB, Calif.

connaissance photos of extra-terrestrial bodies to basic map form.

When and if the military space effort produces photographs of the Moon, Venus or Mars from which to make maps, these pictures will of necessity be given Army Map Service for processing and reduction.

Inspections

(Continued from Page 12)

that they be met. They can be met by having sufficient leadership in the combat arms and adequate support by the technical services.

But we can hardly expect to find out whether these standards are being met with the AGI-CMI paper-type inspections. Some change is therefore in order, but before we can make the change, we shall have to solve a two-fold problem. First, there should be a division of those unit activities which should be inspected by an AGI or CMI team, from those which receive normal, periodic checks by higher commanders and their representatives. Second, there must be a method by which it can be learned whether a unit is functioning efficiently and could perform effectively in combat.

Which activities should be inspected by the AGI-CMI teams? It would seem reasonable that those teams would inspect only those activities which have a direct bearing on a unit's fighting potential. It should not be necessary that other activities, generally administrative and under constant scrutiny by higher headquarters, should also be inspected by the AGI-CMI teams.

THE SECOND problem, that of developing a method by which a unit's combat capability can be determined, has one answer in the Army Training Tests. Since, in part, an AGI or CMI has a similar purpose, I feel it would be worthwhile to explore the possibility of combining these inspections with the ATT. (One could call it an Army Training Test and Inspection, or, ATTI). Such a combination would necessitate certain changes in both the AGI-CMI and the ATT.

Other readers of Army Times might wish to submit their ideas on this subject. They might consider the following suggestions, some of which are my own ideas, and others, those of past and present colleagues:

1) Give a unit a 72-hour notice, in the form of an operations order, of the administering of an ATTI.

2) Require that the ATTI be given at a locale other than "home station," and give in following five phases:

- Movement of unit to designated "off-post" area.
- Inspection of TOE equipment for serviceability and completeness.
- Administering of non-firing test in this area.
- Tactical movement to an area—other than home station—where a firing test shall be given.
- Administering of the firing test.

THERE is no doubt that such a test and inspection would present a considerable challenge to all persons concerned but would also provide a much more realistic appraisal than is now available of a unit's status in regards to its equipment, training and combat readiness.

The mission of the armed forces is clearly defined in the Constitution. It is felt by many that, in their present concept, AGIs and CMIs have had crippling effects on the capability to perform that mission.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

program were sound but that the implementation of these goals left much to be desired and, therefore, I've agreed with those who've dubbed it the "mismanagement" program.

Just where did these, high-flown, praiseworthy goals go astray? Right from the start, I'm afraid, when the NCO/Specialist Program and the new Military Occupational Specialties were introduced on 1 July 1955. At the outset far too little discretion was left to commanders at all echelons of command as to who would be non-commissioned officers and who would be specialists and that same situation exists today.

I'd like to know, for example, where the fiction started that leadership was a pre-requisite for NCO rank? It just isn't so, not when AR 611-201, the Manual of Enlisted MOSs, plainly designates who will be NCOs and who will be specialists for every MOS in the Army today. AR 611-202 covers all the classified MOSs in exactly the same manner. This kicker is in the Standards of Grade Authorization section of every MOS description. The greatest potential leader in the history of the Army cannot be an NCO unless his MOS calls for it in his pay grade.

As for the so-called "skill-level digits" of each and every MOS, this is an out and out misnomer. A PFC theoretically could be the most highly skilled man in the Army in his MOS but would he be awarded skill-level digit nine? Of course not. That's reserved for sergeants major and other E-9s. My point is that you get an increase in skill level digit because of promotion, not promotion because of your skill level digit.

As for all this talk of career fields and two-digit entry groups and all that jazz, well, its logic escapes me today. Somehow, I had the idea that a man started in the entry MOS for a two-digit group and worked his way up to the top. If, for example, he entered the 28 field as a 281, his next technical advancement was to 282, then to 283, and so on.

Why then does the Army come out recently with a new repair MOS for Missile Master and designate it 299 when, in practice, 281s and 282s are being specified for training in 299? Why? Because the necessary room for expansion was not built into the MOS structure six years ago and, as a result, it's become a hodgepodge. Though training for the Missile Master requires electronic fundamentals which normally are taught only to 281s and 282s, there wasn't enough room at the top of the 28 entry group to put in a single new MOS! Wonderful prior planning.

In altogether too many instances, there seems to be a built-in stagnation in the entire management program. Any system which does not encourage and hold out rewards for merit is a bad one. Any system which prolongs and rewards sheer longevity is a bad one. Any system which depends on being in the right place at the right time is a bad one. Any system which does not allow the best qualified men to rise to the top is a bad one. Gentlemen, we have, to put it mildly, a bad promotion system.

What do I want out of an enlisted management program? Recognition, primarily. Recognition of my skills and abilities by merit promotions and awards of proficiency pay or at least a chance at them. Recognition of my abilities as a leader regardless of my MOS. And recognition of my desires to better myself by more and more advanced training, logical advancements, I might add.

I don't think my demands are unreasonable because in every case the Army reaps benefits from them too. If I can't get them—and the way things are moving now, I doubt that I will—I'll hand them my 10 years service and go home.

Sp6 JAMES D. ANDERSON
Signal Missile Master Spt. Det.
Pittsburgh Air Defense Site

His Minor Age A 'Ticket' Home

FORT BENNING, Ga.: The decision pertaining to the service prior to attaining age 17 not being counted for retirement purposes is the "straw that broke the camel's back." The Comptroller General does not want to recognize our service before age 17. The year and 10 months I spent serving my country before reaching age 17 were the hardest years of my life. At age 17 I won the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and received the Purple Heart for stopping a burp gun bullet. My training before becoming of age placed me in a position to defend my country well.

The one paper I was able to salvage from the Korean War was my birth certificate. I have carried it with me for 13 years (pardon me, I mean 11 years counted for retirement). It was not mandatory for me to fight in Korea. My ticket home was in my pocket. I stayed where the best could be done; it was too late to desert my friends and run. Though the years have been forgotten and discounted now, I will never forget.

What we want is to have our time counted as any other soldiers' and be entitled to the same service as those who did less who were of age.

SFC ALBERT GRIFFIN JR.
Co. C, USAIC, TC

Can (not) EM Scholar Earn a Degree?

COLLEGE STATION WITHHELD: In defending the Army enlisted college program (Commentary, 25 March), I drew on my own experiences and overlooked the situation pointed out by the former engineering student who wrote from Aberdeen P.G., Md.

Apparently, one or two sponsors did arrange for civilian schools to set up special programs for Army students. But this must have been only at the beginning of the program, when a fairly large group of students was sent to one particular school by one particular sponsor. Normally, with the applicants selecting their own schools and with only a few students being selected at a time, there is no attempt on the part of the Army to do more than specify the area of study. Thus, an EM receiving schooling under the program normally is able to earn credit toward a degree.

But now I'm confused. SFC Parker, who wrote the original complaint about the enlisted college program, charges that the men who complete schooling under the program will not be satisfied to remain in the enlisted ranks. He indicates that it is too easy for them to earn degrees under the program, and that the program should be revised to limit study to strictly specified subjects, thus eliminating the possibility of their earning degrees and becoming qualified for commissions or high-paying jobs in civilian life.

The "pioneer graduate" in the engineering field criticizes the program for precisely the opposite reason, i.e., that men in schooling under the program are studying courses beneficial only to the

Army and that they are denied the possibility of earning degrees. He charges that the Army will lose "at least three-fourths of its initial graduates to Civil Service jobs or back to school" because they have not earned degrees.

Needless to say, there appears to be a lack of logic somewhere in these charges.

I can only say that I am surprised to find that a man who has completed schooling under the program has no more appreciation for the opportunity he has received, and with this statement I retire from the controversy. Mid-term exams aren't far away, and I've got to get back to my studying.

"MASTER SERGEANT"

Why Risk Enlisted Rank on Active Duty?

WASHINGTON, D. C.: If the Pentagon wants Reserve company grade officers to apply for active duty, why don't they do something about the enlisted permanent rank situation?

How many men now holding reserve commissions are in the same boat I'm in? I am a master sergeant with eight years in grade and hold a permanent corporal rating. So, why should I, or should I say "we," risk going on active duty for two or three years and then get rifled or fail to have our categories renewed and go back to our permanent rank?

I am perfectly willing to apply for active duty but not under these conditions; so let's hear from some others who feel the same way.

"R. O. MSGT."

Why Improve Non-Reg Cap?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.: Your 29 March issue features a picture showing a soldier wearing two types of cap, a baseball-type cap, and a "stiff cap." The caption states that the baseball-type cap is an Army project, being tested to replace the stiff cap, and to replace the fatigue cap. Presumably, this indicates that the "stiff cap" illustrated, is both the field cap and an Army issue.

The stiff cap illustrated is not the Army issue field cap, nor is it the Army issue fatigue cap. This stiff cap is an item which is sold in exchanges and through advertisements in military publications, including your own, through pressure and orders to personnel to wear a "blocked" cap.

This stiff cap resembles the issue field cap very slightly, but the issue field cap is not only of a soft green cotton cloth, but has a wool lining, and ear flaps to turn down in cold weather.

The fatigue cap is also of soft cloth, green herringbone twill, to be exact, and is light enough to be comfortable to wear in hot weather, which the issue field cap is not.

Since the stiff cap is not an issue item, I fail to see why the Army is testing a replacement for it, or why any military personnel are wasting their time, and the government's time, since it is not an issue, and therefore cannot legally be a required, item.

DAVID H. WAGNER
1st Lt., AUS-Ret.

Kurelich Is Choice

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Robert J. Kurelich, a tank loader in the 33d Armor, Armor School Troops here, has been named School Troops February soldier of the month. Col. Albert W. Jones, School Troops commanding officer, made the presentation.

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Knox fr DC
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Hood
Hollingsworth, J F Elm OSA 9001 DC
fr Ft Hood
Holla, C H 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr DC
LIEUT COLONELS:
Fornth, A J USMA 9623 West Point
fr Norfolk
Irving, R R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox
MAJORS:
Giles, W A CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth
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Gossett, W R Hq XXI Corps 3152 Indian-
town Gap Mil Res fr Chester
White, F R OACSI 8533 DC fr Norfolk
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1st LIEUTENANTS:
Spera, F P USAG 1170 Ft Devens fr Ft
Meade
Sullivan, L W Sig Tng Comd 6460 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Carson
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McKenzie, G R AARMC 3128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Rucker

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Bryan, T L Hq AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr DC
England, S P Hq AAMC 4050 Ft Bliss
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fr Ft Holabird
Norris, F W Hq 3d Inf Div Ft Benning
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Stern, H L Hq 4d Mtl Comd Ft Carson
fr DC
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7006 Ft Bliss fr Ft AFB
LIEUT COLONELS:
Britt, R C 2d Mtl Bn 51st Arty Ft Baker
fr Ft Ord
Jones, R E 1st How Bn 15th Arty Ft
Benning fr Norfolk
Masuch, R A AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss
fr DC
More, B D 1st Bn 53d Arty Ft Bliss
fr Norfolk
Shelley, J L Hq CONARC Ft Monroe fr
Norfolk
Thomson, H K OACSI DA 8533 DC fr
Ft Benning
Tobiason, O L OACSI 8533 DC fr Norfolk
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fr Ft Sill
Bodine, J F AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
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6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Calciari, G J AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Caruso, J P AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Dewberry, D 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
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Dick, H M AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft
Sill
Digison, D K AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
DNARD, N K Stu Det ARADSD 4054 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Sill
Dixon, M R Metro Area of Los Angeles
fr Ft Sill
Durbin, J J 3d AW Bn 53d Arty Ft
Bragg fr Ft Sill
Edwards, R H Jr AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Finigan, W H Hq 56th Arty Gp Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Forman, R C USMA 9623 West Point
fr Ft Sill
Girard, A P 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Sill
Grinder, R H AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Goffey, C S Stockton fr Ft Sill
Hauer, W L AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Hoffman, H J 3d Armd Div Ft Hood
fr Ft Sill
Hutsp, F Det No 12 NDak State Univ
of A&AS Fargo fr Ft Sill
Hurd, P S 3d How Bn 10th Arty Ft
Benning fr Ft Sill
Husson, S J Jr AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Jennan, P W 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Hts fr Ft Sill
Johnson, E L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Johnson, J A Hq 2d Regt ARADCOM 7002
Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss
Kmiotek, G V Hq 7th Rgn ARADCOM
McChord AFB fr Ft Sill
Kroft, D F ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Bliss
Lassettter, S H AACD 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Chicago
Lykka, A F Jr USMA 9623 West Point
fr Ft Sill
McCarthy, C S ARADEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Pres of Monterey
Marshall, J L Jr Hq 53d Arty Bde High-
lands AFB fr Ft Sill
Matthews, W L Via Sou Col Lakeland
fr Ft Sill
McClint, A S AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milam, J C AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milunsky, R J Hq 53d Arty Bde High-
lands AFB fr Ft Sill
Mehler, D E AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Merritt, A S AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milam, J C AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milunsky, R J Hq 53d Arty Bde High-
lands AFB fr Ft Sill
Mehler, D E AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Merritt, A S AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milam, J C AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Milunsky, R J Hq 53d Arty Bde High-
lands AFB fr Ft Sill
Mehler, D E AD Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Merritt, A S AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill

Reid, W M AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Rinehart, J L AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Roberts, N L SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Serio, F E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Sill
Sessions, J M Hq 28th Arty Gp Selfridge
AFB fr Ft Sill
Shields, R J 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks
fr Ft Sill
Sobierick, T Hq ARIS 9854 Ft Slocum
fr Ft Sill
Spang, W AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Speer, R M AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Sill
Spence, T H 2d AvnCo 2d Inf Div Ft
Benning fr Ft Sill
Starr, M D 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Ft Sill
Stokinger, R H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Stoumire, H B Stetson Univ Deland
fr Ft Sill
Suggs, R H 161st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Sill
Taylor, R F Kallispell fr Ft Sill
Vincent, R M ADRU Ky 5061 Frankfurt
fr Ft Sill
Wheeler, R G Hq 53d Arty Bde Highlands
fr Ft Sill
Williams, H E Stu Det ARDSD 4054
Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Williams, J A Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld
Comd DABA 9210 Sandia Base fr Ft
Sill
Wilson, F V Hq 2d Mtl Comd Ft Carson
fr Ft Sill
Wolfgang, A E 1st How Bn 53d Arty
Bragg fr Ft Sill
Woodruff, A R AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Wright, J Hq 53d Arty Bde Highlands
AF Sta fr Ft Sill
Yamamura, K K APETS 4008-03 Cp Wol-
ters fr Ft Sill
Zurbruggen, D J 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barber, R L 3d Mtl Comd Ft Bragg fr
Ft Sill
Darrab, J T Jr AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Fleming, J L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Rucker
Hanshall, P W ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Cronkhite
Hoglan, C F 4th Mtl Bn 61st Arty Robins
AFB fr Ft Sill
MacDonald, B S AACEN 4053 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Sill
Marrell, L R CC "A" 1st Armd Div
Hood fr Ft Sill
McKernan, P J Jr Hq First 1200 Gov-
ernors Island fr Ft Sill
Olson, M G Hq Ord Mtl Comd 4436 Red-
stone Ars fr Ft Bliss
Ralls, R H III Hq 3d Mtl Comd Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Raymond, J A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Denhigh
Richardson, W T Miss State Univ Stark-
ville fr Ft Sill
Rungee, J L Hq 3d Mtl Comd Ft Bragg
fr Ft Sill
Scribner, E G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ADS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill
Silva, K E ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Cronkhite
Thomas, B J 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Sill
Vies, J R Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr
Pres of Monterey
Wall, H R 1st How Bn 53d Arty Ft
Bragg fr Ft Sill
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Berenmann, W ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Berger, R W ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Bliss
Castruccio, L M ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill
Colangelo, P A ATC Armor 5018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Garberding, L G ATC Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Bliss
Greba, W H ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Sill
Hannay, C R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Kummer, F G ATC Armor 5018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Mason, R W ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Bliss
Milliken, S B ATC Armor 5018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Moore, J E ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft
Bliss
Fennedy, D A ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft
Bliss
Schroeder, L C ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Skaggs, F L ATC 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft
Bliss
Sullivan, P M ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Tanner, J B ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Bliss
Wilkinson, R P III ATC Inf 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Bliss

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Nelson, R K Stu Det Elm NWC 8654
Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
LIEUT COLONELS:
Hallinan, T J Jr ODCSLOG 8535 fr Army
Cml Cen
McCorvey, D D Cml Cen PH Gr 1503
Dugway fr College Sta.
Servis, J D Stu Det AWC 2162 Carlisle
Bks fr DC
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brisker, M S Hq Cml RD Comd 1506
DC fr Army Cml Cen

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Burns, D E ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Wedgworth
Tucker, F D Jr Dent Det 3128-11 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston
MAJORS:
Guernsey, L H USAG 3150 Ft Benning
fr DC
Maloney, R J Fitzsimons GH 3415 Denver
fr Ft Houston
Schroeder, C R Brooks GH BANC 3410-
01 Ft Houston fr Dallas
Turner, C E First Spl Elm 1301 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Houston
Ward, B L Dent Det USAG 1170 Ft
Devens fr Pres of San Francisco
CAPTAINS:
Alexander, W N Letterman GH 3415
Pres of San Francisco fr Phila.
Board, H J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Benning
Bruntton, D A Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703
Ft Richardson fr Ft McClellan
Crowe, P D USAG 5025 Ft Leavenworth
fr Chicago
Horkowitz, G W Brooks GH BANC
3410-01 Ft Houston fr Birmingham
Hunsuck, E E Brooks GH BANC 3410-01
Ft Houston fr Dallas
Jagers, J H Dental Det 3123-02 Ft
Eustis fr DC
Jennings, W A WGRH WRAMC 3401-01
DC fr Ft Houston
Paul, P S WRAMC WGRH 3401-01 DC
fr Phila.



Poprik, M Jr USAG 3113 Carlisle Bks
fr Ft Houston
Selbert, J S Dent Det USAG 1263 Ft
Dix fr Dallas
Smith, T J Letterman GH 3415 Pres of
San Francisco fr Los Angeles
Staffanow, R S Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr Iowa City
Stave, R L Hq & Hoop Det USAH 9239
Ft Benning fr Ft Campbell
Tynes, D L USAG 3180 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Houston
Vocke, L E DRAMC WGRH 3401-01 DC
fr Phila.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Page, G R Engr Div Southeastern 3461
Ft Sill
LIEUT COLONELS:
Fraserand, J M 521st Engr Gp Ft Wood
fr Omaha
Richards, G B OCE 8563 DC fr Ft Bragg
CAPTAINS:
Adams, D G Detroit fr Stanford Univ
Collins, H D Germantown fr Pres of
San Francisco
Daugherty, P R Engr Maint Cen 3410
Columbus fr Lehigh Univ
Gustafson, H W Stu Det AES 3430 Ft
Belvoir fr Richmond
Haller, D L Avn Bd 8306 Ft Rucker fr
NY Univ
Page, G W AAVNS 3180 Ft Bliss fr
Univ of Calif
Tandy, D F Pittsburgh fr College Sta.
Willard, C G Stu Det AES 3430 Ft
Belvoir fr Germantown
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Golding, D H USAG 6004 Ft MacArthur
fr NY Univ
Graesser, D C Armor Board 8303 Ft
Knox fr Univ of Ill.
Hughes, D A Engr Reactors Gp 3430
Belvoir fr Pres of San Francisco
Tittelbach, D C Germantown fr Pres
of San Francisco
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Riley, H R Jr Engr Cen 3430 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Sill
Rummon, L G 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis fr
Ft Carson
Smith, J H Jet Propulsion Lab Pasadena
fr Ft Wood

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Schmidt, C W OC of F 8541 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Sherman, G Stu Det Elm AFSC 9639
Norfolk fr Ft Campbell

MAJORS:
Bernhard, A H Columbus Gen Dep 8430
Columbus fr Ft Bliss
CAPTAINS:
Agresta, J Indiana Univ Bloomington fr
DC
Mashburn, W F FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison
fr Bloomington

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Pecham, E G ROTC Instr Gp 1371-08
Univ of Ill fr Ft Devens
LIEUT COLONELS:
Brummitt, L D ORO Rd Ln Ofc 9646
DC fr Carlisle Bks
Brown, W J ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Davenport, R J OC of SA 8535 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Gaines, W H ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Murphy, J H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Newman, G E ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
O'Neill, R J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Carlisle Bks
Smith, W E ODCSOPS 8531 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks
Ward, B H OACSI 8533 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Wassak, E J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord
MAJORS:
Fleming, R W Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr David-
son Col.
Morgan, J T Jr 7th Sp Forces Gp Ft
Bragg fr Ft Carson
Ulatoski, J R 7th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg
fr Ft Ord
Woodward, W W Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey fr Johns Hopkins Univ
CAPTAINS:
Bryan, T F The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr NY
Lawson, W G The Sch Bde AIS 3151
Ft Benning fr Ft Riley
MacNamara, E J 7th Sp Forces Gp
Abn Ft Bragg fr Pres of San Francisco
MacPherson, W Jr The Sch Bde AIS 3151
Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Masel, W S Jr QMTC 5436 Ft Lee fr
Ft Carson
Matteos, R L 7th Sp Forces Gp Ft

Bragg fr Ft Ord
May, R M Stu Det Armor Sch 3168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Bragg
May, W S The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Lewis
McCurdy, N B Stu Det Armor Sch 3168
Ft Knox fr Ft Lewis
McKay, G E The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Myer
McKenney, H F Jr The Sch Bde AIS
3151 Ft Benning fr Ft Huachuca
Mearns, C D Jr The Sch Bde AIS 3151
Ft Benning fr Ft Riley
Miller, R H The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr El Paso
Oblock, L W The Sch Bde AIS 3151
Ft Benning fr Milwaukee
O'Kane, R F The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Campbell
Rebe, S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Wood
Richardson, G A Jr Stu Det Armor Sch
3168 Ft Knox fr Carlisle Bks
Roll, W C The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Dahlonega
Schick, R L The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Newark
Shaw, R Lstu Det Armor Sch 3168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Lewis
Sloan, J F The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Leavenworth
Smith, W F The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Lewis
Strom, J E The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Riley
Taylor, F C The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Lewis
Trehask, E L The Sch Bde AIS 3151
Ft Benning fr Elgin AFB
Ventrella, R F Stu Det Armor Sch 3168
Ft Knox fr Ft Campbell
Wilson, E B The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Campbell
Ziegler, C The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning fr Ft Jackson

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Eldon, T C Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Benning
Herd, J F Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Knox
Locey, R E Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Benning
Michelson, D Lstu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Ord
Titus, D E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Knox
Wagman, J R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley
fr Ft Knox

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Blahod, J F Hq Engr Cen & Ft Belvoir
3450 Ft Belvoir fr DC
Tobin, F J ATTC Atlantic 7440
Brooklyn fr Ft Dix

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Berry, W C Letterman GH 3415 Pres
of San Francisco fr Tacoma
Brennan, J J WRAMC 3401 DC fr El
Paso
Collins, G J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Wood
Hughes, F J Jr OTSG 8560 DC fr Pres
of San Francisco
Hunter, R C WRAMC 3401 DC fr El
Paso
Lockwood, R S Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr West Point
McNerney, J J Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr Ft Knox
McMonery, A E Hq & Hq Co 1st Log
Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Carson
Napalaki, A J OTSG 8560 DC fr Army
Cml Cen
LIEUT COLONELS:
Baker, S L Jr WRAMC 3401 DC fr
Phoenixville
Blake, H A BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
DC
Cooke, L B Jr USAH 3160-01 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Dix
Daniels, R G OTSG 8560 DC fr Army
Cml Cen
Gale, R J Jr Irwin AH 8031-02 Ft Riley
fr Ft Detrick
Joseph, D J WRAMC 3401 DC fr Tacoma
Kraul, C W Envir Hygiene Agcy 3408
Univ Cml fr DC
Lumpkin, W L BANC 3410 Ft Houston
fr DC
Monaghan, D G Jr Physical Review Coun-
cil 8549 DC fr Ft Harrison
Roque, F T Cml Lab 1501 Army Cml
Cen fr Madison Ars
Shannon, F J Martin AH 3150-01 Ft
Benning fr DC
Stein, W Disp 4052-02 Ft Bliss fr DC
Thom, U L III Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson fr Ft Sill
Tuttle, J F Valley Forge GH 3418
Phoenixville fr Ft Bragg

MAJORS:
Gutierrez, H P Stu Det MFSS BANC
3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Gutierrez, F Stu Det MFSS BANC
3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Hall, R J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC
Healin, W F USAH 3165-01 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Knox
Hopeman, A R Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr Denver
Hudson, H S Letterman GH 3415 Pres
of San Francisco fr Tacoma
Jones, R C WRAMC 3401 DC fr Denver
Livingstone, B L Letterman GH 3415
Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning
Pitts, F W Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Ben-
ning fr Pres of San Francisco
Turney, D M OTSG 8560 DC fr Tacoma
Van Odel, L A WRAIR 3406-01 DC fr
Ft Campbell

CAPTAINS:
Alexander, J L USAH 4008 Ft Hood
fr Ft Houston
Armstrong, F S WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr
Ft Gordon
Dresnick, A G USAH 4008 Ft Hood fr
Ft Gordon
Edwards, L C Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft
Knox fr DC
Forrest, W H Jr USAH 3170-01 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Eustis Ars
Fukunaga, F H Mad GH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston
Graham, A D Stu Det MFSS BANC
3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir
Graham, H P DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Houston
Hume, H R RMS 6040-09 Los Angeles
fr Ft Houston
Marts, D G Walsen AH 1263-01 Ft Dix
fr DC
Schultz, T L USAH 4008 Ft Hood fr Ft
Houston
Tidmore, T L Jr Wmack AH 3155-01
Ft Bragg fr Denver

1st LIEUTENANT:
Parker, J M Stu Det Wmack AH 3155-01
Ft Bragg fr El Paso

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Adams, R E OTSG 8560 DC fr Norfolk
Altman, R M Dept of Agric Entomology
Rech Lab Orlando fr College Park
Brumley, R D BANC 3410 Ft Houston
fr DC
Church, R S Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago fr
Ft Houston
Wheeler, L F Jr Stu Det Elm AFB
9623 Norfolk fr DC

(Continued on Page 38)

ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

May to assume new duties at Fort Bliss. His successor will be newly assigned Maj. Earl S. Dye, a 1946 graduate of the Military Academy. Dye recently attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

FRANKFURT — Col. Albert E. McCollam was recently assigned as V Corps engineer. He came to Germany in 1959 after a three-year tour as Sacramento, Calif. district engineer. At one time, he directed the MCA program in Japan.

FORT JAY, N. Y. — First Lt. Uretta Guynn has been assigned as commanding officer of the WAC Det. here, replacing Maj. Dorothy Manning. Lt. Guynn previously served at the Recruiting Main Station, Albuquerque, N. M.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Appointed Fort Sam inspector general on his return from Korea in March was Lt. Col. Charles R. Fletcher. His 11 awards and decorations include the Silver Star.

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. — First Lt. Dorman L. Holder has taken command of Hq. Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Arty. He relieves Capt. Dan A. Hillsman. The 25-year-old officer's brother, Capt. Floyd D. Holder, is also stationed here.

WITH I Corps Gp., Korea — Replacing Col. A. W. Furrell, who departed recently for Fort Sill, as adjutant general, I Corps, was Col. Gordon C. Jones. The new AG formerly served at Fort Dix.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The assignment of Maj. John J. Balitis as staff officer, training branch, G-3 division, has been announced by the Chief of Staff, Hq., Central Army Group. Balitis' last assignment was at the Armed Forces Staff College.

BERLIN, Germany — The new commander of the 2d BG, 6th Infantry of the U.S. Army's Berlin Command is Col. John R. Deane. He succeeds Col. Harold B. Ayres. The new CO formerly served with USAREUR Hq. in Heidelberg.

COLORADO SPRINGS — Maj. George T. Cahill Jr. has an old job back, that of military personnel procurement officer for ARADCOM. Cahill had the post previously from 1955 to 1959. His last assignment was in Vietnam.

viously from 1955 to 1959. His last assignment was in Vietnam.

FORT STORY, Va. — Taking command of the 347th Trans. Co. at Fort Story in February was 1st Lt. Hester B. Samuel Jr., who arrived here after finishing the transportation officers basic course at Fort Eustis.

PUSAN, Korea — A 1934 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Capt. Emmett C. Dawson Jr., has been assigned as adjutant of the 70th Trans. Bn. (Term.) at Pusan, Korea.

MOBILE, Ala. — Engineer officials have announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Daniel A. Raymond as Mobile District Engineer. He will replace Col. Robert W. Love, who is being transferred overseas.

WASHINGTON — Capt. Emerson C. Harvey Jr., who earned his MD. from the University of Washington School of Medicine at Seattle has been assigned to the Army Surgeon General's Office. He interned at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit last year. He will monitor the industrial medical program for the Army from the preventive medicine division, directorate of professional services.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — New commanding officer of the Army Armor School Troops is Col. W. L. Blake. He was deputy chief of staff at Fort Knox before his new assignment.

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Lt. Col. Eugene D. Taber, a recent graduate of the Army Forces Staff College, has been assigned as executive officer of the Field Division, Office of the Chief of Finance. Lt. Col. E. E. Brown, who previously held this post, has been transferred to Fort Leonard Wood.

INCHON, Korea — CWO-2 James W. Wood, has been assigned to the 2d Trans. Term. Comd, Inchon, Korea. Wood came to Korea from an assignment with the 329th Heavy Boat Co. at Fort Eustis.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Maj. Albert L. F. Tanghe has returned from Korea for assignment to the Special Weapons Operations Center, First Army supply and logistics section at Governors Island. Enlisting in 1941, and commissioned in 1943, he served during War II with the Coast Artillery in Bermuda, at Fort Hancock, and at Fort Tilden. Later he went to Europe with the 78th Div.

Old Friends Meet

FORT GULICK, C.Z. — It took an international military maneuver to bring together two boyhood chums after a separation of twenty years. Maj. Joe Font, 82d Abn. Div., and Capt. George M. Font, no relation, met at Fort Clayton recently where Maj. Font was briefing visiting military officials on the airborne activities in Operation Solidarity.

Capt. Font, an instructor in the tactics department of the USARCIB School, Fort Gulick, was serving as an escort officer for military personnel from Paraguay who were observing the operation.

The two Fonts are from Puerto Rico and played together as children there. Although both are airborne officers, their paths have not crossed since 1941.

Today's Soldier the Finest In History, Powell Claims

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Gen. Herbert B. Powell, who began his military career at 16 as a private and now is commanding general of the Continental Army Command, believes in the need for college trained men in today's Army.

In an interview here, Powell said, "The Army needs 14,000 young college graduates every year commissioned as second lieutenants in the reserve of the Army. These young men are to be used in the reserve components, the National Guard, the Army Reserve as well as for the Regular Army. It is vital that we have this source of officers from men who had the advantage of education."

POWELL, here to view and evaluate White Plan II, a system of artillery fire planning using electronic computers to speed up artillery fire support, was asked his opinion of today's soldiers' ability to fight a nuclear war.

AT YOUR SERVICE

QM CAREER REG

Q. Under what regulation does one apply for the QM Career Development Program, and what are the age and service requirements?

A. Application is made under AR 614-240 and QM Regulation 614.4. One must be under age 45, and have at least 10 years remaining service before retirement.

RETIREMENT BILL

Q. Is there a bill before Congress to provide for advancement on the retired list after 30 years combined active and retired list time for one retired on disability, and if so, what are its chances for passage?

A. HR 748, now before Congress, contains such a provision. Chances of enactment seem slim at the moment.

RESERVE RETIREMENT

Q. If a soldier with less than 20 years' active duty goes into the Army Reserve and serves satisfactorily to complete 20 years, what happens to him until he attains age 60 for retirement?

A. He applies for inactive status, if he so wishes, and needs no further active participation in the Reserves. At age 60 retirement pay begins.

SUBSISTENCE

Q. What subsistence allowance was given to officers under the 1949 Career Compensation Act, and when was it increased?

A. The 1949 Act gave officers \$42 without regard to rank. In 1952 it was increased to \$47.88, at which figure it has remained.

VERMONT BONUS

Q. On what basis is the Vermont bonus for Korea service computed?

A. Payment is at the rate of \$10 per month (\$120 maximum) for honorable discharge from an enlisted status served between 27 June, 1950 and 31 Jan., 1955.

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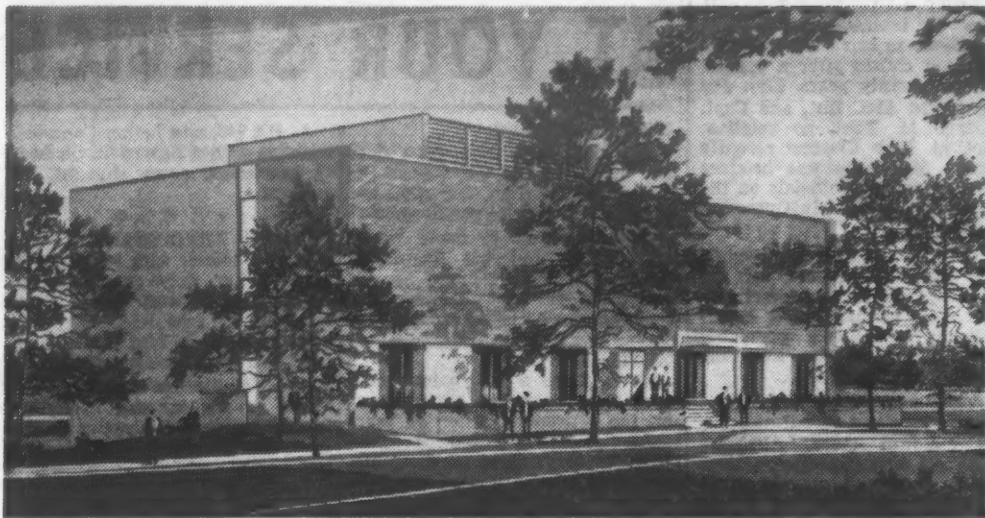
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THIS DRAWING shows what the new \$1.5 million Second Army Medical Laboratory being built at Fort Meade will look like. It is the first building designed and constructed to house an army area medical laboratory. All army area laboratories contributed to the designing of the model structure at Meade.

Ground Broken for 1st Building Designed as Area Laboratory

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ground was broken at Fort Meade 30 March for a new \$1.5 million Second Army Medical Laboratory.

Brig. General John R. Pugh, Second Army chief of staff, turned the first shovel of dirt at the site on X St. between 5th and 7th.

Balloons Launched At Post

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A series of balloon launchings designed to gain information about x-ray energy of the sun are underway at Fort Jonathan M. Wainwright, near Fairbanks.

Called Project Sky Hook, the tests are being conducted by officials from the university of California, and started 25 March. Data compiled during the ascents is being forwarded to the Department of Naval Research.

First flight of a huge, one million cubic foot volume, instrument laden balloon lasted approximately 14 hours. The balloon rose to 113,000 ft. over Fort Wainwright and was driven west by a 40 mile per hour wind.

The instrument case was parachuted to earth somewhere in Norton Sound, about 45 miles southeast of Nome.

LATEST REPORTED balloon launching of the series was on 29 March, with the sun's x-ray energy recording instruments released about 80 miles southeast of Kotzebue.

The University of California is offering up to \$200 for the recovery of these instrument cases. If found, the finder is requested to write Raven Industries, Box 916, Sioux Falls, S.D., or telephone collect to Sioux Falls, Edison 4-7586.

Each balloon in the Sky Hook test series carries 250 pounds of instruments. The polyethylene-line instrument carriers are severed from the balloons at high altitudes by radio controlled dynamite capsules which cut a nylon connecting cord. The cases then drift back to earth by parachute.

Sky Hook balloons are only .00075 of an inch thick, one-third as thick as a human hair. They are 191 feet long and 141 feet in diameter.

This is the first building constructed specifically as an Army area laboratory and the staffs of all Army laboratories contributed to the preliminary design of this building.

When completed, the lab will be 144 ft. long and 70 ft. wide, with three stories and a full basement.

The contract has been awarded to Piracci Construction Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Construction of the building, supervised by the Baltimore District Engineers—with a completion date of 450 days from start of construction—will allow all divisions of the medical laboratory to be housed under a single roof.

Previously, the animal house, the entomology and main buildings were in two separate locations and three buildings. Among the guests at the ceremony were: Col. Phillip H. Pope, Fort Meade commander; Col. L. F. Wilson, Second Army surgeon; Col. Joseph M. Bloomburg, Department of Army Surgeon's Office; Col. Clarence Bidgood, Second Army engineer; Col. Warren R. Johnson, Baltimore District Engineer, and Capt. Thomas Hunter, Fort Meade resident engineer.

The accident happened on 12 March when an IAGS helicopter crashed on a 2800 ft. peak, 20 miles north of the Straits of Magellan at 54° latitude south.

The helicopter, carrying one passenger, was being flown by Judkins, another 937th pilot. Dressler was piloting another copter. They were headed for a mountainous point known as "Media Luna." Judkins was leading Dressler by 200 feet.

Judkins started his approach from about 50 feet above the point. When he was about 10 or 15 feet above the point, the helicopter started spinning to the right and rotor RPM went from 3100 to about 3500.

By this time he was directly over the point, so he decided to crash on top of the mountain rather than fall on the steep slope and crash farther

down where the mountain side was strewn with large rocks and trees.

Before taking any action, Judkins pressed the mike and said "I'm crashing," to prevent Dressler from getting any closer and running the risk of flying pieces hitting his helicopter.

AS SOON as he felt the helicopter come to a complete stop, he asked the passenger if he was all right. The passenger, a Chilean, indicated that he was not injured but that he did not want the pilot to touch him. Gasoline sprayed out from ruptures in the lines and tanks. So Judkins in spite of the passenger's protest released his safety belt and helped him out.

Out of the helicopter, the passenger got to his feet and started climbing back up the mountain. Judkins disconnected the battery, recovered the man's hat and jacket and took it up the mountain to him. The passenger seemed in a state of shock and would not take them, but it was bitterly cold so Judkins put them on for him and led him back up the mountain.

Dressler's helicopter was out of sight so Judkins led the passenger down to the tree line where he planned to build a fire. By the time they arrived at the tree line, they heard the other helicopter. It landed on top of the mountain and Judkins started up the mountain. Dressler came running down to the wreck and, after looking in the



DRESSLER

helicopter, he searched the slope and saw the two men.

BY THIS TIME the wind had risen and the cloud deck had lowered. The three men got into Dressler's helicopter, after tying down the main rotor blades, to wait for better weather. It started snowing but the snow changed to freezing rain.

After waiting 5½ hours the visibility and ceiling improved enough for Dressler to take off with the passenger. The winds, however, had increased in intensity to 60 knots. Knowing that the helicopter could not come back to the mountain because of the winds, Judkins and Dressler decided upon a clearing as a rendezvous. Then Dressler evacuated the passenger.

Judkins then made his way to the clearing where he waited until dark. He built a shelter and fire which he kept burning until daylight. The temperature was about 20° F. At daylight he started to walk out of the mountain. At 6:30 he heard the helicopter but being in dense woods he could not see it. He climbed the mountain and, finding a clearing, made his way to it, then he built a fire and waited for the helicopter which came back at about 7:20 and carried him back to safety.

IAGS helicopters are being used in Tierra Del Fuego to set up triangulation stations to map the area. The project is being carried out with the aid of the government of Chile.

RETIREMENTS

ARENA, Sp5 Peter H., at Fort Hood, after 20 years. Last assigned 54th Sig. Co., BAKDWIN, Sgt. George O., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

BALDWIN, MSgt. Paul E., at Fort Hamilton, after 20 years. Last assigned 24th MI Det., APO 112. Home address is PO Box 257, Kermitt, Tex.

BAKER, Maj. Robert Lloyd, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 2440 Grant st., Berkeley, Calif.

BANNERMAN, MSgt. Raymond T., at Fort Hood after 20 years.

BARCELON, Sgt. Henry, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 670th Trans. Co.

BIERY, Lt. Col. James, at Governors Island. Last assigned as chief of the plans, operations and training div., First Army Ordnance Section. Awarded a Commendation Medal. He plans to join the American Red Cross as a military director and is living at 243 Montgomery st., Hudson, N. Y.

BLAND, MSgt. J. W., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned 1st Mal. Bn., 32 Arty, APO 165. Lives at 1208 Bell st., Lawton, Okla.

BLOW, SFC Lloyd E., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

BULLER, SFC Daniel W., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Ar. Div.

BUSH, SFC Calvin E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Home address is Morristown, Route 21, Tenn.

CABIAN, MSgt. Pedro, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

CARAME, Sgt. Boyd C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Home address Box 222, Falls City, Neb.

CARRIGAN, MSgt. Joseph R. R., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

CHAITE, CWO Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAAC, N. Y. USAREUR. Lives at 53-10 32d ave., Woodside, N. Y.

CHAPIN, SFC John D., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

COTTER, Capt. Walter H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Resides at 24 West Lake Drive, Tacoma, Wash.

CURD, Lt. Col. John T., at Fort Huachuac after 20 years. Last assigned post chaplain. Will take up pastoral duties at: First Baptist Church, Tucson.

D'AGOSTINO, Maj. Angelo D., at Fort San Antonio after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of supply and medical maintenance officer, medical section Fourth Army Hq. Received Commendation Medal.

DAWSON, MSgt. Harwin O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 717 West Oakland, Chandler, Ariz.

DENTON, Sp7 Lance W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 279th Station Hospital, APO 742. Home address 2063 Betsy dr., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

DOLAN, Sgt. Harry, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 9609 Grayfield, Detroit, Mich.

DREVER, Capt. Crawford G., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

DUGHERRY, CWO Curtis V., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 518th Ord. Co.

DUNNELL, Lt. Col., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

ELLEDGE, CWO Horace C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 2708 Milan, Texarkana, Tex.

FESLER, MSgt. Mebbie A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 8th Trans. Det. USAREUR. Lives at 1105 Nassau, Plainview, Tex.

FRANKLIN, Maj. George H., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

GRAHAM, Capt. Bert F. Jr., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

HARDISON, MSgt. Robert S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives on Rt. 6, Columbia, Tenn.

HART, MSgt. James H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at Rockmart Rd., Dallas, Ga.

HARTLEY, Sgt. Raymond E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as RFD 2, Birch Tree, Mo.

HENDERSHOT, Capt. John B., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 106th Finance.

HENRY, Lt. Col. G. Henry, at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of the security division, G-2 section, Fourth Army Hq. Will receive the Commendation Medal.

HIGGINBOTHAM, Lt. Col. William R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His home address is: Box 1191, Atascadero, Calif.

HOWARD, MSgt. Lee, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div.

HURLEY, Lt. Col. James E. Jr., at Fort Wainwright, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Army Air Defense Command.

ISON, MSgt. George E., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned photographic laboratory, Fourth Army Hq. Received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal.

JOHNSON, MSgt. Alex., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His home address is Box 608, Trinidad, Colo.

JOHNSON, SFC Toy, at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

JONES, SFC Bertram, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned USAH.

KELLER, MSgt. William H., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

KELLY, Sp5 Edwin G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His home address is 7 Blackman st., Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.

KELLY, Capt. Winford T. R., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

KING, Maj. Charles F., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div.

KNIGHTON, Lt. Col. Harry A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., V Corps Arty, APO 175. His address is RR 1, Box 85 D, Littleton, Colo.

LILES, CWO Eugene V., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 129th Ord. Co.

LOVING, SFC Marion, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned USAH.

MACACHERN, Lt. Col. Robert T., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative officer, Fourth Army provost marshal section. Received Commendation Medal.

MCALLES, Maj. Robert C., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned CCA, 1st Armd. Div.

MC DONELL, Maj. John P., at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Awarded Commendation Medal.

McKENNA, Sp4 Donald E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Marine Bn. 1st, USAREUR. His home address is Box 996, Hines, Ore.

McKINSTER, SFC Roy E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 202d Trans. Co. (Lt. Hel.) APO 168. His address is 3244 W. Dakota ave., Denver, Colo.

MAHONEY, MSgt. Francis M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. VII Corps, APO 107. Lives at 14 Heald st., Pepperell, Mass.

MANGES, MSgt. Lewis E., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

MANHERTZ, MSgt. Richman, at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

MASKREW, Sgt. Jack, at Fort Benning. Last assigned cardiology clinic, Martin Army Hospital.

MONTEROSA, SFC Sergio, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 518th Ord. Co.

NEAL, SFC Jack E., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., Continental Army Command. Will remain in Fort Monroe area. He will manage a restaurant.

NIXON, Sp5 John N., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 46th Engr. Bn.

PERRY, MSgt. Joseph H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 1233 Pacific ave., Salinas, Calif.

PIED, MSgt. John, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 4 Btry., 4th Mal. En. 6th Arty, APO 123. His address is Box 208, Rices Landing, Pa.

PUMPHREY, CWO Leon P., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

RAMBO, Sgt. Maj. Charles E., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., APO 281.

REED, Lt. Col. James R., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned Fourth Army Inspector General.

RODRIGUEZ, SSgt. Jose A., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div., 6th Inf.

SANDBERG, Maj. Ralph L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years.

SANDUSKY, CWO Paul, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned H & H Co., 23d Engr. Bn. USAREUR. His home address is 110 Estelle st., Houston 3, Tex.

SKRUGGS, CWO Jake C., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

SHEFFIELD, Plt. Sgt. Shelly, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 1st BG, 19th Inf., APO 112. His address is 187 S. Madison st., Columbus, O.

SKELLY, MSgt. Edward E., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned 5th RTMO, 594th T Gp. (MC), USAREUR. His home address is 2603 Exchange ave., Royal Oak Manor, Lakeland, Fla.

SLOVAK, PFC Theodore, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is Gen. Del. Killen, Tex.

SMITH, SFC (E-6) Harold, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His home address is Gen. Del. Killen, Tex.

SMITH, Maj. Raymond E., at Seoul, after 20 years. Last assigned executive officer, Eighth Army Signal Long Lines Bn. Received Commendation Medal. Permanent residence will be St. Louis.

SOPCZYK, MSgt. Frank J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 1st BG, 16th Inf., APO 34.

STACY, Sgt. Will H., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Armd. Div.

STEEL, SFC Charles H., at Fort Hamilton. His address is 4801 Seville dr., Valley Station, Ky.

STEEL, Col. Roy H., at Fort Hamilton after 18 years. Last assigned Hq. Seventh Army, USAREUR.

SUNDAY, Maj. Henry V., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Hq. 3d Inf. Div., APO 36. His address is 44 E. Germania st., Ashley, Pa.

TAGE, CWO Jacob E., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

TRACHIER, MSgt. Guertin A., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div., 6th Inf.

WARD, SFC William C. Jr., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div., 73d Arty.

WAYSON, MSgt. Jerry, at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Armd. Div., 6th Inf.

WHISENHUNT, Maj. John M., at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

YEAGER, CWO Charles, at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Awarded Commendation Medal.

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614.240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 112.60 Sgt E-5 Milton Ayiles-Santiago (RA), Co. O, 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Devens.
MOS 168.60 Sgt E-5 Rodney E. Moore (RA), Hq. Btry., 24th Art. Gp., Pedricktown, N. J. Wants 5th Army.
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Edward Jarvis, H & H Co., 30th Engr. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or New York City.
MOS 111.60 SFC Eugene Hill (RA), Co. E, 2d Bn., 50th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, or near Wash., D. C.
MOS 711.10 Pvt Frank Purpura Jr. (US), HBB, 80th Art. Gp., Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. J. Wants Fla., Ga., or Ala.
MOS 630 PFC Basil Maggart (RA), H & H, 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Wood.
MOS 716.10 PFC Mike Visconage (US), H & H Co., 1st Bn., 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Wash., D. C. area, Ft. Meyer, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Meade or Ft. McNair.
MOS 111.60 SFC Harold W. Trammell (RA), Fac. Co. ATC Inf., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Benning or 3d Army.
MOS 631.10 PFC Winton C. Wright (RA), H & H Btry., 3d How. Bn., 4th Art. Gp., Devens, Mass. Wants Ga. or S. C.
MOS 111 PVT Angel L. Lopez (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or near New York City.
MOS 179 PVT D. H. Berger, C Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 4th Art. Gp., Grand Island, N. Y. Buffalo Defense. Wants Chicago or within 100 miles; would consider South Bend, Ind.
MOS 711.10 Pvt Roger T. Urahe, H & H Btry., 2d Art. Gp., Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Calif.; prefers, Presidio of San Francisco.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 960 PFC William R. Rex (RA), C Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 71st Art. Gp., Lorton, Va. Wants La. area.
MOS 814.10 Pvt Leonard Bauer (US), 6th Enl. Tng. Co., Sch. Trps., USAOS, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan or within 300 miles of Chicago.
MOS 550 PVT Fernandez J. Aullia Jr. (US), 285th Trans. Co., 11th Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 6th Army; prefers Ft. Mason, San Francisco or San Pedro, Calif.
MOS 642.10 Sp4 Joseph B. R. Cormier (US), 285th Trans. Co., 11th Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.
MOS 941.10 Sp5 James M. Davis Jr. (RA), 504th MP Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Bragg.
MOS 133.60 Sgt Thomas L. Galtier (RA), Trp. B, 6th Arm. Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade.
MOS 111.60 DMOS 111.60 Sgt Dennis H. Douglas (RA), Co. E, 16th Bn., 5th Art. Regt., USATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Wood.
MOS 941.10 Sp4 C. R. Jelleman (RA), H & H Det., USAARMS Trp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix.
MOS 710 PFC Fuad SAAB (US), H&H Co., 4th TTCC, Ft. Story, Va. Wants New York City.
MOS 177.10 Sp4 Jerry C. Wilbanks, Btry. D, 3d Mal. Bn., Box 9, Elmore, Pa. Wants Shreveport, La., or Los Angeles.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 341.1 PFC Norbert L. Kenyon (RA), 819th Sig. Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants a change of post.
MOS 283.10 PFC James F. Oberman (RA), Co. B, 123d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ill., or within 100 miles; will consider West Coast.
MOS 442.10 PFC Robert F. O'Brien (RA), 553d Engr. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 913.10 PFC Carl R. Ayotte (US), Hosp. Det., USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay or Ft. Devens.
MOS 909 PFC Kenneth S. Jones, USA Airborne & Elect. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 6th Army; prefers central Calif.
MOS 411.10 Sp4 Patrick L. Butler (RA), 820th Ord. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or 1st Army.
MOS 732 PFC Jonathan C. Bennett (RA), Hq. Co., USAF, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 6th Army; prefers Ft. Lewis.
MOS 911.20 Sp5 Ralph D. Barksdale (RA), Womack Army Hosp. Det., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.; Ft. Leavenworth or Kansas.
MOS 911.10 Sp4 George Adams (RA), Hosp. Det., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Hosp. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Belvoir or Chicago.
MOS 523.10 PFC Richard Lavalley (RA), Co. C, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Belvoir or 1st Army.
MOS 513.10, 551.10 Sp4 Jerry Gallagher (RA), Co. C, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 6th Army.
MOS 611.20, 521.20 PFC Thomas Harvey (RA), Co. C, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 511.10 Sp4 Thomas Idso (RA), Co.

C, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 8th Army.
MOS 513.10, 612.10 Sp4 Donald Liddington (RA), Co. C, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 710, 716.10 PFC Charles R. Copeland (US), Hq. Det., 51st Chem. Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Tex., prefers Ft. Sam Houston or Ft. Hood.
MOS 111.10, WMOS 714 PFC Louis M. Introcasso (US), Hq. Co., 1st Inf. Bde., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or 2d Army.
MOS 710 PFC Dale Ragsdale (US), Hq. Co., USAF, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. McPherson.
PMOS 631.60, 643.60 Sgt E-5 Wallace Edwards (RA), 521st Ord. Co., 80th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Belvoir, MDW, Ft. Lee or 3d Army, except Ft. Knox.
MOS 131.60 Sgt E-5 Israel Evans (RA), Co. B, 4th Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armored, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 4th Army, 2d Army or Ft. Knox.
MOS 941.10 PFC Robert Potter (RA), H & H Co., 9375th Engr. Gp., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.
MOS 941.10 Sp4 Julius Bacon (RA), H & H Co., 9375th Engr. Gp., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir.
PMOS 768.20 PFC David L. Jacobson (US), Co. B, 3d Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Carson or near N. D.
MOS 941.10 PFC Tommie W. Washington (RA), 27th Engr. Bn., Co. C, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army.
MOS 612.10 PFC Paul Dean, Co. B, 92d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Dix area.

4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Ramon C. Burch, H & H Btry., ATCA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 5th Army; Ill., area.
PMOS 643.60 Sgt E-5 Bobby R. Elliott (RA), 163d Trans. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army.
MOS 951.10 Sp4 Larry J. Vaughan (RA), 52d MP Co., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Benjamin Harrison or Ft. Sheridan.
MOS 321.10 Sp4 Emanuel Heppard (RA), 525th Sig. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 710 PVT George J. Walsh (US), Hq. Btry., AA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Btry., Ft. Totten, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Tilden, Ft. Dix or 1st Army.
MOS 310 PVT E-3 Joseph E. Opalka (RA), C Btry., 3d Obs. Bn., 26th Art. Gp., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bliss.
MOS 953.10, DMOS 642.10 PFC Larry Ketchum, 1st QM Bn., Co. A, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Detroit; will take Chicago, northern Ohio, northern Ind., or Detroit area.
MOS 642.10 Sp4 Jerome Thomas (RA), H & H Btry., 2d FA Mal. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants anywhere.
MOS 716.10 PFC Philip D. La Greca (US), H & H Btry., 2d FA Mal. Tng. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Niagara, Buffalo, or western N. Y.
MOS 550 PVT Ray A. Duran (RA), 71st T. Co., Camp Leroy Johnson, La. Wants Presidio of San Francisco, Oakland or Ft. MacArthur.
MOS 711.10 PFC Richard F. Beck (US), H & H Btry., 2d FA Mal. Tng. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.
MOS 951.10 PFC Thomas W. Jones (RA), 546th MP Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Md., N. J. N. Y., or Va; prefers Md.
MOS 411.60, 716.60 SFC E-6 Turner Williams Jr. (RA), 611th Ord. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. Benning, Ft. Jackson or near Augusta, Ga.

5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 640 PFC James Gallo Jr. (RA), Hq., 3d Mal. Bn., 59th Art. Gp., Milwaukee 18, Wis. Wants Ft. Sam Houston area.
MOS 177.10 Sp4 Donald B. Walsh (RA), Btry. C, 4th Mal. Bn., 65th Art. Gp., Chatsworth, Calif. Wants Kansas or Mo.
MOS 768.60 SFC E-6 Noble W. Jackson (RA), Co. B, 544th Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st, 2d, 3d or 6th Army.
MOS 710, 711 PFC Wladislaw L. Stirlingfellow, Hq. Co., Rec. Sta., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Sill.
MOS 630 PVT E-2 Donie L. Drohe, (US), 208th MP Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Sheridan.
MOS 675.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Belvoir or Ft. Eustis.
MOS 760 PVT Joseph S. Lanzi (US), Hq.



Help! Oh why did I come to Texas to hunt butterflies!

Co. 593d Engr. Gp. GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 710 PVT Robert J. Prince (US), Hq. Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 55th Art. Gp., NAS Olathe, Kan. Wants Chicago.
PMOS 510, DMOS 710, 711.10 PFC Leo J. Inama (US), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp. GCED, Granite City, Ill. Wants 8th Army; prefers Ft. Lewis.
PMOS 530, DMOS 716.10 PFC Harold D. Irwin (US), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp. Granite City, Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants 3d or 4th Army; Will take any Post.
MOS 540 or 141.10 PFC William Taylor (RA), H & H Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 3d or 4th Army.
MOS 675.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Eustis.
MOS 670 PVT Bruce Pennell (RA), 26th TD, 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Art. Gp., Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Devens or 1st Army.
MOS 642.10 Sp4 Isalah Brown (RA), Hq. Co., Hq. Comm., USAF, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Leavenworth.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 171 PVT E-3 Joseph B. Pugliese (RA), Btry. D, 2d Mal. Bn., 51st Art. Gp., Ft. Baker, Sausalito, Calif. Wants Chicago, Detroit, Minn., St. Paul or Cleveland.
MOS 179.10 PFC Thomas J. Saymanski (RA), Btry. B, 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Art. Gp., Mailbu Beach, Calif. Wants Chicago, Wis., Ind., Mich. or Ill.
MOS 337.10 PFC Norvell H. Burruss (RA), C Btry., 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Art. Gp., Fort MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ill., Ala., or East Coast.
MOS 284.10 PFC Daniel A. Webber (RA), 73d Sig. Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants MDW or 3d Army.
MOS 131 PFC Thomas L. Stone (RA), Btry. D, 1st How. Bn., 15th Art. Gp., CDC Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee, Ft. Story, Ft. Monroe, Ft. Eustis or Ft. Bragg.
MOS 173.10 Sp4 Frank R. Armstrong, Los Angeles Air Defense Command, Btry. B, 1st Mal. Bn., 56th Art. Gp., La Canada, Calif. Wants Dallas or Ft. Worth; will accept others in 4th Army.
MOS 710 PVT Donald F. Brooks (RA), Hosp. Det., USAF, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants within 500 miles of St. Louis.
MOS 310 PFC Jerry L. Taylor (RA), USAF, MP PLT, Yuma Test Station, Ariz. Wants Ft. Wood or Ft. Sheridan.
MOS 177 PFC Joe Danna (RA), Btry. C, 2d Mal. Bn., 51st Art. Gp., Pacifica, Calif. Wants Tex. or near La.
DMOS 173 PVT E-2 Alvin L. Ball (RA), Btry. A, 1st Mal. Bn., 56th Art. Gp., Brea, Calif. Wants Seattle or Spokane.
MOS 675.10 PFC Robert F. Reap (RA), 4th Avn. Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 177 PVT E-2 Leroy Thurman (RA), LADS Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants Chicago.
MOS 310 PFC Henry Flannel (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., 35th Art. Gp., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Fort Wayne.
MOS 727.70 MSgt Woodrow W. Johnson, Co. A, 124th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Wash. Wants Ft. Eustis or Ft. Bliss.
MOS 179.10 Sp4 Loycel Peacock (RA), C Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 430 Art. Gp., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants San Francisco or Bay area.

MIL DIST OF WASH

MOS 612.10 PFC C. S. Vaughn (RA), 497th Engr. Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood or within 200 miles of San Antonio.

Jackson General Welcomes Cadets

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Over 200 ROTC Cadets from four South Carolina colleges toured Fort Jackson 16-17 March.
Prospective Army officers from Furman University, Wofford College and Presbyterian College were welcomed by Maj. Gen. H. D. Ives, Fort Jackson's commanding general.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

BALDRIDGE, MSgt Charles B. for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
BEST, Col. George W., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief of staff and deputy chief of staff, Antilles Command, U.S. Army Caribbean.
BOCK, Sp4 John, for service. Assigned Hq., 35th Art. Bde., (Air Defense), Fort Meade.
BRADFORD, Sp5 Harland L., as assistant to the sergeant major, and stenographer for the chief of United States Army Element, Saudi Arabia. Assigned Co. D, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.
BROOKS, Sgt Donald L., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
BROS, SFC Frank M., at the S-4 section, Information Center, Troop Command, Fort Benning. Assigned Hq. Det., Pusan Area Command.
CHATHAM, SFC Robert C., for service.
DAILEY, Lt. Col. Paul P., for service. Assigned Wash., D. C.
DEFEW, Capt. William L., as chief of research and review branch of the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill. Assigned 5th Mal. Bn., 35th Art. Gp., Bamberg, Germany.
DUNKLE, CWO Malcolm D., for the role he played in converting the 1st Mal. Bn., 552d Art. Gp. from Nike Ajax. Assigned Kornwestheim, Germany.
FARGO, Maj. John A., as assistant quartermaster inspector general. Left for a new assignment in Viet Nam.
GALWAY, SFC Harry T., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
GRIFFIN, Col. Frank A., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Wash., D. C.
JONES, SFC John H., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
JONES, CWO Robert E., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
KELLY, MSgt (E-7) Doyle, as section leader on a radar site while assigned to Hq. Btry., 45th Art. Bde., Arlington Heights, Ill.
LORENZO, Maj. Michael J., as training adviser to the Royal Thai Army Signal Dept., JUSMAG, Thailand. Has been assigned to the Signal School, Fort Gordon.
LUBAN, Maj. Albert, for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
MCHUGH, Capt. William C., as chief, supply and maintenance division, high altitude missile department, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss.
MCKINNON, SFC Wilbur C., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
MANN, SFC Blucher W., as motor sergeant, Hq. Btry., 1st Gun Bn. (Comp.), 59th Art. Gp., 6th Art. Gp. (Air Defense), Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss.
MANN, SFC John J., as platoon sergeant. Assigned 52d MP Company, Fort Sam Houston.
MATHIS, Capt. John E. Jr., as commander of H & H Co., 1st ABG, 504th Inf. Bn., Europe. Assigned as chief of the sound branch of the Infantry School training aids section, Fort Benning.
MURPHY, Lt. Col. John C., as a principal staff officer of the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Department of Defense. (Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned USA Elm (9300), Hq. DASA, Washington, D. C.
RINKAVAGE, SFC Joseph P., (First Oak

Leaf Cluster) while assigned at the Adjutant General Processing Center, Fort Jay, N. Y. Assigned Korea.
ROBBINS, Maj. Oliver L., for service. Assigned Wash., D. C.
RUBERT, Sgt Nicholas H., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
SAUL, 1st Lt. Gordon E. He earned the award while assigned to the 10th Art. 1st Inf. Bde., Fort Benning. Assigned USARV.
SUNDBERG, CWO Derwin C., as shop officer, ordnance Nike maintenance section, U.S.AG, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
UECKERY, CWO Jon W., as administrative officer, material control division, Hq. Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N. M. Assigned Hq., 5th Mal. Bn., 1st Art. Gp., USAFE.
VERMILION, 1st Lt. Robert V., as company commander in an Engineer Combat battalion and operations officer. Assigned Drews AFB, Tex.
WAGNER, Howard A., as a member of the 5304th US Army Reserve Control Group, XVI Corps while assigned as US Army Reserve Marksmanship Project Officer. Assigned USAR School, Casper, Wyo.
WALL, 1st Lt. Leonard M., for service in Korea. Assigned as instructor on the weapons departments mortar committee, Infantry School, Fort Benning.
WATSON, Capt. Albert F., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.
WEBB, SFC (E-6) Barton W., as section leader on a radar site while assigned to Hq. Btry., 45th Art. Bde., Arlington Heights, Ill.
WEYER, CWO DeHolt C., (Oak Leaf Cluster) while assigned Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill. Assigned 5th Mal. Bn., 35th Art. Gp., Bamberg, Germany.
WINFIELD, CWO Donald W., as chief of the photographic laboratory of the audio-visual division in the Office of News Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs).
WOOTEN, MSgt James, as section leader on a radar site while assigned to Hq. Btry., 45th Art. Bde., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Islanders Honor Combs

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—MSgt. Bert M. Combs, chief of the 4th Msl. Bn., 517th Art. Gp. received several awards 12 March from the people of Taboga Island, received several awards for aiding the community in its sports and social programs during his three years on the island.

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Travel Change Shortens Trip

WASHINGTON—Military personnel beginning travel by auto on or after 15 April are going to have to go more miles per day of travel.

On the same date new regulations governing travel by a combination of private auto and commercial means also go into effect.

The new regs affect all services. They were drafted by the Defense Military Pay and Allowance committee and approved by the Comptroller General.

When a service person travels by private auto, 250 miles remains as the basic day of travel.

When the official distance be-

tween the old and the new duty stations is less than 375 miles, only one day will be allowed.

And in figuring days — multiples of 250 miles — fractions of 125 miles or less (instead of the present 100 miles) will be disregarded. Under the old rules, for example, a 600-mile transfer was good for three auto days — two 250-mile days and the 100-mile balance counting as a third day. From 15 April, 600 miles is a two-day trip. But 625 miles would be a three-day trip.

These "days" are not for determining how much per diem is payable. Those rules don't change. They are the days to be allowed in determining reporting time and in determining when travel time becomes a serviceman's own leave.

The new rules governing travel by a combination of private and commercial means — with a possibility that total miles will be greater (or less) than the official distance between starting point and destination — are complex.

But the new reg, BuPers Notice 4651 of March 30, spells out details and gives examples.

Publishes Text

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Dominick Frankville, who completed requirements for his bachelor of arts degree at Colorado College in 1958 while he was assigned to Army Garrison, Fort Carson, has published a college workbook for Reserve Officer Training Corps students.

The major is now a professor of military science at De Paul University, Chicago. There he compiled "American Military History for R.O.T.C. Classes," a workbook correlated to a text in American Military History used at 251 colleges.

166 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 166 Army officers — six to full colonel, 21 to lieutenant colonel, 54 to major, 78 to captain, one to CWO, W-4 and six to CWO, W-3 — were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 77 was dated 29 March, SO 78 the 30th March, SO 79 the 31st March, SO 82 the 3rd April and SO 83 the 4th April. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the final promotions made in each grade this week were as follows:

To colonel — lieutenant colonels

through SN 121 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 1472 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major — captains through SN 2441 APL and SN 16 AMSC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 2132 APL, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-4 — warrants through SN 86, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July 1960.

To CWO, W-3 — warrants through SN 371, same list.

The names of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

SO 77
Lt. Col. to Col.
Russell J. Mansollilo Inf
William C. Smith MPC
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Cecil G. Bullard Al
Olin C. Harrison Armor
William B. Lindsay SigC
William L. McGarry Al
Clifford D. Rhodes Inf
Nick R. Stams OrdC
Eugene Williamson Art
Richard A. Wood SigC
Capt. to Maj.
John G. Bell Armor
Vincent G. Fournier SigC
Samuel P. Kalagian Inf
Floyd H. Kinnard Art
William R. Knowles MSC
William F. Koeckert Armor
Charley Labradore Inf
Cecil D. M. Little TC
Jack F. McAdon Inf
William R. McClure Inf
John P. O'Brien, Jr. SigC
Charles Palmaccio Art
John W. Petersen TC
Luther B. Smith SigC
L. V. Van Saders OrdC
J. V. Wall QMC
William A. Williams SigC
Arthur E. Wolf Al
1 Lt. to Capt.
Verna J. Barkley ANC
Douglas J. Beach MSC
Henry Boyer, Jr. Inf
Lloyd D. Bryant Art
Paul J. Buchanan Art
Robert T. Creke TC
Kenton W. Curran Art
Clarence H. Dunsagan TC
Billy J. Emmons Art
Jay R. Gorman SigC
Leslie A. Griffin Art
John P. Hess Art
Roy P. Huff, Jr. Art
Vincent E. Jenkins CE
Donald R. Kelley CE
Nicholas Lombardo TC
Dan J. McBride SigC
Jo O. Meeker Art
Charles H. Miller Inf
Hugh F. Moran, Jr. Art
Robert C. Newland AS
Alfred J. Rendine Art
Theodore R. Rosenberg TC
Carlton L. Scheithorn TC
Richard L. Smith CE
Lester M. Wheeler TC
William S. Williams FC
Robert E. Yim MSC
To CWO, W-3
William A. Berry AGC
Winston E. Campbell AGC

SO 78
Lt. Col. to Col.
Page H. Brownfield Inf
Maj. to Lt. Col.
John C. Appollony AS
John J. Flaherty TC
Jacob G. Hellmann CmlC
Arthur A. Paulus QMC
Hal B. Phillips Art
Capt. to Maj.
George W. Blerman MSC
Donald C. Blatt Art
James B. Bowna SigC
D. G. Haughton AMSC
Barbara L. Kennon AMSC
Norman M. Leek TC
Eugene Louis AGC
John J. Ogez Art
Everett E. Oleson CE
Robert M. Rumbough CE
Paul M. Scott Art
Joseph P. Seymour Inf
Jerome S. Thompson SigC
Conrad T. Von Doran Inf
James J. Wilson AGC
1 Lt. to Capt.
Albert F. Barwick FC
Bobby J. Bray TC
Mack L. Gibson, Jr. Art
Albert G. Harnish, Jr. Art
Sylvester Johnson SigC
David E. Luthers Art
Gary E. Lindquist Art
Merle A. McDonald SigC
Ronald A. Nelson QMC
James McD. Orr Art
Franklin S. Parker AS
William G. Pfeiffer MSC
Paul V. Reinartz, Jr. OrdC
Theo R. Robinson, Jr. TC
R. F. Robinson, Jr. Inf
Isaac R. Slak SigC
Marvin Thorpe, Jr. SigC
Robert J. Zwhalen QMC
To CWO, W-3
Henry M. Clark SigC
Lawrence W. Griffin OrdC
SO 79
Lt. Col. to Col.
John J. Farren, Jr. QMC
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Joseph B. Allen QMC
Wayne M. Douglas Inf
R. J. Fairfield, Jr. Armor
James M. Scott FC
Capt. to Maj.
Elmo R. Aho Al
Carl H. Brown, Sr. Art
William B. Curtis OrdC
Thomas J. Fox SigC
K. E. Halliburton QMC
Douglas K. Logan SigC
W. D. MacMillan, 4th Inf
Glendale More Inf
John W. O'Brien Inf
Neal W. Sanders, Jr. CE

Fred D. Soriano Inf
June E. Williams AMSC
1 Lt. to Capt.
James T. Dunn Art
Charles A. Edwards Art
Donald N. Gugel QMC
Edward A. Hausburg Art
Kenneth L. Heikkinen
Thomas W. Love AGC
Alexander McGregor Art
Roger F. Meisner TC
Richard C. Rice Art
Patrick McR. Roddy OrdC
LemRoy L. Saunders SigC
Audrey B. Shippee WAC
Rondel L. Waldo QMC
John C. Walton, Jr. Art
Benjamin G. Yapt Inf
To CWO, W-4
Rees G. Hanbury Al
To CWO, W-3
Felix L. Rios QMC
SO 82
Lt. Col. to Col.
Thomas S. Jones Armor
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Douthitt L. Furches CmlC
Capt. to Maj.
Martha J. Eason AMSC
Horace A. Huff AS
John S. Loeber TC
Joan H. Perry AMSC
1 Lt. to Capt.
Frederick W. Fox OrdC
Frederick E. Jackson Art
Walter G. Liley SigC
John F. Leetflier Art
Robert P. Mial Art
Pierce T. Seago, Jr. AGC
Anthony N. Stout Inf
Gordon P. Walsh Art
To CWO, W-3
George M. Carchidi AGC
SO 83
Lt. Col. to Col.
Howard C. Murray Inf
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Roy C. Durbin SigC
Vernon G. Fleury SigC
Harold E. McCus CmlC
Capt. to Maj.
Charles P. Alter OrdC
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Robert E. Lamons Art
Milan M. Medokowich OrdC
Jerrel D. Oliver Art
Robert L. Oliver Art
H. G. Thompson, Jr. TC

RECAP Rights Cut to a Day

WASHINGTON—EM in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 must reenlist within 24 hours if they want to come under the RECAP choice of assignment program, the Army ruled this week in change 1 to AR 601-225.

If they wait longer and reenlist within 90 days to qualify for re-up bonus they will go into the RA unassigned pool and take their chances on where they will be sent.

The 24-hour rule for prior service men

reenlisting under RECAP was designed to prevent EM using the 90-day period to shop around for preferred jobs. The Army explained that E-5s, E-6s and E-7s are career men and that to get choice of assignment they must reenlist without a break in service.

The stipulation applies only to choice of assignment under RECAP and does not affect the fringe benefits of men reenlisting even if they allow the 24-hour period to go by.

Three Units Due Beef-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

and bring two existing groups to full strength.

In describing the Special Forces, the Defense Secretary said that "a detachment of two officers and 10 enlisted men can organize and train 1500 indigenous personnel in the conduct of guerrilla and anti-guerrilla operations."

McNamara's identification of the new BG to be formed for the 25th Division indicated he would insist that the Army use the additional manpower as President Kennedy has ordered.

When the President first proposed the boost, he had said the men would be used to double Special Forces and to add one BG. Some manpower experts in the Army had declared that if Special Forces were doubled and given necessary support troops there would not be enough left over to form a battle group.

However, from McNamara's testimony, it was apparent that a new BG would be created and that the Army would have to find support troops for Special Forces from its current manpower.

Stahr Lauds New Budget

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. sent a message to all commands worldwide this week endorsing President Kennedy's "new frontier" budget for the Army and calling it a "forward step" toward long-sought modernization.

Actually, with two exceptions, the Army did come off better than expected. There was disappointment in some circles that the Kennedy budget did not provide funds for production of the Nike Zeus and that the manpower increase would be only 5000 instead of 25,000 the Army wanted. On modernization, the Army, if the Kennedy budget is voted by Congress, will get a lot more than was provided in the Eisenhower budget.

The Army had estimated that in order to speed up its modernization under what it called a balanced program it would need \$2.5 billion for new equipment and missiles. President Kennedy's budget provided an extra \$109 million. Combined with the Eisenhower budget request of \$1,848 billion, this would make a total of \$1,957 billion for fiscal year 1962 — "only about \$550 million below the Army request."

IT WAS APPARENT from Stahr's message to the field that he was going along with President Kennedy's program. It was evident, too, that Stahr hoped the Army would get more money because, he said in the message, "particularly significant was the President's clear indication that the re-appraisal of our defense policy and posture has only begun and will continue vigorously."

Stahr started off his missive by saying "I have directed that the full text of the President's special defense message (of 28 March) be sent to all major units around the world . . . I invite your careful attention to this important docu-

ment and especially to the many points which are encouraging to the Army."

"Among the objectives advocated by the President," Stahr continued, "And long endorsed by the Army, which point the direction of continuing re-appraisal are the following:

"Sufficiently powerful and mobile forces to prevent the steady erosion of the Free World through limited wars.

"A flexible, selective, swift and effective force to react to an attack on any part of the free world with any kind of weapons.

"Increases in non-nuclear fire power and battlefield mobility to permit deliberate choices in weapons and strategy and reduce the danger of unnecessary escalation of a small war into a large war.

"The expansion of Special Forces trained in guerrilla warfare.

"The provision of adequate airlift and sealift to move elements of the Strategic Army Corps.

"Substantial improvements in supporting tactical aircraft.

"Additional emphasis on research and development on limited war requirements.

"Stepped-up procurement of modern weapons and equipment."

Then, in conclusion, Stahr pointed out:

"THE NEW budget request is but a beginning toward achieving our goals for the Army of the future; but it is apparent that a forward step is being taken toward modernizing the Army's materiel. However, to me the most important conclusion is that the President's stated principles point in a new direction and make it clear that our ability to deter all forms of armed aggression, and to deal effectively with localized wars, will be major objectives in the years just ahead, even while we are further enhancing the deterrents to total war. Under this approach, our military establishment can become a flexible supporting instrument of our foreign policy.

"It should be clear to all of us that the future holds new and challenging opportunities and responsibilities for the Army and increased recognition of its key role as an instrument of measured force in the defense of freedom."

The emphasis in the Kennedy budget is to bring in new weapons, and to give STRAC new airlift, including 72 big transports. When discussing the manpower question, some Army officials had remarked that it would not do much good to get 25,000 new men if there was no way to move them to a limited war battleground.

10 Students Enter Scientific Contest

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Arizona Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association has announced that 10 Arizona high school students have entered the group's contest for scientific achievement in communications, electronics, optics and photography.

Models submitted by the students will be displayed and judged at the Huachuca armed forces day celebration.

P-2

(Continued from Page 1)

now receiving P-2, but 3000 new awards are expected by the end of June. During the next fiscal year (1 July 1961 through 30 June 1962) the Army expects to double this figure, so that a year from June approximately 14,000 soldiers will be getting the top bonus payments.

In order to keep up with this schedule, officials at the Pentagon want commanders to make sure that all individuals in proficiency status for at least six months who are holding the P-2 MOS's have been considered for the extra awards.

Following is a list of the eight MOS's and 22 skill levels given P-2 status as a result of this week's announcement:

MOS & SKILL	TITLE
205.1 Ball Met Equip Mech	
234.1 Hvy AD Art Fire Cont Mech	
241.1 Doppler Repair (Cpl)	
242.1 Comp Repair (Cpl)	
243.1 Radar Repair (Cpl)	
244.1 Int Guid Repair (Cpl)	
255.1 Acquis Radar Repair (Hawk)	
689.1 Aircraft Elect	

Following is a complete list of MOS's authorized P-2 ratings before this week's announcement. These are the MOS's which commanders have been told to review, so that all eligible men may be awarded the extra \$60-a-month pay bonus.

MOS	TITLE
173 AD Fire Conf Crew (Ajax)	
211 FA Radar Mech	
214 FA Mal Elect Mech (Cpl)	
215 FA Mal Fire Cont Mech (Cpl)	
218 FA Mal Elect Mech (Redstone)	
221 AD Mal Cont Wave Radar Mech (Hawk)	
223 AD Mal Elect Mech (Ajax)	
225 AD Mal Elect Mech (Haw)	
227 AD Mal Mech (Hawk)	
228 AD Mal Fire Cont Mech (Hawk)	
247 Int Guid Repair (LaCrosse)	
248 Ext Guid Repair (LaCrosse)	
251 Launcher Cont Repair (Nike)	
253 Acquis Radar Repair (Nike)	
253 Track Radar Repair (Nike)	
254 Int Guid Repair (Nike)	
256 Search Radar Repair (Hawk)	
257 Int Guid Repair (Hawk)	
264 Nuclear Wpn Maint Spec	
281 Microwave Radio Repair	
282 Radar Repair	
283 Elect Warfare Ept Repair Ept	
284 Elect Nav Ept Repair	
286 Int Guid Repair (Hawk)	
288 Mal Monitor Repair	
294 Field Carrier Ept Repair	
342 Gen Crypto Repair	
343 Fixed Ciphony Repair	
345 Fixed Crypto Repair	
371 Ball Met Guid and Cont Repair	
811 Construction Draftsman	
812 Map Compiler	
821 Construction Surveyor	
823 Topo Computer	
921 Med Lab Spec	
967 Translator	
981 Cryptanalytic Spec	
982 Traffic Analyst	
983 Analytic Ept Op	
984 Commun Security Analyst	
986 Direction Finding Evaluator	
987 Transmission Ident Analyst	
988 Voice Interceptor	
989 Signal Analyst	
990 Commun Monitor	
995 Direction Finding Op	
997 Transmission Ident Op	
998 Morse Interceptor	
999 Teletype Interceptor	

Be Home Soon

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Members of A Troop, 2d Recon. Sqdn., 4th Cavalry, participating in annual qualification firing here, will return to Fort Riley and the 1st Inf. Div. about 15 April.

Centennial Putting Fort Sumter Back In Nation's Spotlight

By LES HONEYCUTT
Travel and Transportation Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C.—One hundred years is a long, long time to live—but not in memory. Here, on April 12, 1861, brother taught himself to turn against brother in this land.

Fort Sumter was fired upon. A mortar shell made the "let's-hear-those-feet-on-the-floor" order commandingly specific.

We were at it. Divided. The Civil War still lives on in some hearts, in fewer minds.

Now comes the Centennial of that first shot.

Charleston is ready to commemorate the event and thousands are pouring into this delightful city to take part (see schedule of events).

The tragic drama began at 4:30 a.m. on April 12, 1861 when a Southern mortar shell burst over Fort Sumter. It was fired from nearby Fort Johnson on the edge of James Island. A few minutes later the shot was followed by another, fired from a battery on Cummings Point on Morris Island.

Before the opening shot which signalled the beginning of the long and bloody struggle, there was a tenseness which spelled impending tragedy.

As one recalled it: "The ominous silence of the night was broken only by the gentle sound of waves lapping at the edge of the small man-made island on which the Fort was built. There was a feeling like the calm before the storm—a feeling that brave and dedicated men had reached a momentous decision and had passed the point of no return."

Indeed they had.

ALTHOUGH South Carolina had seceded from the Union on Dec. 20, 1860 and six other states had

joined in the Secession movement, there were many citizens both in the North and in the South who still held hope, however faint, that bloodshed might be avoided.

It was a matter of serious concern to the leaders of the Confederacy, however, that Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor was manned by a garrison of Federal troops under the command of Major Robert Anderson. Anderson had been commander of the troops stationed at Fort Moultrie on nearby Sullivan's Island.

When South Carolina seceded he feared that the feverish excitement of the local citizens might result in an assault on the fort, which was very vulnerable to a land attack.

Under cover of darkness the night after Christmas, Anderson moved his small garrison to Fort Sumter.

There began immediately a series of attempts to have Fort Sumter evacuated peacefully and turned over to the Confederacy. All such attempts failed.

Knowing that Anderson had supplies for only a few months, leaders of the Confederacy were determined to prevent delivery of additional supplies to Fort Sumter.

TWO WEEKS after Anderson occupied Fort Sumter there appeared in Charleston harbor an unarmed merchant ship, the "Star of the West", loaded with arms, ammunition, provisions and men to re-supply and reinforce the garrison.

As the ship entered the channel on January 9th, Citadel cadets fired a warning shot from a gun emplacement on Cummings Point.

There were several additional shots, and the vessel was hit three times. Although not seriously damaged, the "Star of the West" turned and left the harbor, thus depriving the isolated garrison of urgently needed supplies.

Early in April, word reached Charleston that another expedition would attempt to supply the garrison. Following a cabinet meeting in Montgomery, the Capital of the Confederacy, the Confederate Secretary of War ordered General P. G. T. Beauregard, Con-



SPECIAL TRAVEL REPORT
ARMY TIMES—NAVY TIMES—AIR FORCE TIMES

FORT SUMTER—Here at 4:30 a.m. on April 12, 1861, the pre-dawn stillness which hung over Charleston harbor was shattered with the bursting of a mortar shell almost directly over the fort. This one lone shellburst put to rest any doubt that the time for debating the issues had passed.

federate commander in the Charleston area to demand the evacuation of Fort Sumter.

If the demand met with refusal, Beauregard was ordered to take such steps as were found necessary to "reduce" the fort.

Beauregard sent an ultimatum to Anderson the afternoon of April 11th, but Anderson refused compliance. A second attempt was made shortly after midnight, but Anderson's reply, about three hours later, still was unsatisfactory.

Thus it was that the shell which signalled the opening of warfare was fired at 4:30 a.m., April 12, 1861.

THE INITIAL bombardment of Fort Sumter by the Confederate batteries was short-lived and decisive.

Approximately 34 hours after the first shell burst, Major Anderson surrendered. That was in the early afternoon on Saturday, April 13, 1861. Anderson and his men remained overnight.

The next day they marched out of the fort, boarded ship and sailed for safer environs.

Union forces began the First Great Bombardment in earnest on Aug. 17, 1863 with 1,000 shells fired at the fort on that day. The bombardment lasted until Sept. 2nd. On the night of Sept. 1st the frigate New Ironsides and five monitors hurled their deadly missiles into the fort for five hours, but fire from Fort Moultrie and

an unfavorable tide forced the vessels to withdraw.

THE Second Great Bombardment opened up on Oct. 26th with a devastating fire for about two weeks, after which it tapered off to a slow fire, terminating on Dec. 5th.

The Third Great Bombardment began July 7, 1864 and continued with heavy fire throughout the remainder of the month. The bombardment slackened in August and ceased Sept. 4th. Except for occasional intermittent firing, there was no further bombardment of the fort.

When news reached Charleston that General Sherman had taken Columbia, the Confederate Forces evacuated Fort Sumter on Feb. 17, 1865.

The United States flag appeared over the fort once more on February 18th.

On April 14th Brig. Gen. Robert Anderson, now retired, returned to Fort Sumter and again raised the flag which he had taken down four years previously.

Although the Union Forces fired 3500 tons of shells at the fort and silenced all its guns except the small arms, they did not succeed in forcing the fort to surrender.

Centennial Calendar

April 10—Delegates arrive in Charleston for the Fourth National Assembly of the Civil War Centennial Commission. Assembly will continue through April 12.

April 12—Re-enactment of Bombardment of Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor. Dramatic presentation will take place on Charleston's famous Battery.

April 13—The premier performance of the colorful historic pageant "The Charleston Story" will be held in the Johnson Hagood Stadium at 8:15 p.m. Proposed admissions for the Charleston Story are \$1 each for advanced tickets and \$1.50 and \$2 thereafter.

April 14—Designated as World Port Day. "The Charleston Story."

April 15—Homecoming Day. "The Charleston Story."

April 16—Centennial Memorial Day—a day of religious rededication.

April 17—Confederate Ladies Day. "The Charleston Story."

April 18—Armed Forces Day. "The Confederate Story."

April 19—"The Next 100 Years"—a salute to the future. Final performance of "The Charleston Story."

FORT SUMTER

FORT SUMTER

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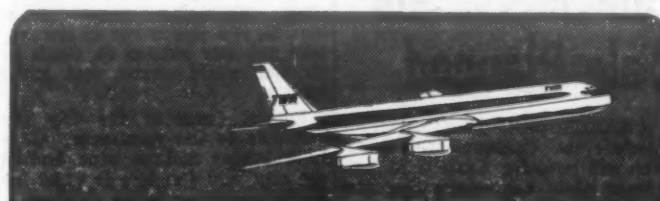
Make Plans to see the Re-enactment on April 12, 1961, of the Firing on Fort Sumter by Confederate Forces. Visit Fort Sumter National Monument in Charleston Harbor. See the Commemorative Pageant "The Charleston Story" April 13-19, 1961.

CHARLESTON LITERATURE AND BATTLE OF FORT SUMTER
CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION SCHEDULE SENT FREE

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History Unfolds in Charleston Area Tour

By JULIET CARTER

SPRING IS CONSIDERED the most beautiful time of the year for a visit to Charleston, S. C., "America's Most Historic City." And this year, Charleston will be getting a great share of springtime vacationers due to the Civil War Centennial Celebrations.

While you're visiting the southern city, you'll want to ramble at your leisure through the quaint, narrow streets, wander into the antique shops which are stocked with Civil War mementoes, and take a peek through iron grill work gates to small charming gardens. The older part of Charleston, the southern end, is still the favored residential section and the Battery is the fashionable driving and promenading place.

A springtime tour will consist of a visit to the Dock Street Theater, which was the first playhouse in the United States, constructed solely for the purpose of giving dramatic productions. Here will be given performances of the historical drama entitled "The Burning Tide," which will be presented by the Footlight Players. This story, portraying a Charleston family during the Civil War, is scheduled for April 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

The Johnson Hagwood Stadium will present the "Charleston Story," which is one of the highlights of the Confederate Centennial. This colorful historic pageant, depicting the history of Charleston from its founding to the present, with special emphasis on the period of the Civil War, will be given on April 13, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19.

Sightseers will want to include a trip to the Citadel, which was established in 1842 as the Military College of South Carolina. It's called "The West

Point of the South," and it's here at 4:30 every Friday afternoon a public dress parade is held. The Citadel's current president is General Mark W. Clark.

Another famous landmark is City Market Hall, which houses many interesting war relics. Market Hall, erected in 1841, now houses the Confederate Museum.

One of the outstanding points of interest is the Charleston Museum, located at 121-125 Rutledge Avenue between Calhoun and Bennett Sts., which was founded in 1773. It's considered one of the oldest museums in the U.S., and houses an excellent collection of arts, crafts, furniture, textiles and implements used in South Carolina from earliest day. The museum is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. There's no charge for admission.

You should visit St. Michael's Episcopal Church, one of the most famous of the old churches of Charleston. During the Confederate War, it served as a military observation post. George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette both worshipped at the Church when visiting Charleston.

It might be worthwhile to recall some of Charleston's firsts, such as the first shot of the Civil War was fired on April 12, 1861, from Fort Johnson directed against Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, and the first submarine ever used in warfare was "Hunley's Boat" used by the Confederates 1863-65 in Charleston Harbor.

UNLIKE most Confederate cities, Charleston wasn't bombarded, and this is one of the reasons the city retains so much of its old world charm and great beauty.

Special tours of the city are available to the vacationer. Gray Line busses feature trips around the city, and the fare is \$2.00 for adults and 90 cents for children. You'll also want to take advantage

of the sightseeing boat to Fort Sumter which costs \$1.75 for adults and 90 cents for children. The boat provides an excellent view of the harbor and impressive boats along the Battery.

The Grace Episcopal Church will conduct tours on April 15 of five restored homes with small private gardens. The first tour will be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the second from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Flowers will be in bloom at Charleston's three famous gardens — Magnolia Gardens, Cypress Gardens and Middleton Gardens — all within a half-hour drive of the city. Garden lovers all agree these are the most beautiful in the country and are a "must" on any vacationer's list. The first camellias brought to America still bloom at Middleton Gardens, the oldest landscaped gardens.

At Cypress Gardens, you can take a boat trip through the scenic area. It's a refreshing and unforgettable experience. It costs only a nominal fee.

Vacationers visiting Magnolia Gardens will find a fairland of

century old camellias and azaleas in a setting of unrivalled beauty. Be sure and take your camera and color film when you visit these gorgeous gardens as you'll want to capture the exquisite display of color. The price for admission to the gardens is about \$2.00 per person.

Boone Hall Plantation, a magnificent estate of 739 acres, will be open to the public. The estate, located seven miles north of Mt. Pleasant off Highway 17, is a beautiful example of a Southern Plantation Home. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

Charleston offers the vacationer every variety of tourist accommodations from large, modern hotels to rooms in charming private houses. For more information on accommodations, tours of homes, gardens and plantations and other events of interest during this season, write to the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, 50 Broad St., Charleston, S.C.

FORT SUMTER

Special Train

There will be a Pullman train operated over the R. F. & P. Railroad, which will leave Washington, D.C., for Charleston, S.C., at 8:30 p.m. April 11 and will return at 7:20 a.m. April 14.

While attending the Fort Sumter re-enactment, passengers will use their Pullman accommodations as a hotel and will shuttle back and forth to points of interest by bus.

FORT SUMTER

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SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES

Monument Gets New Top Official

SOUTH CAROLINA — E. J. Pratt, former superintendent of Fort Donelson National Military Park, was recently named superintendent of Fort Sumter National Monument.

Pratt is a native of Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn. During World War II he served with the Army Signal Corps in both the Pacific and European Theaters.

FORT SUMTER

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Souvenir Plate Sale Planned

CHARLESTON—The Charleston Confederate Centennial Commission will have for a sale a 10 inch dinner plate commemorating the firing on Fort Sumter.

After the Commission received numerous requests and inquiries from all over the country, it felt that if a plate were to be made, it should be fitting for the occasion. So they commissioned Kettlesprings Kilns to create the plate in limited quantity. Special arrangements were made with the National Commission to carry their Official Seal along with a drawing of the Fort. The history of Fort Sumter will appear on the back of the plate.

Information concerning availability and distribution of plates may be obtained by contacting the Centennial Office in the Francis Marion Hotel, which is located at King and Calhoun Streets, Charleston, S.C.

FORT SUMTER

THE STORY OF FORT SUMTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

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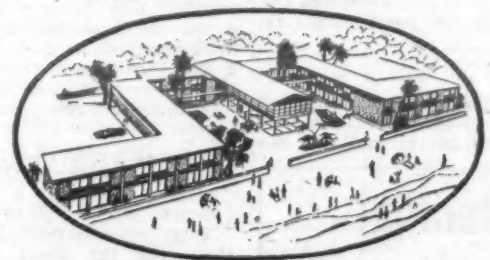
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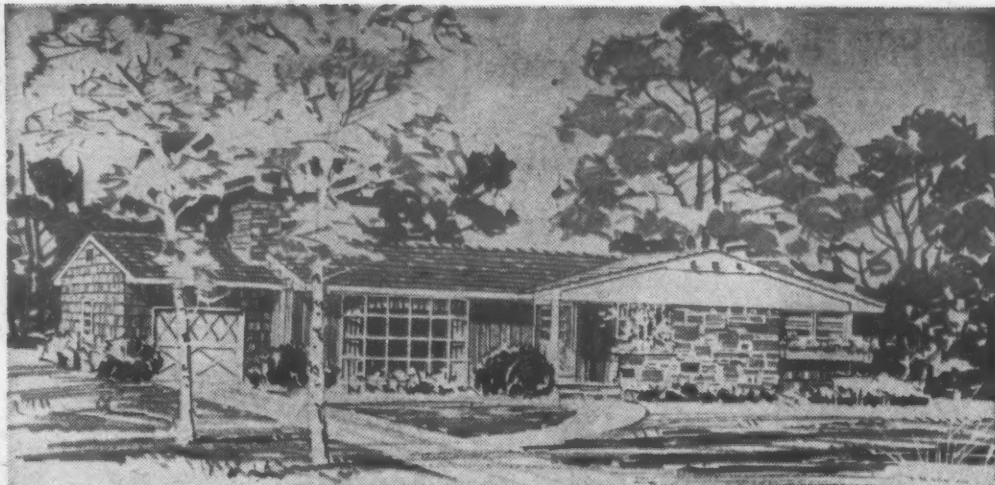
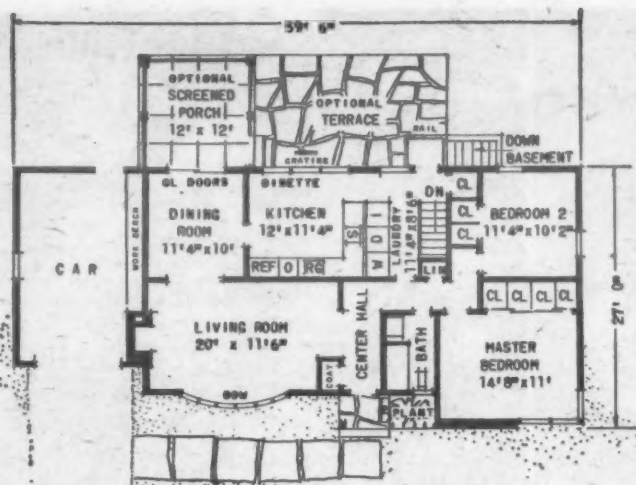
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KLM All Set For Summer

NEW YORK—KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has announced its summer schedules, and according to D. J. Koeleman, KLM's vice president and U.S. general manager, the airline will be crossing the Atlantic every 90 minutes during the summer tourist rush.

On the New York-Amsterdam route there will be 31 round trips per week, plus five to seven charter flights for passengers, and four to five cargo flights.

On scheduled flights, 3500 seats per week will be offered by KLM from New York to Europe.

KLM now serves 114 cities in 80 countries with a total mileage of 168,000 miles.

Brokerage Firm Appoints Bemis

WHEATON, Md. — Lt. Comdr. Charles Bemis, USN (Ret.), has been appointed sales manager of the real estate brokerage office of Donald E. Younkens & Co. here. Bemis retired from the Navy in 1958 and is a member of the Navy League and Fleet Reserve Association.

Mr. Bemis is also affiliated as a consultant in real estate matters with the National Corporation of America, a nationwide restaurant chain.

Spacious Home for Small Family

A spacious two-bedroom home for a small family has been designed by architect Lester Cohen. A center hall separates the different quarters and provides excellent circulation. A bow window sets off the living room, while a fireplace adds dignity.

The kitchen is planned to provide plenty of space with room allotted for dinette and wash area with room for a washer, dryer and ironer, while a back door leads to the yard and basement steps.

The basement provides adequate space for a workshop, playroom, bar and room that can be used as a darkroom or storage space.

Both bedrooms have double ex-

posures with a total of six closets between them, while three more closets can be found throughout the house.

The attached garage gives the house an extra-wide look.

Overall dimensions are: 59-feet, six inches by 27 feet (including garage).

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MERCHANDISE MOVES over a maze of belts and shoots during the processing of orders. Shown above is a special section of the billing department where billers total and balance export orders. The orders are taken directly from the mail-order house to the APO Concentration Center near New York City. Sears ships orders to all parts of the world. The orders go not only to servicemen and their families but also to members of the U.S. Foreign Service, students in foreign colleges, missionaries, exchange teachers, employees of American oil, mining, air line and other overseas operations.



AFTER MAIL is opened and sorted, all APO and FPO orders are checked to make sure none of the items exceed weight and size limitations. Sears, Roebuck and Co. does about \$10 million worth of business yearly with servicemen overseas, and 65 per cent of this is handled by Philadelphia.

MAILBAG MERCHANDISING

Sears Serves Military Families Around the World

"Dear Sir: Please send me a book on how to play the piano. I have to give a recital on Saturday."

The writer of this letter did not think she was asking for the impossible. She was doing what was customary for her. When she wanted something, she wrote to Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The retail and mail order firm doesn't claim this is a typical letter, but it is an example of the confidence some customers have that Sears can supply anything at any time.

MOST OF the firm's export business is less troublesome, for ordering from Sears is a custom which American servicemen and their families have maintained at their overseas posts.

Their business with Sears amounts to a multi-million dollar operation for the company's mail order plant in Philadelphia. The giant distributing center now accounts for 65 per cent of all Sears merchandise destined for APO or FPO points.

It handles all orders for Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America, the Caribbean, Greenland and Central America.

Orders for Newfoundland and Labrador are shipped from the Boston plant. Alaska-bound goods are shipped from Seattle. The Los Angeles plant handles orders from Asia, Central Pacific Islands, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

Headquarters for this world-wide operation is Chicago where all the catalogs are printed. It is the nerve center from which the company directs operation of its 740 retail stores and 11 mail order plants.

Sears has been in the export business for about a quarter of a century, but it was in 1946 that the firm's catalog became a familiar sight in military exchanges.

Robert W. Watson, general manager of the Philadelphia mail order plant, said the Department of the Army then approached Sears, as well as other mail order firms, and explained the need of servicemen's families for some way to order merchandise from the States.

Sears and the European Exchange Service and the Air Force Exchange Service developed a contract covering the operation. In simple terms, it is an agreement which contributes a percentage of the sales volume from APO orders to the enlisted men's welfare fund. The EES and AFES have agreed, in turn, to display the Sears catalog.

THE SEARS catalog — long a springboard for homespun humorists who perhaps innocently did a fine job of advertising the 1500-page book — is much in demand. So much in demand, in fact, that its circulation had to be controlled.

Ground rules laid down are simple. Anyone who orders with any frequency automatically is placed on the catalog mailing list. A limited supply is also available on request, company officials said.

About 100,000 are sent on twice-a-year schedules to APO and FPO areas. American embassies, legations, military missions and civilian overseas projects also receive the catalog. Smaller Christmas and seasonal sale catalogs follow their larger counterparts to overseas areas.

The same catalog issued in the States is shipped abroad, but additional information on APO mailing requirements is inserted. The mailing information is the key to cost factors and speed of shipment. Processing huge volumes of orders for overseas destination is no simple task.

Ninety-eight per cent of the APO shipments go by regular or air parcel post. The balance goes by ocean freight.

In 1960, the Philadelphia mail order plant filled nearly 300,000 orders for shipment to the families of servicemen abroad. The orders flow at a rate that averages 1,200 a day. During the Christmas season it doubles.

Those abroad tend to order in larger amounts. Charts show the average APO order is more than double that placed within the United States.

To meet domestic and APO needs, the Philadelphia plant maintains a force of some 4,000 people to process orders. Their operation is keyed to a fast and accurate operation. Both stateside and overseas business require it.

In the states, nearly 1,000 centers similar in function to the EES and AFES catalog desks are in operation. Customers can place orders in them for direct teletype transmission to mail order plants for delivery the next day.

To give, in effect, the same sort of expedited service on overseas orders, all APO business is given special clearance.

As a result, surveys made by Sears abroad show the average order arrives on the customer's doorstep 20 days after it arrived in Philadelphia. Some customers, the tables show, may have to wait longer, particularly those in remote, slow boat areas.

To speed order processing, mail is picked up at Philadelphia's main post office by Sears trucks four times a day, beginning at 5 a.m. The mail is opened by some 80 readers.

Those from APO points are separated for priority handling and the amount of money enclosed is stamped on the order. Shipping tickets are written.

The order is scanned by experts who are familiar with weight and size limits set for APO and FPO. If some item in the order is impossibly long or heavy, it is crossed off the main body of the order and the customer is notified that the article will come by ocean freight.

Minutes later, the order is moved into the scheduling department where its processing is noted on the customer's master file. (That insures that he will receive a catalog.) Each item on the order is typed on a separate sheet and stamped with the exact time it must be in the shipping department, the aisle and bin where all the items in the order will be consolidated into a single package.

The order forms and merchandise flow through a maze of gravity chutes and conveyor belts to reach their destinations. Approximately 8 miles of conveyor belts thread their way through the plant.

From the scheduling area the order forms go to the merchandise department where the selected items are pulled from storage bins and sent spinning down the chutes and belts to the export shipping department.

Items for each order wind-up in a designated bin where a packer checks them for correct selections. If everything checks, packaging begins. Further down the belt system the resulting packages are checked again. One in every ten is opened by an inspector to be sure that handling speed has been balanced by accuracy.

THE ORDERS, packed in boxes designed for export use, then are sent to a special export department where billers total and balance costs of the overseas shipment. Subsequently the orders are moved at scheduled intervals onto trucks and driven directly to the Postal Concentration Center near New York City.

The direct truck-to-dock method saves at least two days in shipping time. And if the shipment is bound for a destination to which American flagships sail only a few times a month, this handling can save as much as two weeks in transit time.

Special services are an expected standard in the Philadelphia plant's APO operation. For example, experts in the export department know the type of electrical current in use in most regions in the world and frequently have appliance motors rewound and adjusted for local use abroad without direction from the often unknowing customer.

At the Philadelphia plant, warehouses stretch for nearly a half mile and vary in staggered sections up to an eighth of a mile in width. A total of some 3-million square feet is encompassed.

EFFORTS to always complete an order win an evident share of praise. Many overseas wives write to express their appreciation for supplying most of their household and clothing needs while they are across an ocean and a couple of seas.

Their detailed orders and subsequent replies from correspondents often bring a sense of close relationship between the two. The correspondents frequently receive birth announcements, Christmas cards and other special occasion notes from customers, although in most instances they can tell when special family events are due from the orders they process.

One wife stationed in England sent a family picture along with an order. The accompanying note read:

"You know us all by size, weight and measurement. I thought you might like to see what goes with the statistics. You'll notice our new boy, the one you're sending the layette for. I'll keep you posted when we get to the teething ring stage."

Letters are not always so pleasant. Occasionally one shows up with the cryptic remark:

"Drop dead."

That's when the dozen "complaint" correspondents go to work, start tracing back to the source of the problem to do everything possible to correct it.

"Switched shipments" form the most upsetting problem in mail order operations. They develop when an order is correctly compiled, but somehow the right mailing tag winds-up on the wrong box.

Officials know this type of error is relatively rare. APO figures furnish an illustration. Less than one per cent of the merchandise shipped abroad is returned.

THEY FEEL this figure, which covers such potential areas for complaint as switched shipments, substitutions, damaged merchandise and plain change of mind about what the customer wanted, is a good barometer. Sears' "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" declaration is emphasized just as heavily abroad as at home.

And, under the policy, any complaint is regarded as a serious complaint. So when complaints don't pour in and merchandise doesn't flow back to the plant, they know that the system is working well.

They now that the way to keep a customer is to keep the customer happy, hence, many of the special services.

One of those extended to servicemen overseas lies in the wide range of credit plans available for their convenience.

Servicemen abroad can continue to use charge accounts opened at local Sears stores in the States, or they can open other types of accounts with the mail order plant.

Currently, a third of the APO customers have open credit accounts.

Philadelphia officials term servicemen "among the best" in meeting credit terms. Major problems, which occasionally upset the routine, involve bills and payments passing in mid-ocean and change of posts.

Master Sergeant Made the Grade In Just 10 Months

By SP4 HUGH FORTMILLER

FORT SILL, Okla.—MSgt Juan E. Santiago was a clean-sleeved recruit when he arrived in Korea in January 1951. The following November he was a proven combat leader and had sewn on the six coveted stripes he has worn for the last nine years.

"Sure, a lot of it has to do with being in the right place at the right time," he said, "but you're not going to get anywhere in the Army, or in life for that matter, if you don't show that you can take responsibility."

The energetic master sergeant, a native Puerto Rican, is chief of Firing Battery for Btry. A, 5th Training Bn., Training Center, Fort Sill.

Explaining how he skyrocketed to a high grade in enlisted ranks, Santiago said, "When we started basic training in Puerto Rico, one of the instructors pointed at me and said, 'Come here, young trooper, you're going to be acting platoon sergeant.'"

"I guess I did all right on the job, because when we were sent to Korea at the end of basic, I was made an acting corporal with the unit."

"When we arrived overseas my commanding officer—a Lt. Burke—was looking for a squad leader. By that time I really wanted to fight. I had the feeling that if we didn't stop the Chinese Reds in Korea, they would be fighting us at home before long."

"We saw a lot of combat. As a squad leader I made SFC within six months. It would have been sooner, but there was no one to type up the orders—we were all too busy fighting."

In his tenth month in Korea with the 65th Inf., 3d Inf. Div., Santiago made the grade—he became a master sergeant.

The stocky, youthful looking sergeant was 23 years old when he saw combat in Korea. "The men followed me without any question then," he said. "It wasn't until later that people started to notice that I seemed quite young for my rank."

But he wasn't too young to become first sergeant of a basic training unit in Puerto Rico when he returned. He also attended the NCO Academy on the island and was named honor graduate.

"I'm almost 33 now, but I've always been kidded about having a baby face. When I spent '53 and '54 in Germany, guys would nudge each other and say 'Who's the kid with all the stripes?'"

After spending two years in Germany, Santiago was assigned to the 1st Inf. Div at Fort Riley, where once again he graduated with honors from the NCO Academy. He remained at the academy as an instructor until his arrival at Sill in April 1959.

He graduated from Lacrosse Missile School last February and was assigned to the 4th Msl. Bn., 41st Arty., part of the 1st Field Arty. Msl. Bgde. at Sill. He joined his present unit last August.

"Now I'm in the Army for a career—20 or 30 years, if possible," he said. "The funny thing is that I was drafted from a good job as an accountant for a sugar refinery. But since I've been in the Army I've been getting the kind of an education I want and the pay benefits for myself and my family make it silly for me to leave."

The sergeant has passed U.S. Armed Forces Institute proficiency tests in English, Spanish and French, and is now studying Italian.

"I'm also studying to become a certified public accountant," he said. "I began advanced accounting courses at Kansas University when I was at Fort Riley."



SANTIAGO



Army Times Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S Wac of the Week is Pvt. Marlene R. DeVee, 18, a teletype operator at the Midwest Relay Station, Fort Leavenworth. She joined the Women's Army Corps last July. Dee spent most of her school years in Milan, Mich., and says she likes to read and play tennis in her spare time. The petite private is a scant 5 feet tall and tips the scales at 105. Vital statistics: 34-23-34. If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture (glossy preferred) to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to mention post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

CWO Is First American to Reach The South Pole Via Land Route

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — CWO George W. Fowler of the Transportation Board, is the first American to arrive at the South Pole via a land route. Fowler is one of the few men in the Army qualified as a polar navigator, and was "on loan" to the Navy for its recent mission.

Fowler's job was to guide a party of 11 men commanded by Maj. Antero Hovola, also of the

Army, from Byrd Station past the previously uncharted Horlick Mountains and then due south to the pole.

The party — or swing, as it was called—consisted of two Army and seven Navy men and two civilian scientists. Their vehicles and equipment included two 37-ton tractors, two weasels (one with a crevasse detector attached), two 20-ton sleds, one 10-ton sled and two wanigans. One wanigan was used as a mess hall, the other served as living quarters for the men.

THEIR TRAVERSE (route of march) was complicated by the heavy tractors. In addition to blazing a trail through unexplored country, Fowler had to be certain the trail did not cross any crevasses covered by snow bridges that would support his weasel and not be caught by his crevasse detector, yet would give way beneath the weight of the heavy tractors.

Fowler, as navigator, was out in front of the swing and consequently became the first American to reach the South Pole by a land route. The feat was accomplished at 0530 o'clock on 11 Jan. 1961.

The swing usually traveled about 14 hours a day, and all the

while Fowler rode outside his weasel in temperatures ranging from -10 to -33 degrees. The 806 mile polar trek took 33 days, 10 hours to complete. The trail ran from Byrd Station to the east end of the Horlick Mountains, where it turned due south until it arrived at the pole. The trail is now marked by 3166 12-foot bamboo poles spaced about a quarter of a mile apart.

Former Sports Car Racer Now Drives for the Army

7TH INF. DIV., Korea—From the drag strips of southern California, to the winding roads of Korea as an Army driver of a 5-ton wrecker — that is the story of PFC Charles "Chuck" Ross, assigned to Hq. Co., 1st BG, 32d Inf.

Before entering the service in 1960, Ross raced midgets, go-carts, jalopies, sporters, stock cars—and in 1956 entered the drag races. He grew up in the environment of auto race tracks and drag strips. His father and two uncles raced professionally for years in the midgets.

In 1957 Ross teamed with Dick

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF . . .

• First Lt. James L. Lawson, Fort Monroe's new optometrist, gives his patients tips on championship diving while treating them to good eye health. He was Fourth Army diving champion in 1959, a title he won at his last duty station, Fort Sill.

• Sp4 David P. Mesler of the 508th ASA Group, Korea, is thought to be the only American soldier in Korea, capable of teaching the Korean language. At the University of Maryland's Ascom Education Center he also teaches Spanish. Mesler, a native of Tacoma, Wash., won a scholarship to Yale University and intended to study forestry — but discovered an aptitude for languages, among them ancient Greek, which he learned so that he could translate the New Testament for himself.

• PFC John D. Hudgens, 24, assigned as a fixed wing crew chief for the 416th Sig. Aviation Co., Fort Huachuca, finds it hard to remain earth-bound. He claims the distinction of being an FAA rated instructor pilot in single and multi-engine aircraft, and a certified instrument instructor as well. Hudgens learned to fly while still in high school and before entering the Army, flew commercially for airlines in Texas and Arizona. The private owns an Aeronca Champ for flying in his spare time.

• PFC James Iddings finished his tour of duty at Fort Carson by singing in the Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods. A member of the 1st Armored Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., music has been an avocation with the missileer since high school. Iddings' next assignment is in Alaska.

• Pvt. Larry L. Skinner, a professional musician who began playing the trumpet when he was 2, has just completed basic training at Fort Hood. He has been assigned to the U.S. Naval School of Music, and from there will go to Fort Myer to join the U.S. Army Field Band. Skinner began his career at the age of 4, when he appeared with the Bob Crosby and Clyde McCoy groups. He has worked as head arranger for the Oklahoma City Symphony and has held chairs with the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Jan Garber, Sammy Keyes and Henrie King organizations. Skinner was playing with the Jimmie Dorsey band at the time he was inducted into the Army.

• Pvt. Melvyn E. Pittenger, a basic trainee with Fort Ord's 3d Bgde., says leaping, running, diving and falling are all part of his regular routine. Before entering the Army, Pittenger was a stuntman in Hollywood, which makes the physical aspects of his training a "snap."

At 43, Private Takes Third Crack at Basic Training

FORT RILEY, Kans. — "It must be in my blood," said Pvt. Wilber H. Howe, 43, taking basic training for the third time with Co. E, 5th Inf. at Fort Riley.

Howe first took basic at March Field, Calif., in 1941. He was assigned to the Pacific Theater and served with the 60th Sig. Bn. during World War II. When discharged in 1945, he held the rank of staff sergeant.

His second encounter with basic training began in 1948, when he enlisted with the rank of buck sergeant. After being stationed in Germany for 44

months, he was discharged in 1952, holding the rank of sergeant first class.

After his second discharge, Howe helped his father and brother in a large farming operation near Charles City, Iowa, but his father retired, and the two brothers sold the farm last year.

Why did he enlist for a third time at 43? Howe says looking ahead to retirement at the age of 55, with 20 years of military service, is more savory than waiting until 65 for a social security pension.

"Besides," he said, "I missed the Army."

BOOK REVIEWS

Military Experts Were Wrong

THE SKY SUSPENDED by Drew Middleton. Longmans, Green and Co., N. Y. \$4.50.

Reviewed by CAPT. W. W. ARMSTRONG

"THE BRITISH were through. Six weeks would see the job done," said some U.S. military observers and politicians in July 1940, just before the Battle of Britain began.

Where had these "experts" made their wrong estimations? Drew Middleton, chief London correspondent of the New York Times, tells in his story of the Battle of Britain, "The Sky Suspended."

In the first place, notwithstanding the legend which has grown since the end of the war, it was a very close fight. The Germans actually lost 1733 planes and the British 915. During the war, the British had claimed 2698 German planes shot down, while the Germans had announced 3058 British fighters destroyed. "On Sept. 15, 1940, the climax of the battle, all British squadrons available were committed to action at the moment of maximum German pressure. There was nothing left, the game was on the table."

SECONDLY, the Germans made mistakes. After the fall of France, the military waited while Hitler played his psychological game with Churchill. Not until August was the air war launched and preparations for Sea Lion begun in earnest.

The first of two turning points of the Battle was the German diversion away from the British radar stations and sector stations, when they were causing serious damage to both.

The German "on to London" raids were their last and biggest mistake, because the British people did not capitulate from terror as anticipated and the RAF Fighter Command still remained a formidable opponent.

The third reason was technical superiority. The British had radar and a fighter control system which picked up the Germans as they rose from their airfields in France and had the Spitfires and Hurricanes waiting for them as they came across the Channel.

THE DECISION to go ahead with radio direction finding (radar) and the installation of eight machine guns in the new fast monoplanes was made in 1934, proving that there were farsighted men in Britain other than Winston Churchill.

The Spitfires and Hurricanes were slightly superior in performance to the more numerous German fighters. Pilots on both sides were well trained and stout hearted.

Next, the British were fighting over and on their own country. If their pilots were shot down and parachuted to safety, they were not lost. "I remember a squadron adjutant rushing out to tell an anxious squadron leader, 'old Toby had parachuted into a vicarage garden and would be back with them that night. The squadron leader, commenting that the vicar would learn a lot of new words if he talked to Toby, returned to the wars.'"

Last, the still latent strength of the Western democracies that persists in the middle of the 20th century. "The moral is simply that in periods of great national peril a people accustomed to the democratic process are able to draw on sources of strength denied to a totalitarian regime."

"SO SOME OF the experts, military and political, were wrong about the collapse of the British and they were wrong a year later when Germany attacked Russia—the Soviet Union also was given six weeks by the big brass—and the memory of these gross misjudgments is not particularly reassuring to anyone now inquiring for information at the font of military wisdom."

What we should remember is what Francis Bacon said so many years ago, "Walled tower, stowed arsenals, and armories, goodly races of horses, chariots of war, elephants, ordnance, artillery and the like; all these is but a sheep in a lion's skin except the breed and disposition of the people be stout and war-like."

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



THIS CARTOON is from "Touche," a collection of cartoons from France, edited by William Cole



THE CAMP BARBER

THIS VIEW of the camp barber is from "Soldier Life in the Union and Confederate Armies," edited by Philip Van Doren Stern. This 75 cent original paperback is the newest in Fawcett's Civil War Classics series.

Major Writes Textbook On Military History

CHICAGO—Maj. Dominick Frankville, professor of military science at De Paul University in Chicago, has published a workbook for college Reserve Officer Training Corps students.

The book, "American Military History for R.O.T.C. Classes," is designed to provide the student with an orderly and systematic home study course. The workbook is correlated to a text in American military history used at 251 institutions of higher learning. The workbook includes 26 chapters—from 18th century warfare to the present cold war.

Maj. Frankville plans to use the workbook in a correspondence course on American military history offered by De Paul University. The course, given for college credit, is open to military personnel.

Denoyer-Geppert Co. is publisher of the workbook. But those who have finished high school can read and understand it and can learn some useful techniques if they are employed in technical fields where the calculus is either necessary or desirable.—MONTE BOURJAILY.

Calculus Made Easy

SIMPLIFIED CALCULUS by F. L. Westwater. The MacMillan Company, New York. \$3.50.

MR. Westwater is an Englishman whose book has been somewhat revised to include American references. It follows in the English tradition of trying to strip away mystery in a technical field.

To the degree that the reader of this brief book remembers his elementary algebra and is willing to devote some effort to achieving a mastery of the techniques of the calculus, he will profit from his exposure.

It has been nearly 20 years since this reviewer studied the calculus. I found this book refreshing my memory of the techniques. I found that it indeed did keep in the background the mysteries that have maintained this first of modern mathematical disciplines on the college mathematics level.

Mr. Westwater has written the text that so simplifies the calculus a bit above the high school level.



and Douglas McKee. The paperback is published by Dell (35 cents).

MAGAZINE RACK

Quemoy Can Take An Atomic Attack

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE DEFENSE of Quemoy and Matsu was a hot presidential election topic. Two magazines revive the issue this month. *READER'S DIGEST* (April) explains why "we must never abandon the off-shore islands." They are, according to the story, Formosa's first line of defense and they plug several Red staging ports. And Quemoy is not indefensible; it is so well dug in, says Vice Adm. Roland Smoot, that it "could even withstand an atomic attack." *THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE* (April) takes the position that "once again the appeasers are trying to weaken the West giving away lands that don't belong to them."

Reporting an "inside story" was *NEWSWEEK* (3 April). A propjet bomber, called the Dromedary, that can stay in the air for several days without refueling is said to be getting "strong support" from Pentagon planners. Endurance of the plane is due to low fuel consumption and "massive fuel tanks."

The American Military Institute's *MILITARY AFFAIRS* (Winter) discusses the forgotten "founder" of West Point. He was, says the publication, Louis de Tousard, who first conceived the idea of a national military school with a comprehensive curriculum and a prescribed training program. "Four years before the establishment of the school at West Point, Tousard presented this proposal to Secretary of War James McHenry for the consideration of Congress." Tousard came to the U.S. in 1777 and served under Lafayette as an artillery officer. A year later he lost an arm in combat. Later Tousard became the academy's first commandant, says *MILITARY AFFAIRS*, but "historians have failed to recognize" the role he had in setting up the academy.

In its last issue, the *REGISTER* asked if Washington were safe from air attack. Now the magazine wonders "will scientists take over the military?" Out of a Defense research and development budget of \$5.5 billion, \$4 billion goes to civilian companies and universities which sell advice. While this \$4 billion is probably well spent, the *REGISTER* says, military leaders wonder if "the men who are doing the contract thinking are going to be designing the engines or running the railroad."

In *ATLANTIC's* (April) science and industry report, the American Medical Association describes a few of the "at least 18 engineering developments" that became available for medical use in 1960. Among them are a simple stapler that allows a surgeon to reconnect blood vessels with stainless steel and a Japanese camera, the size of a finger tip, that photographs the inside of a human stomach.

The United Steelworkers of America has published a booklet on the 1959 steel strike, a triumph, the union says, of unity and democracy. The booklet was occasioned when the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions filed a complaint with the International Labor Organization charging that American steelworkers had been deprived of certain freedoms during the strike. *THE 1959 STEEL STRIKE* is being published in English, French, German, Spanish and Japanese.

The first recorded successful flight of a liquid-fueled rocket took place in early 1926, more than a year before Lindbergh's Atlantic flight. This rocket flight was the work of Robert H. Goddard. For years he was considered a crackpot. After the German invasion of Norway in 1940, Goddard offered his rocket to the War Department, *CORONET* (April) relates. The Army and the Navy laughed at him. Later in War II, he headed Navy jet propulsion research. Goddard died in 1945, but the government recently awarded his estate \$1 million for U.S. infringements on his missile patents.

Some fliers, says Capt. Hugh L. Broyles in *ARMY AVIATION DIGEST* (April), believe that the 10,000 feet is the service ceiling of the L-19 aircraft. But Broyles tells of the L-19 flying at altitudes of up to 21,000 feet with the Bolivia project of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. The Army Aviation School journal also reveals that a study is being conducted at the school's combat developments office "on all aspects of transportation, handling methods and techniques for rapid emplacement and displacement" of the Little John 318mm rocket by Army Aviation."

There is, says *LOOK* (11 April), a prison for 6300 Americans in Cuba. It is Guantanamo Naval Base. In the old days, "Gitmo" was good duty, but since summer of 1958 when Castro men kidnapped a busload of sailors and marines, Cuba—outside the gates—has been off-limits to military and their families. Guantanamo defenders estimate they could hold the base for not more than 72 hours if a concerted assault came, *Look* says.

By Tom Scanlan

Classical Records

By E. KAHN

THE MUSIC of Chopin is close to the hearts of all pianists and closest of all to the ambitions of the young. This does not imply disparagement of any fine young pianists — including the very successful Gary Graffman—even though it is true that experienced hands generally do better with that master composer. On an RCA Victor disc (LSC-2468, \$5.98), Graffman plays Chopin's First Piano Concerto with Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony. Graffman is at times very much at one with the music (in the second movement, particularly.) At other times (the finale, for example) he is almost wooden when the subtle rubato and the greatest flair is needed. The stereo sound is superlative and Munch does his best with the weak orchestral backing. Most of the time, Graffman is splendid—youth to the contrary notwithstanding—but the truth of the matter is that others have better recorded both the Chopin Concerto and the Mendelssohn Capriccio. Brilliant on the over-side.

ANOTHER youthful performer is the Bolivian-born Jaime Laredo whose first record of short pieces displayed a fantastic versatility and virtuosity. This time he plays the Bruch First Violin Concerto and Mozart's Third with the National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell (RCA Victor LSC-2472, \$5.98). All the deftness and sensitivity is still present. The Mozart displays a very mature interpretive sense, and high originality in some phrasing. The Bruch, while competently done, tends to slog along. The stereo sound is well directed and balanced. A printing error on the review copy attributes the Mozart concerto to Bruch.

ITALIAN songs and dances—infectiously warm and rhythmical—are played by a variety of orchestras on a Monitor record (MF-345, \$4.98.) The dances—tarantellas, mazurkas, waltzes, and a double quadrille—make for very pleasant listening of the lightest kind, and the record manages to convey a genuine feeling of folk art despite the seeming sophistication of some of the numbers. Monophonic sound is good.

THE ARCHIVE of organist Marcel Dupre on the Gallery Organ of Paris' Saint-Sulpice Church is enlarged by three of his own preludes and fugues and by Messaien's "Le Banquet Celeste" and "Les Bergers" (Mercury stereo SR-90231, \$5.98). In the course of ranging over the organ literature, Dupre has moved erratically from Bach to himself and a bit beyond. Bach is easily the master in all cases. The current selections are modern (in the sense of harmonic struggles) but both composers lack mastery of their aims. The result is an ambivalent mixture of classic melodic line and movement and harmonies not incomparable to poor be-bop played on the organ. Occasionally, massiveness overcomes all.

JAZZ MUSIC

Let Longhairs Have Concert Stage

JAZZ CONCERTS are having a rough time of it these days, partly because "name" musicians, including some who are more name than musicians, demand large sums of money, and also because only the biggest and most time-tested "names" draw well, meaning Fitzgerald, Basie, Goodman, Armstrong.

Norman Granz, most successful of all jazz concert promoters who put the initials JATP into every jazz enthusiast's language—JATP being a quicker way to say "Jazz at the Philharmonic"—claims concerts just don't pay any more unless the Kingston Trio, or some other non-jazz attraction appealing to young people only casually interested in music, is included.

Perhaps, too, the hi-fi boom, which has been booming steadily for a good many years now, has had something to do with the decline of interest in jazz concerts even though there is no sound reproduction to compare with the sound and sight of live music properly presented.

AS FOR THIS jazz enthusiast, however, let it be known that there will be no tears shed for the plight of jazz concert producers. Having attended too many jazz concerts in the past two decades, including some of the first presented by Granz, I can honestly say that I have never attended a jazz concert that did not leave me with the feeling that this is surely the wrong way to listen to jazz. Wherever jazz music belongs, it does not belong on a concert stage or any kind of imitation of a concert stage.

Save for the music of big bands—and there's only a very few decent ones still in business—jazz music ought to be presented in smaller, more intimate quarters than is required for jazz concerts. And even big bands sound better in a ballroom (remember ballrooms?) or a night club, preferably where people can dance if they want to (remember when people danced to jazz bands?).

PERHAPS a completely different approach to jazz concerts and jazz festivals should be considered. Here's one idea: Rather than one stage with one audience, let's try many stages with smaller audiences, something like the method used by circuses for sideshows. A number of jazz festivals have been called circuses, anyway, though admittedly the reference was to the atmosphere rather than to the method of presentation.

You could have six or seven tents with different jazz groups performing in each one. A man coming to this kind of festival would buy one ticket, good for entrance at any tent. Dixieland groups could be featured in one tent, swing era veterans in another, avant garde types in another, and like that. Something to please every jazz taste. Modernists would not have to sit through a Dixie band and swing era types would not have to sit through Ornette Coleman or Cecil Taylor. You could pay your money and take your choice or you could visit all tents and

broaden your knowledge, if not your appreciation, of the jazz spectrum.

Those musicians too expensive to take part could be left out. A festival should help create

fashion and renew appreciation of real if underpublicized talent, not follow the fashion of the moment. The festival should somehow be bigger than any musician, and most certainly bigger

than pampered, overpraised musicians who feel no compulsion to communicate or entertain.

Well, it's just an idea. But I think it would work if handled properly.

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A-4-8-61



VIEWING TV

It's an Hour Or Nothing

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—For reasons of expediency and just plain cussedness, the TV networks have decided we must take their potions in hour-long doses.

Right now there are 27 nighttime 60-minute "drama" series on the air weekly, and there are going to be a lot more next season. This does not count variety shows like Ed Sullivan's, Perry Como's or documentaries such as "CBS Reports" and NBC's "Project 20."

In addition to a flock of new hour-long series next fall, the networks are graciously giving us more for our money with expansions of series like "Gunsmoke" and "The Deputy" to full hours.

This standardization to the hour makes it more difficult for the audience to vary its viewing habits. It is simple arithmetic that fewer hour shows can be packed into the evening schedule than half-hours.

IF YOU ARE the really adventuresome type, of course, you can watch the first half-hour of "Route 66," then switch over to "77 Sunset Strip." The way some of the pilots run on many of these shows, you'll be no more confused than if you just watched one all the way through.

Producers, writers and directors give lip-service to the hour format by claiming that the extra time is a boon to "creating character," "building the story" and "getting a better performance from the actor."

THE MAJOR REASON for the hour shows, like many other things we are told are for the public good, is an economic one. The networks solve their programming problems with fewer shows, fewer sponsors and fewer cancellations (they hope).

If NBC is lucky enough to come up with a strong 60-minute show a half-hour ahead of a strong CBS 30-minute show, the odds are that NBC will keep a major share of viewers for the remainder of the evening. CBS then looks for a new hour-long show of its own.

If any of these series were bringing us decent drama, this chopping of TV into hour segments might be forgiven. But with the possible exception of "Wagon Train" and "Perry Mason," none of the hour-long series with running characters has any more genuine content than a comic strip which can be read in 30 seconds.

Most of the so-called hour "anthologies" disappeared from the TV scene long ago. "Steel Hour" and "Circle Theater" are the only remnants of that kind of TV weekly drama.

Some of the blame for this "hour-izing" of TV must be put on the men who produce our half-hour comedies and dramas. They are letting the format die by their refusal to do anything new with it. The new family comedies (Nanette Fabray, "Peter Loves Mary" etc.) were more trite this season than the ones already on the air. No one yet has come up with a western or crime series to compare with "Gunsmoke" or "Hitchcock Presents," both of which have been on the air several seasons.

So far, it would seem that all that the hour format is doing to TV is decreasing our choice of programming by bringing fewer shows to the air.



Do It Yourself

NOW THAT SPRING is here, a chair like this one should come in handy. The chair, demonstrated by TV actress Myrna Ross, is supposed to be comfortable because of its curved back and seat. To get a full-size pattern and complete instructions for building this chair, send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif., and ask for pattern number 55.



Cotton Picker

PRETTY Gwen Gayle is this year's "Queen of the Phoenix Cotton Pickers" in Arizona. She's kneeling on a bale of cotton, of course, but the press agent didn't say why she was wearing a coolie hat.

Historical Quote of the Week

"We will either live in peace or I must destroy you"—John J. Pershing.

ON 8 April 1903, during the Moro uprising in the Philippines, young Lt. Pershing came to Fort Bacolod in the midst of the Mindanao jungles. Each ferocious Moro chieftain had to be encountered separately. When the chieftain of that fort received the above warning, he scoffed at it and attacked. He was soon defeated and his fort leveled to the ground.

Early in our Spanish-American War the Filipinos had declared their independence from Spain, and after our defeat of Spain and acquisition of the Islands, from the United States. However, our nation felt that the natives were not ready for self-government. So the main insurrection took place on Luzon from 1899 to 1902. It practically ended on 23 March 1901 when Gen. Funston, by a ruse, captured Aguinaldo, the president of their attempted Republic.

But the Moros in the south, in Mindanao and Jolo islands, held out for several years. Yet many of the chieftains became friendly to Pershing and begged him to adopt their children or become adopted father to their wives.

—M. S. WHITE

Army Prisoner Gets Degree

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The first associate of arts degree has been awarded to a U.S. Disciplinary Barracks prisoner by Highland Junior College, Highland, Kans. Dr. Jack M. Flint, president of the college, was present for the graduation ceremony.

Other certificates awarded at the exercises held in the USDB Visitors' Room were 13 eighth grade completions; eight trade training certificates approved by the State of Kansas for completion of vocational training program—one as painter, two for screen process printing, one

cabinet maker, three sheet metal workers and one in business management. One hundred forty-eight prisoners received high school equivalency certificates based on the general educational development test scores. Thirty of these are from the men's home states.

Bunch Picked

FORT GORDON, Ga.—PFC William H. Bunch, Med. Co., Fort Gordon Army Hospital, won double honors when he was chosen soldier of the month for March for both US Army Garrison and Class I units, and U.S. Army Hospital. Bunch is a pharmacist's assistant.

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Are you now drawing flight pay? yes ☐ no ☐ State your rating _____

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Beneficiary Name _____ Relationship _____ Birthdate _____

Do you want Automatic Premium Loans provision included in your policy? _____
The above answers and statements made by me are true. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder unless this application is approved by the International Fidelity Insurance Company at its home office, and I agree to accept the return of any premium paid in the event this application is not accepted.

Date _____ Signature _____
Form 134 A-4

All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Design details have been announced for the Kansas Statehood stamp. The new four-center will be issued at Council Grove, Kan., on May 10. It will be produced on the Giori Press and will be printed on yellow paper to permit multi-color printing in a single press run.

The stamp is based on a design submitted seven years ago by the Eureka Specialty Printing Co. of Scranton, Pa., for the Kansas Territorial Centenary. It has been modified to relate to the statehood celebration.

Featured to the left of the design will be a large sunflower, the state flower of Kansas. The bright yellow paper will show through as the petals. The center, in which the seeds are developed, will be a reddish brown. The leaves of the plant will be green. Background of the stamp will be brown.

In the lower right portion of the design are a pioneer couple, a covered wagon and a stockade.

Print order is for 100 million, 20 million less than the standard 120 million of past issues. Issues will be in panes of 50.

Collectors interested in first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Council Grove, Kan. Each envelope must be marked in pencil to show the number of stamps de-

sired. Remittance to cover cost of stamps must be included with each order.

Cover orders must be postmarked before midnight five days in advance of the issue date. The Kansas cover orders must be postmarked before midnight May 5.

BOOKSHELF. Scott Publications have a brand new entry in the album field. This one-dollar album aims at the beginner and it scores a bulls-eye.

The 48-page album is limited to 39 issues, representing all the air post and commemorative stamps issued by the United States during 1960. Spaces are provided on each page for a mint copy, a cancelled copy, and a block of four of each of the issues.

Copies may be purchased from stamp dealers or ordered through the Book Department, Army

Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

CAP. The Civil Air Patrol has launched an all-out drive to encourage the issue of a stamp saluting its 20th anniversary. The anniversary occurs in December. Members are being urged to write their Congressmen and to solicit support from civic and political leaders in their communities.

WHAT'S NEW. William Wodrop, 5400 Youngblood St., McLean, Va., is offering a stamp stock file box with a gold-embossed leatherette cover. The box is lined to protect from dust and moisture. It comes complete with 24 index divider cards and 25 glassine envelopes (2½ x 4¼). Selling price is \$3.50.

ISRAEL. The Provisional stamp series of 1960 will be withdrawn from sale on May 15. The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports that the definitive series of Zodiac stamps (Feb. 27)

APRIL 8, 1961

ARMY TIMES 29

has made further use of the Provisionals unnecessary.

SEND NEWS of stamp and

coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have three finesses to take and time to take only one of them, how do you make the choice? Study today's hand and see if you can choose the right finesse.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North

♠—K 6 4 2

♥—7 3 2

♦—7

♣—Q 6 4 3 2

West

♠—Q 10 5

♥—K 6

♦—Q 10 8 2

♣—J 10 9 8

East

♠—9 8 3

♥—J 10 9 8

♦—9 5 4 3

♣—7 5

South

♠—A J 7

♥—A Q 5 4

♦—A K J 6

♣—A K

South

3 NA

All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

South won the opening lead with the king of clubs, counting his eight tricks: two top spades, one heart, two diamonds, and three clubs. He saw that a successful finesse in any suit but clubs would give him a ninth trick.

Before making up his mind, South cashed the ace of clubs, led a spade to dummy's king, and cashed the queen of clubs, discarding a heart from his hand. But now he had to decide.

Put yourself in South's place. Which finesse would you take?

As it happens, any of the three finesses will lose. But don't complain about your hard luck if you take a finesse and fail to make the contract. The point is that you have no business taking a finesse.

Just lead a club from dummy and let West win the trick. Since there are no green cards in the deck West must return a spade, a heart, or a diamond. Any such return gives you a free finesse for your ninth trick.

The moral is very clear: Never do a job by yourself if you can get an opponent to do it for you.

Swap Club

WASHINGTON—All numbers in the new swap list are preceded by a letter. If your number does not have a letter in front of it you must re-register. To get on the Times' list, send your name, address and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, plus a stamp to cover mailing and handling for each number requested. (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail is suggested.) Address all correspondence to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:

A411—World wide stamp collector.

A412—Stamps of France & Colonies, Western Europe.

A413—US mint stamps & used French colonials.

A414—US plate blocks and foreign stamps especially Korea.

A415—General stamp collector special interests in Japan, Malaya and the US.

A416—US and Canadian coins and mint stamps post War II of West Germany & Berlin.

A417—Offers US First Day Covers unaddressed, First Flight Covers & Slogan Cancels for shoulder patches.

A418—US Stamps.

A419—US Stamps.

A420—General Collector also coins.

Report address changes promptly.

Stamps & Coins

NUMISMATISTS—INVESTORS. Bargain listing of many US Coins, with valuable gift—35c. Kenwood Coins, 6513 Langdale Road, Baltimore 6, Maryland.

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SERVICE MEN ONLY 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00, 3500—\$3.00 includes pictorials & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Guaranteed. Harrison's Stamps, 1435 First Ave. Oakland 6, Calif.

COMMEMORATIVE COINS
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COLLECTORS INVESTORS—Uncirculated coins. Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25c. VANDERMAN, Box 9161, Sulland, Maryland.

ITALY TRIESTE ZONE A—Complete mint sets. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pricelist free. BELLE STAMP SERVICE, Box 125, Freeburg, Illinois.

UNITED NATIONS SET 10c accompanied with U.S. or U.N. approvals. Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Michigan.

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Here's how we protect your TV, hi-fi set and record collection from shocks and bumps. Cabinets are wrapped in thick padding. Records go in special shock-proof cartons.

There's good news for servicemen in the new official directives about moving. Today, when you're ordered to a new location, your Transportation Officer welcomes your request for the moving company you want.

Be sure to discuss your preference with him.

And remember this: among families who have been moved by Allied Van Lines, nine out of ten choose Allied again. Your Transportation Officer is well acquainted with Allied's world-wide services . . . and knows that Allied's moving services meet or surpass all government requirements.

So ask for the best. Ask for Allied.



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DEFENSE TRENDS

Army Stops Work On M-113 Contract

WASHINGTON—The Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. of San Jose, Calif., has been asked to hold up on a \$40 million contract for M-113 armored personnel carriers until the General Accounting Office reviews the contract. The Army awarded the contract last month.

The action was taken by Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. following a request from the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that the GAO look over the contract.

Stahr told the firm "not to obligate any funds" from the award without specific approval from the Army.

An announcement said that "this temporary control has been placed in effect pending the completion of a review of the contract award by the General Accounting Office."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) asked for an investigation into the possibility that the second company bidding on the contract was only \$7000 above the bid of the West Coast company. Kefauver said the second firm was located in a depressed employment area.

The second bidder was the Weland Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn. President Kennedy has asked that, when possible, government contracts go to labor surplus areas.

• Device Detects Missile Moisture

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A moisture detector has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir for use at missile sites where undetected moisture might cause malfunction of vital instruments and equipment.

Called an electrolytic hygrometer, the instrument is capable of detecting moisture in high pressure air up to 6000 psi. It is also capable of measuring moisture content down to a free air dew point of minus 100 degrees F. It weighs 35 pounds, is 11 inches high, 12 inches wide 15 inches long.

The instrument consists basically of an electrolytic cell, an ammeter and a direct current power source with associated pneumatic and electrical controls for efficient operation.

In use, the electrolytic type moisture analyzer absorbs and simultaneously electrolyzes all moisture from a sample gas stream. The absorption and electrolysis is accomplished in a small diameter tube containing a pair of closely spaced platinum wires wound as a double helix on its inner surface and coated with a thin film of phosphorous pentoxide, a material with a strong affinity for moisture.

The equipment was built by Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp. and Beckman Instruments Inc., under contracts with the laboratories. Analyzers now are used with the Redstone missile systems.

• Nearly \$2 Million Goes for Trainers

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army has awarded a \$1,195,895 contract to the Martin Co., Orlando, Fla., for Pershing missile training devices. The contract covers design, development, fabrication and testing of the devices.

They are models of ground support equipment required for final checkout of the missile prior to actual firing and will be used in maintenance training at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

• Firms to Develop 600 HP Turbine

WASHINGTON—The Ford Motor Co., Detroit, and the Solar Aircraft Company, San Diego, have each received a contract for the joint Army-Navy development of a 600 horsepower gas turbine engine for marine and vehicle applications.

The estimated cost of the development programs with the two firms is approximately \$9.5 million. Each contractor will bear a portion of these estimated development costs of the turbine engine.

The aim of the program is to develop a gas turbine with a fuel consumption comparable to diesel engines and better than gasoline engines. With the light-weight, small volume, low maintenance, reliability and ease-of-starting characteristics of the gas turbine, this engine will have wide use in a broad range of military applications.

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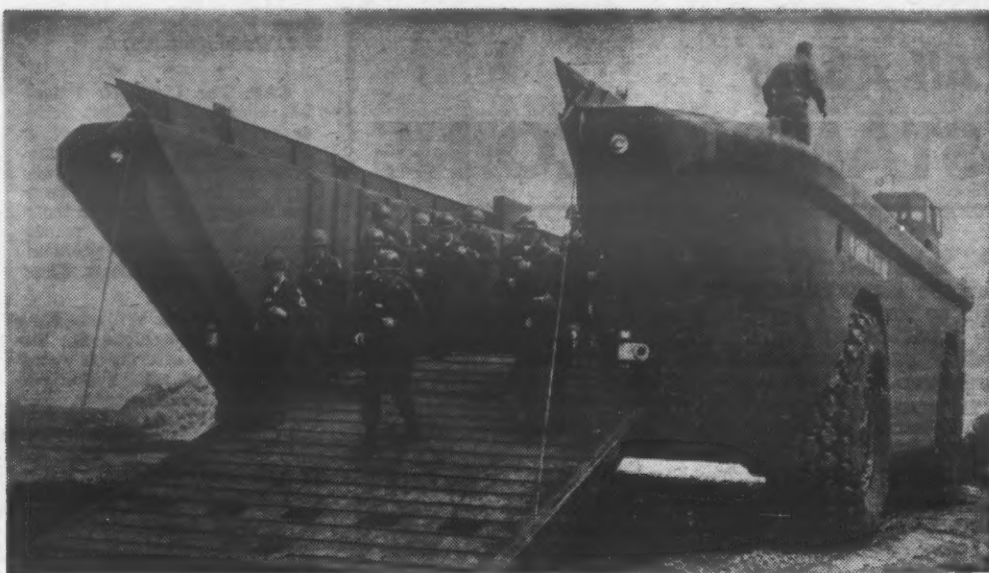
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Largest Amphibious Vehicle

ARMY ENGINEERS and Transportation Corps officials recently witnessed the launching of the what is said to be the world's largest amphibious vehicle at Terminal Island, Calif. Designed to carry 100-tons of troops and supplies at 10 knots in the water, and 20 mph on land, the craft is the first of six to be built by Transval Electronics Corp., El Segundo, Calif. After launching it traveled to Fort Ord, Calif. Other amphibians in this order will be delivered to Fort Ord and Fort Story, Va., before September. Here troops from Fort MacArthur's Hq. Btry., 47th Arty. Bgde. leave the craft.

British Buying SD-1 Drones

RADIOPLANE, a division of Northrop Corp., is making SD-1 Combat surveillance equipment for delivery to the United Kingdom. Delivery is expected to be made in May. The equipment being produced for the British includes more than 30 SD-1 drones. SD-1s are being used by U.S. troops overseas. Prof. Joseph E. Shigley of the University of Michigan has devised a one-man vehicle capable of negotiating terrain that would stop a tank. Shigley came up with specifications for a cab supported by 16 hydraulic-powered telescopic legs. The driver in the cab could move the legs to hurdle any obstacle. The professor's work was done at Army request.

GHANA, which is buying a number of Caribou aircraft and

other planes from DeHavilland of Canada, is buying two Boeing 707s... The Soviets are spending 15 percent more this year for scientific research than in 1960. One of the more important Soviet programs involves hurdling a seven-ton cosmic vehicle into space... A special paint that protects aircraft and their weapons from the heat of nuclear blasts has been developed by the Air Force. Their Air Research and Development Command reports that the paint will be sprayed on planes to protect them from the tremendous heat generated by a nuclear blast or by the firing of air-to-surface missile with which aircraft may be armed.

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N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	46 1/4
Amer. Airlines	23 1/4
Amer. Motors	30
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	120 1/4
Anacosta Cop.	54 1/4
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	24 1/4
Avco Corp.	20 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	34 1/4
Bendix Aviation	63 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/4
Boeing Airplane	48 1/4
Budd Co.	18
Burroughs Co.	37 1/4
Capital Airlines	8
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	64 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/4
Cities Service	50 1/4
Dow Chemical	74 1/4
Eastman Kodak	113 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	79 1/4
Foremost Dairies	13 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	22 1/4
General Dynamics	41 1/4
General Electric	65 1/4
General Mills	33
General Motors	45 1/4
Gillette Co.	116
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/4
Hupp Corp.	37 1/4
International Harvester	49 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	67 1/4
Kennecott Copper	85 1/4
Lukens Steel	73
Metro GM	63
Montgomery Ward	32 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	28 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	20
Parke Davis	15 1/4
Pa. RR.	50
Pepsi Cola	36 1/4
Pfizer Co.	23 1/4
Philco Corp.	87 1/4
Phillips Morris	39 1/4
Potomac Electric & Power	57 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	38
Republic Aviation Corp.	61 1/4
Republic Steel	117 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/4
St. Regis Paper	42 1/4
Sinclair Oil	43 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	49 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	8
Union Pacific Railroad	32 1/4
United States Rubber	53 1/4
United States Steel	87 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	129 1/4

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	4 1/4
Advance Industries	2 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	3 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	9 1/4
American Express	63 1/4
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	N/A
Amer. Heritage Life	11 1/4
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/4
Amer. Marietta	2 1/4
American Int'l. Savings & Loan	5
Anheuser-Busch	35 1/4

Pentagon Group Picks Thomasian

WASHINGTON — Appointment of Bert Thomasian as a director of the Pentagon Savings and Loan Association Inc. has been announced. Roy Simmons, president. Thomasian, a major in the Air Force Reserve, is active in reserve affairs.

During War II he was a fighter pilot with the Ninth Air Force. Since the war he has been active in the electronics field and has served as plant manager of Melpar, vice-president of Servonics; and is presently president of Applied Science Industries Inc. and a consultant for several electronics firms.

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Basic Atomic	3 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	24
Big Apple Supermarkets	17 1/4
Brookridge Development Corp.	4 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	33 1/4
Cetron Electronics	13 1/4
Charles Town Racing Association	68 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	72 1/4
Chemtronics	4 1/4
Chesapeake Instrument	27
Cinerama, Inc.	N/A
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/4
Colorado Credit Life	3 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/4
Connecticut Light & Power	31
Disc, Inc.	5 1/4
Doekin Products	1 1/4
Dorothy Lamour	4 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/4
Erdman Smock	4 1/4
Franklin Life	104 1/4
Food Fair Properties	4 1/4
Fruit of the Loom	24 1/4
Garlock, Inc.	33 1/4
Giant Food Properties	2 1/4
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	89 1/4
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	1
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2 1/4
Gro Rite Shoes	6 1/4
Hot Shoppes	25 1/4
Hydrocarbon Chemical	10 1/4
International Bank of Wash.	6
Jessop Steel	18 1/4
Kaiser Steel	34 1/4
Madigan Electronics	8
Mortgages, Incorporated	3
Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/4
National Film Studios	2 1/4
National Research Associates	8 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	2
Owego Corp.	2
Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/4
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	15 1/4
Pepsi-Cola Gen.	15 1/4
Pilgrim Helicopter	5
Potash Co. of America	23 1/4
Ritter Finance Corp.	6
San Juan Mining	18 1/4
Seaford-Mar Marina	6
Statler Hotel, Del.	6
Texaco Oil	45 1/4
Transdyme Corp.	3
United Services Life Ins.	N/A
Vitro Corp.	21 1/4
Yonkers Raceway	30 1/4

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Fund	2.35	2.58
American Investor Fd.	17.94	17.95
Atomic Phys. & Science	5.88	6.42
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.68	6.17
Axe Houghton Fund B	9.22	10.02
Affiliated Fund	8.26	8.93
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.99	3.36
Axe Science & Electronics	12.78	13.87
Axe-Templeton Growth Fd.	10.23	11.18
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.45	13.61
Boston Fund	19.11	20.66
Bullock Fund	14.01	15.36
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	5.17	5.40
Century Shares	11.14	12.04
Commonwealth Invest	10.19	11.08
Commonwealth Stock Fund	17.45	18.97
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.80	22.68
Delaware Fund	12.80	14.08
Delaware Income Fund	10.48	11.50
Dividend Shares	3.30	3.62
Dreyfus Fund	17.02	18.50
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	13.65	14.60
Energy Fund	24.97	26.97
Fidelity Fund	17.27	18.67
Financial Indust. Fund	4.77	5.22
Founders Mutual Fund	11.81	12.84
Fundamental Inv.	10.17	11.15
Group Sec. Av-Exec	9.85	10.79
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.79	15.10
Group Sec. Petroleum	11.16	12.22
Growth Industrial Shares	23.14	24.80
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Income Foundation Fund	2.73	2.99
Institute Growth Fund	12.13	13.26
Investment Co. of America	11.14	12.27
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.75	14.75
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.83	17.04
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.35	10.11
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.06	19.71
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	22.74	24.80
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.18	14.39
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	15.47	16.88
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	15.77	17.21
Keystone Fund Can.	16.23	17.57
Lexington Income Fund	12.26	13.40
Life Insurance Stock Fund	7.10	7.74
Loomis Sayles	16.40	16.40
Mass. Investors Trust	14.73	15.91
Mass. Inv. Growth Fund	17.35	18.76
Mass. Life Fund	22.64	24.48
Mutual Trust Fund	3.33	3.39
National Investors	16.30	17.62
National Securities		
Dividend Series	3.92	4.28
Growth Stocks	9.93	10.85
Income Series	6.24	6.82
Stock Series	6.76	7.37
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	14.63	15.99
One William Street	14.39	15.54
Oppenheimer Fund	15.53	16.97
TV Elect. Fund	8.71	9.49
Pine Street Fund	13.96	15.09
Pioneer Fund	9.75	10.60
Price Tr Growth Fund	15.74	16.70
Putnam Growth Fund	18.34	19.63
Texaco Fund	11.21	12.25
United Accumulative Fund	14.34	15.48
United Continental Fund	8.00	8.74
United Science Fund	15.58	17.03
Value Line Fund	7.59	7.97
Wellington Fund	15.14	16.50
Whitehall Fund	13.40	14.49

*As of March 30, 1961

Selected American Declares Dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Selected American Shares, Inc. have declared a dividend of six cents a share from investment income, payable April 27 to shareholders of record March 30.

This payment brings the company's ordinary income dividends to a total of 24 cents a share in the past 12 months.

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BUSINESS

Market Measures Reaction to Crisis

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON — After Shrugging off the Laos crisis, caution overcame the stock market as early as last Thursday, even before Russia began rattling the sword over West Germany, thus revealing sensitivity to the international situation.

Of course we know that the experts feel that in domestic matters, the market isn't a true barometer of our economic condition. But it frequently accurately represents one factor of psychological importance; namely what the public thinks about the way the ball will bounce.

There were some concrete developments in the past week which financial writers, thinkers and doers, seemed to consider worthy. Manufacturers sales and new orders turned higher in February after their long decline.

Construction outlays increased. Of course this rise is largely written off as seasonal. But the pres-

ident's budget would add \$315.5 million to federal spending. He also reached a friendly hand toward the higher bracket of home builders by asking Congress to include in its mortgage insurance plans homes costing up to \$15,000.

Further resumption of production in the automobile business was evidenced by last week's promises by Ford to recall 2300 workers in the next fortnight.

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CAMERA

Color-Fading Problem Solved With New Permanency Process

By JACOB DESCHIN

COLOR PRINTS exposed to light for prolonged periods eventually lose their original brilliance as the dyes in the print gradually fade under the effect of the ultra-violet rays in the illumination. For years, this weakening of the colors has been taken for granted.

The color-fading effect was licked recently with the introduction of a process that makes color prints 14 times more permanent than they have been. Under test, by means of powerful sun lamps, the fading influence was accelerated to approximate the ultra-violet fading effect of 14 times the normal period. Since a color print ordinarily is estimated to retain its original colors about five years, the new treatment will stretch the print's life to 70 years. Tests are continuing, and it is possible that color print's longevity, when exposed to the new treatment, may be extended even more.

This remarkable new advance in the color printing field made its debut at a recent preview in New York City, when the Fade-Gard Corporation demonstrated the effect in treated and untreated prints exposed side by side to powerful sun lamps. Fade-Gard will be used as a final step, before drying, in the processing of color prints by a photo-finishing laboratory servicing Peerless Camera Stores, 415 Lexington Avenue, and Willoughby's, 110 West 32d Street, both in New York City.

The soluble chemical that is the permanizing step deposits a screen on the print surface to protect it from the bleaching effect of light. Neither the color in the print nor the surface texture of the printing paper are affected. Moreover, there is no additional cost for applying the treatment.

Although the process is initially being offered in the field of color printing only, it is likely that the benefits of the treatment will be extended to color slides and possibly also to color movie films. It is also foreseen that the new process will greatly widen the field of color display, permitting the use of color prints for window displays, in mural decorations, interior decoration and visual aids in education.

DEPLORING THE lack of pictures to illustrate the many-faceted features of the 50 States of the Union, Ed Hannigan, editor of U.S. Camera, in an editorial in the magazine's April issue, asks the Government to sponsor a project with the primary goal of filling in the gaps. Specifically, he would like to see a Government project set up that would assign competent photographers to various areas of the country in order to build up a huge national file of photographs that can be used by publishing and other media to show how Americans work and play, and what the country looks like.

Intimate viewing of 2x2-inch slides on a 6x6-inch inclined ground glass screen is the convenience offered by the C.O.C. Automatic 35mm Projection Table Viewer available at \$29.50 from Olden Camera and Lens Co., 1265 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y. Enclosed in a steel, luggage-type carrying case, the viewer sets up quickly for operation, semi-automatically advancing a slide at a time by means of a push-pull device. The rear-projection setup consists of a 1/3.5 lens and mirror, with il-



A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond has been won by Capt. S. C. Pennington of Harmon AFB, Nfld., in the monthly phase of Popular Photography's annual photo contest. His picture is now eligible to compete for one of 30 grand prizes totalling \$11,000 in Savings Bonds.

lumination of the slides by a 50-watt projection bulb. The screen may be set at either of two angles.

Preparation of a slide program for a home or a club audience can be quite a bewildering chore of sorting, editing and decisions as to which slides would be the most likely to please or inform a particular class of viewers. A device to help one out of such dilemmas is the HPI Slide Sorter, an inclined light box with five shelves for viewing and sorting up to thirty-six 2x2 color slides at the same time. The \$4.95 item is made by Hudson Photographic Industries, Inc., Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. A 40-watt bulb transilluminates this plastic 15x8 1/2 x 8 1/2-inch viewer. When not in use, the sorter folds down to only 2 inches thick.

SERIOUS AMATEURS who would like to get the benefit of Ansel Adams' technical mastery of photography may have such an opportunity this summer. A June 9-17 course will be held in the Yosemite Valley. Reservations are now being taken for Mr. Adams' 1961 Yosemite Photography Workshop, which will include field trips, discussions and demonstrations, and print criticism, among other activities. Mr. Adams will be assisted by Beaumont Newhall, director of George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y. and his wife, Nancy, and by Miss Gerry Sharpe of San Francisco. For details, write E. Johnson, manager Best's Studio, Inc., Box 455, Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Three new exposure meters are

appearing on the market. Heiland's clip-on unit for the Heiland Pentax H1 and H3 cameras is battery-powered and couples directly to the shutter speed dial of the camera. It clips onto the viewfinder frame. A lens in the \$32.50 meter limits the viewing field to 40 degrees, approximately that covered by the camera lens. The new meter uses the highly-sensitive cadmium sulfide cell that is replacing the old selenium cell in modern meters. A 1.3-volt mercury battery powers the cell.

The \$25 Sekonic Microlite L-88 utilizes a tiny cadmium sulfide cell powered by a dime-size 1.34-v mercury battery. In use, the meter is switched on, the cell goes to work to swing a needle in accordance with the amount of light reflecting from the subject. Matching the needle with a guide bar provides a choice of lens-shutter settings.

The Agfa Lucimat operates at the touch of a button, automatically showing the lens and shutter speeds applicable for a given situation.

THE ZEISS Ikon Ikoskop Table Slide Viewer, recently imported from Germany by Carl Zeiss, Inc., 485 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., shows slides by successively pulling down a lever to bring a new slide into viewing position. The slide drops down from a feeder chute at the top, first behind a magnifying lens for viewing, then to a collecting receptacle at the bottom. With cord and lamp, the price is \$11.95. A holder for film strips is a \$1 accessory.

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29	.73	1.46	1.28	2.24	.50
30	.76	1.52	1.33	2.28	.51
31	.79	1.58	1.37	2.34	.52
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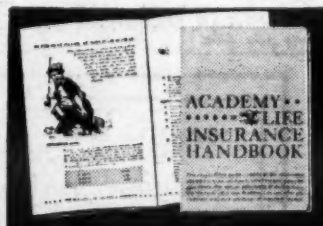
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Totten Aids

THE WOMEN of Fort Totten recently donated more than 100 pounds of clothing to New York's Creedmore Hospital as a community assistance project. Here SFC Robert R. Hubbard assists Mrs. Fred Brownyard of the Officers Wives Club, and Mrs. W. H. Hickey, president of the NCO Wives Club, sort and classify donations.



At Fort Bragg

Flying Family Takes Baby, Too

By Pvt. DON BOTT

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Flying is a family sport at the Fort Bragg Flying Club.

The club, organized in 1949 by Chaplain (Maj.) Gerard Gefell, 82d Abn. Div. chaplain, numbers 85 student pilots, 27 solo pilots, 22 licensed private fliers, and 10 commercial pilots. In the membership are many flying families.

Typical among them is the family of Capt. George A. Crowe, Ordinance section of the 1st Logistical Command. Capt. Crowe's wife, Blanche, recently completed ground school training with the club, and their three children are all avid fliers who intend to obtain licenses as soon as they're old enough.

Even George Jr., who last month achieved the ripe old age of 11 months, has evident intentions of being a pilot. Capt. Crowe and his wife take him on Sunday air excursions, and he sleeps comfortably in their new Piper Tri-Pacer while not trying to wrestle the controls from his father.

Capt. Crowe's other two children, Joan, 11, and Sara, seven, are no less enthusiastic, but perhaps a bit more serious, in their flying ambitions. They often accompany their father on cross-country hops, also taking as much pleasure as he in the new plane.

THE TRI-PACER, which Capt. Crowe bought in Atlanta, Ga. in November, is one of the newest of the 13 private planes and 5 club-owned ships parked by the field's landing strip. But even though it's newer, the other ships perform just as well, other pilots of the club say.

And, though Capt. Crowe's pride of ownership disputes their word, the other pilots swear by the maintenance their planes receive at the flying club that each of their ships is the more reliable. All of them, Capt. Crowe included, hold Sgt. Mike Gordon, the club's maintenance officer, and his crew of skilled mechanics in high regard.

Sgt. Gordon gives each plane his individual attention, and his chief

mechanic, James Marshall, a retired Air Force flight engineer, is also a "stickler" for mechanical details.

Sgt. Choyce Griffith, manager of the flying club, states that maintenance has vastly improved since Sgt. Gordon's crew has taken over the servicing of the field's planes. Sgt. Griffith, who handles the administration of the club with the help of his secretary, Joyce Autry, has also been responsible for im-

provements in the Club's operations.

UNDER HIS direction, the front lawn of the flying club office is being graded down in preparation for the construction of a patio, complete with tables, umbrellas, and refreshment stand for the comfort of the crowds who visit the field each weekend to watch the planes take off and land.

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APRIL 8, 1961

ARMY TIMES E5

Engineer Seminar Set for Reserves

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The fourth annual research and development seminar for Reserve officers will be conducted by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, 29 July through 12 August.

Designed to acquaint the Reservists with the latest development in Corps of Engineers' equipment, along with some of the problems in R&D, the past seminars have drawn reserve officers from all sections of the country. Attendance at this year's seminar is being limited to 50, with priority being given to CE Reservists in R&D work. Personnel who attended the 1959-1960 seminars are not eligible to attend this year's session. Attendance by Reservists will be considered as fulfilling active duty training tours.

Mobilization Designation Detachment No. 39, the Reserve unit at the laboratories, again will sponsor

and provide the necessary administrative support for the seminar.

Lt. Col. Adolph H. Humphreys, who is civilian chief of the camouflage branch at the laboratories, will serve as seminar director. Other members of the control group, including committee chairmen, are Maj. Robert G. Alexander, assistant director; Maj. Ben St. Jermaine, transportation and quarters; Capt. Joseph Hannigan, arrangements; Maj. Howard McComas, administrative; Maj. George Johnston, publicity; Capt. Lowell Barnett, field trips, and Lt. Col. Gilbert Lorenz, publications.

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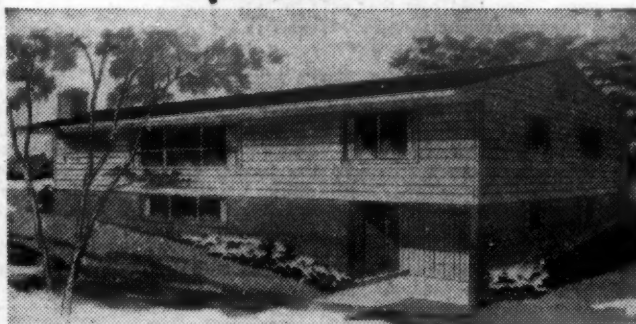
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Jackson's 'Jodie' Was March Music

By MSGT. WARREN LEIPER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—“You had a good home but you left. That's right! You had a good home but you left. That's right! Jodie was there when you left. That's right! Jodie was there when you left. That's right! Sound off. Sound off! Sound off. Sound off! One, two, three four, one two . . . three four!”

This is one of the more familiar chants of the World War II Jodie cadence, but there are many more, and the man who invented the whole idea is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. He is MSgt. Herman R. Jackson, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of Nutter Field House.

The affable sergeant, better known as “Big Train” Jackson, has many official commendations and press clippings from War II because he conceived the “Jodie.”

Jodie was born at Camp Barkley, Tex. Early in the war, a group of soldiers who couldn't read, write or apparently fulfill any of the prerequisites of soldierly conduct, were sent to Barkley from Fort Benning.

Nobody wanted the raw group of left-footed, gangling men who were afraid and bewildered.

THE PROBLEM of what to do with them was brought up at a cadre meeting. The company commander asked his NCOs if any of them thought they could whip them into shape.

Jackson, interested in drill since his days as assistant scoutmaster in South Bend, Ind., volunteered to try.

During the first week he made no progress. The men didn't seem to have any coordination.

One night, Big Train attended a dance in the service club. He noticed the members of his sad sack platoon were among the best dancers on the floor. From that he was convinced that if these men were Fred Astaires on the dance floor, they must have enough sense of rhythm to march.

He talked his opinion over with platoon members, pointing out that dancing and marching had much in common. They told him that as long as they had music they could dance, but the old one, two, three, four on the drill field didn't inspire them.

So Jackson thought, if it's music they want, we'll make our own music.

By making cadence patterns around the mythical civilian who stayed home and played wolf with the gals left behind, Big Train made a marching platoon out of his problem children. For 17 straight weeks his platoon was

judged the best drill platoon in the company.

Jackson, with some 200 pounds of bouncing rhythm, was officially crowned king of Jodie cadence by his platoon.

From there, Jodie spread and, in a few years, it caught on throughout the Army and Air Force. In the movies, Sound Off and Battleground, the Jodie cadence was used.

One of King Jackson's favorite cadences was, “Brush your teeth, comb your hair. Had a good home but you wouldn't stay there. Ain't no use, feeling blue, Jodie's spending your allotment too. Sound Off.”

Jackson perfected his drill tactics in 1947 and 1948 when he was stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

There he had a drill team that was the show-team of the Southwest. During this period his team appeared in the between-halves ceremony at the Dallas Cotton Bowl in 1948. They also were heard nationally on radio shows and raised money for the March of Dimes and other charities.

Jackson, himself, received citations from President Truman, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor and Bataan, then Fourth Army commander. The drill team toured the Eighth Air Force area, and Jackson was placed on temporary duty at Texas Military Institute to drill cadets.

His press clippings from Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and cities in New Mexico would fill scrapbooks. Jodie was the pride of the armed forces.

Aside from his invention of the famed cadence, Big Train was known as a football and baseball player and singer.

While he is a licensed official in baseball, football and basketball, his singing career was cut short in a honky tonk when an enraged farmer bullied his way in with a shotgun. He was looking for his wife.

The audience departed, but the band was cornered behind the grand piano. Not finding his wife, the farmer developed a taste for music. Pointing his shotgun in at the bewildered Jackson, he said, “sing.” So Jackson sang for the last time. He joined the Army to find himself a more peaceful profession.

Stewart's Timber Harvest May Be Worth \$1 Million

FORT STEWART, Ga. — This 280,000-acre post may harvest a timber crop of \$1 million next year and the potential annual revenue may be as high as \$3 million, according to Leo Lamond, chief of the timber management section of the post engineers.

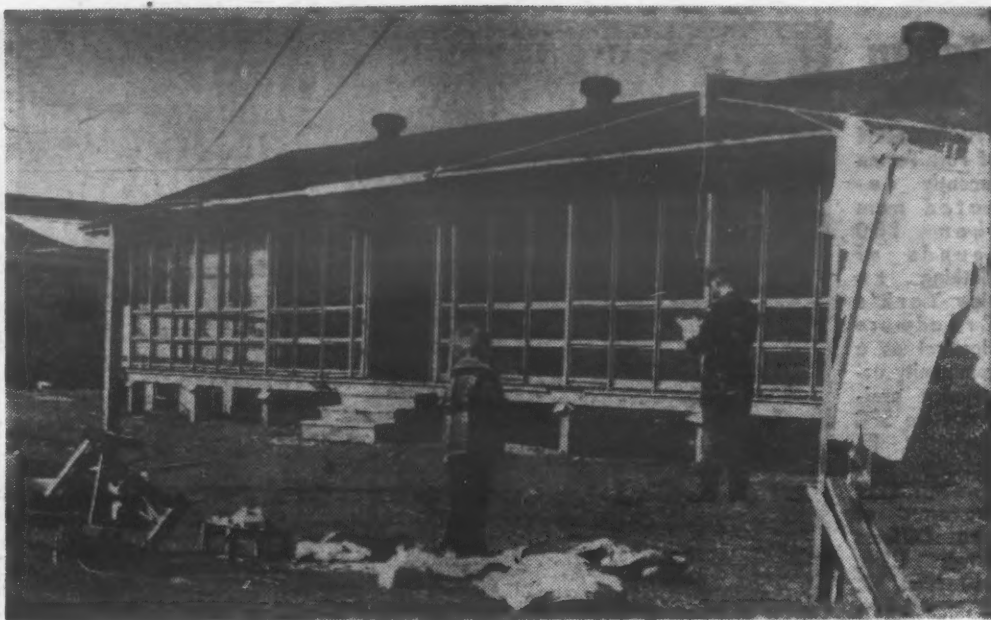
Lamond said that this income will be realized through a commercial program which allows private firms to harvest timber from the thousands of pine-producing acres on the Stewart reservation. This program falls under the supervision of the forestry branch of the post engineers.

The job to maintain the vast timber acreage and to keep it productive is handled by the forestry branch, but it's the timber management section, under Lamond,

that replenishes barren land and insures a steady growth of pine trees.

Timber management recently finished its annual reforestation program, planting hundreds of thousands of trees. Since 1956 over 800,000 trees, covering 8000 acres have been planted at Stewart. More than 200,000 seedlings were planted last year, most of the small trees coming from the Georgia State Nursery at Reidsville.

The 10-man timber management crew not only works on reforestation, but has set up an experimental area to develop 4000 Red Cedar and Arizona Cypress. If these trees remain healthy, they may supply Stewart with a native Christmas tree.



A CHILD PLAYS in the yard while a soldier in background checks one of the old barracks type quarters which is being replaced by new housing at Fort Devens.

\$19-Million Capehart Project Bringing New Look to Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — This post is taking on a new look of spring as the first signs of some \$19-million worth of Capehart housing begins to sprout all over the reservation.

Although repeatedly delayed by heavy snows and frigid weather, full speed is now being applied to construction of 1199 new dwellings by the Volpe-Beacon Construction Co. under contract with the U.S. Army Engineers.

The new housing, when completed, will be home for some 980 families of enlisted men stationed at Fort Devens. Officers and their families will be allocated 219 sets of the new quarters.

A total of 418 of the new structures are scheduled for completion about mid-June of this year—unless the severe winter causes short delay. Of this group, 28 will be officer housing while 390 units will go to enlisted men.

By September of this year, an additional 229 sets of quarters will be ready for occupancy. Of this group, 132 will be for families of enlisted men.

Another increment of 244 will be available by December with 150 of them earmarked for enlisted grades. And by September of 1962 the remaining 308 family units, all for enlisted men, will be completed.

Maj. William R. DeWeese, post billeting officer, points out, however, that the construction of 1199 new sets of quarters does not mean that 1199 more families will be able to move to Devens. Instead, the net gain in family unit will total only 485, according to Maj. DeWeese, because 714 sets of existing sub-standard buildings must be disposed of in accord with public law.

SCHEDULED TO be torn down is most of the Harvardevens area, located near Shirley Gate. All but a few of the 390 units will be razed this summer. Those left standing will be converted to storage areas. This area, long a Devens eye-sore, is deteriorating rapidly. It has been considered far below acceptable standards of health and safety.

Also to be disposed of is the so-called Devencrest area, located East of Ayer on Route 2A. The 300-unit development comes under Public Law 85-241 which directs that such buildings be

improved to meet certain standards or else disposed of. The possibility of rehabilitating these quarters so that they meet adequate standards is being explored. At present, however, rehabilitation presents difficulties because of certain basic construction features.

The law originally required that the Devencrest area be disposed of by July of this year. The Army, however, has requested and has received permission to extend the period of use until July of 1962, or until such time as new construction permits.

ANOTHER FACTOR which will cause a reduction in the number of presently occupied quarters is the planned conversion of 48 one-bedroom units in Devens Manor into 24 3-bedroom dwellings. Devens Manor is located in Ayer near the Main Gate to Fort Devens. It is a Wherry housing project under civilian management and currently the subject of negotiations and possible transfer to the Army. Thus the construction of 1199 new units will ultimately result in a total increase of only 485 additional sets of quarters at Fort Devens. The overall housing capacity at the post ultimately will total 1723 family dwellings.

In explaining this, Maj. DeWeese emphasized the continued reliance on nearby communities for hundreds of rentals to Army personnel. At the present time, some 750 Army families are on a waiting list for quarters at Devens. In addition, an estimated 1500 families have not applied for military housing either because they are not eligible or because they have purchased homes in nearby towns.

IN OTHER CASES, servicemen formerly stationed at the post have

been transferred to areas such as Korea while their families remain behind to await the serviceman's return. And in still other instances, some members of the military have left their families in other parts of the United States rather than face the tight housing conditions in and around Devens.

“In view of all these factors,” said Maj. DeWeese, “the demand for civilian housing will not be sharply lessened and the Army will continue to look to local landlords for help.”

“The biggest problem is finding housing for large families,” he said, “and particularly for those of low income.”

Unfortunately, those in the lower income brackets have, in some cases, been forced to accept sub-standard civilian rentals. If new construction at the post has no other result, Maj. DeWeese stated, he hopes it will at least mean that the less desirable and inadequate off-post rentals will no longer be in demand. He cited several examples of military families paying substantial rent for housing which lacked such basic facilities as electricity and sewerage.

“Local health agencies and civil leaders are being asked to cooperate in investigating these isolated instances,” he added.

Fitch Named

WASHINGTON—John M. Fitch, former deputy comptroller for budget in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, has been selected as deputy assistant secretary of the Army for financial management.

Fitch will be responsible to Assistant Secretary of the Army William F. Schaub for fiscal policy.

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Same Name, Same Jobs

LT. WILLIAM L. HINDS, personnel officer, Headquarters, Fort Monmouth, signs orders as visiting Lt. William L. Hinds, whose job is the same with Headquarters, 1st Region, USARADCOM, Fort Totten, looks on. The officers are not related. The similarity of names and assignments was noticed when Totten's 1st Lt. Hinds received a set of orders from Monmouth, signed by 2d Lt. Hinds, transferring a sergeant.

Sgt. York Kin at Rucker Unaware of His Tax Ills

By Sp4 BOB MERISON

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—One of America's World War I heroes, St. Alvin C. York, will soon receive some Southern sunshine to brighten what has recently been a cloudy life.

The Southern sunbeam will come from this South Alabama post when his grandson and daughter, Kenneth M. York, 19, and Mrs. William A. Franklin, leave Fort Rucker this month to visit him at his home near Pall Mall, Tenn.

Kenneth, who lives with his aunt and uncle, Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin of Fort Rucker, hasn't seen his famous grandfather since Thanksgiving. Since then, York has returned to the limelight he held when he was War I's most famous hero—but this time for a different reason.

Confined to bed with a paralyzed left side and nearly blind, the 73-year-old York owes \$25,000 in income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service says. Recently he appeared on a television broadcast. Kenneth, his grandson, said, "I didn't see it, but if I know my grandfather, he enjoyed it."

KENNETH has been employed by Fort Rucker's PE for about a year, living with his aunt and uncle. Both he and his aunt and uncle were unaware of Sgt. York's financial problems until recent publicity. That is one—but not the only—reason for their trip home. Like most families, they "like to visit home as often as possible."

From the time he was six to about 11, Kenneth lived with his grandparents. He recalls those years with a smile, especially when talking about the hunting and fishing trips.

When he was eight, Sgt. York—whose sharpshooting won him the Medal of Honor in World War I—taught him to hunt and shoot. Kenneth says he's seen his grandfather miss a squirrel or two on those hunts—but not often. He couldn't verify the Tennessee legend that says Sgt. York once shot his initials—"A. Y."—into a tree, however.

Ken graduated from York Institute, a high school in Pall Mall, built with funds donated by his grandfather. When it was built, it was the only high school in a 60 to 60-mile area.

The oldest grandchild, Kenneth says he likes working at

Cairns Army Airfield's PX and that if he enters the Army, as his grandfather would like him to do, he would like to attend flight school here.

Ken saw the movie about his grandfather's life and war deeds "six or seven times" and says that his grandfather has a copy at his home to show visitors. The sergeant has many visitors, Kenneth said, and he enjoys taking his Medal of Honor from a safe he keeps it in to show them.

York won his cherished medal during a battle in the Argonne Forest in 1918 when he killed 25 and captured 132 of the enemy with his sharp shooting eye and his Tennessee squirrel-hunting ability. When he was awarded this country's highest honor, Gen. John J. Pershing called him "the greatest civilian soldier of the war."

AFTER THE WAR, the man who was "sure death with a rifle" returned to Tennessee, where he became a local leader in prohibition and world peace movements. In 1942-43, he sold the book and movie rights to his life story for \$150,278. Most of this he used to establish a Bible school, the York Institute, and the York foundation for the education of mountain children.

This is what the Internal Revenue Service is basing its tax claim on. Sgt. York argues that the claim should have been taxed as capital gains, as were the books of former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman. But the IRS says York's money should be treated as ordinary income. Sgt. York and his wife live on a monthly income of \$177.45. He gets a \$135.45 veterans pension, \$32 from Social Security, and \$10 as a Medal of Honor winner.

Recently, the formation of a "Help Sgt. York Committee" was announced by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, drive chairman. Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts have raised over half of the \$25,000 claim for the man who was once America's best known hero.

'Life' Civil War Photos Shot at Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—WAR BREAKS OUT AT FORT DIX! Not really. It just sounded that way one day last fall, when a group from Life magazine came to Dix to photograph an authentic Civil War Union battery in action.

Life needed a color photograph of a Union battery re-creating actual Civil War battle conditions, to illustrate one article of the current series on the War between the States. After making arrangements with the North-South Skirmish Association, a group of civilians with a strong interest in the Civil War, they decided on Fort Dix as the location for the photos.

On a crisp autumn morning, the Civil War buffs arrived at Dix, approximately 40 of them, dressed in their replicas of Union uniforms, ready to fire their authentic Union cannons. When the magazine crew arrived, headed by Paul Mandel, assistant editor, everyone was taken out to Taylor Mountain, Range 2, where the days' activities were to take place.

The Fort Dix Information Office had already made arrangements for meals for the participants, smoke grenades to simulate battle conditions, a public-address system and

first-aid and fire-fighting equipment. In the event the cannoneers got carried away with their work and actually blew something or somebody up.

WHEN ALL was ready, and the cameras, men and cannon were in their proper positions, the first cannon was fired and the whole area shook as the cannon belched fire and huge quantities of smoke from the black powder.

The results of the days shooting were seen in the center of the 17 March, issue of Life in full color.

Cured of cancer!



Jack and Martha Oelker with their children. You will see the Oelkers many times in 1961 as the American Cancer Society Poster Family—symbol of the fact that many cancers can be cured if detected in time.

In August 1950, Jack Oelker, a farmer in Urbana, Ohio, went to see his dentist complaining of a sore jaw. His "sore jaw" turned out to be cancer. Today, Jack Oelker is one of more than a million Americans who have been cured of cancer. Read why knowing the Seven Danger Signals of cancer may someday save your life.

JACK OELKER is 33 years old. Eleven years ago, he married Martha, his childhood sweetheart. Eleven years ago, five weeks after his marriage, Jack developed a sore jaw that didn't heal—and went to see his dentist.

That began the chain of events that led to the diagnosis of a bony tumor in the left jaw. In September, 1950, Jack was admitted to University Hospital in Columbus, for surgery.

His doctor's verdict

Jack's doctor writes: "Since then, he has been rechecked at intervals and he has remained free of the disease. At the present time, he is able to carry out his normal activities, and shows no further evidence of tumor."

What are Jack Oelker's normal activities? Very much the same as yours and mine. The Oelkers like basketball games and picnics. They bowl.

The three Oelker girls, Susan, age 8, Sandra, age 6, and Carol Ann, age 4, have their father with them today because Jack Oelker acted promptly at the first sign of a "danger signal" and was properly treated in time.

There are two important ways that you can fight cancer. With a *checkup* and a *check*. An annual checkup—and a check to your Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Where your money goes

Your check supports cancer research. Makes possible grants to research institutions. Provides fellowships to scientists engaged in cancer research. Educates the public to life-saving facts about cancer. Helps maintain a program of service to the stricken.

A checkup and a check. Worth remembering. And so are the 7 Danger Signals listed below.

The 7 Danger Signals of Cancer

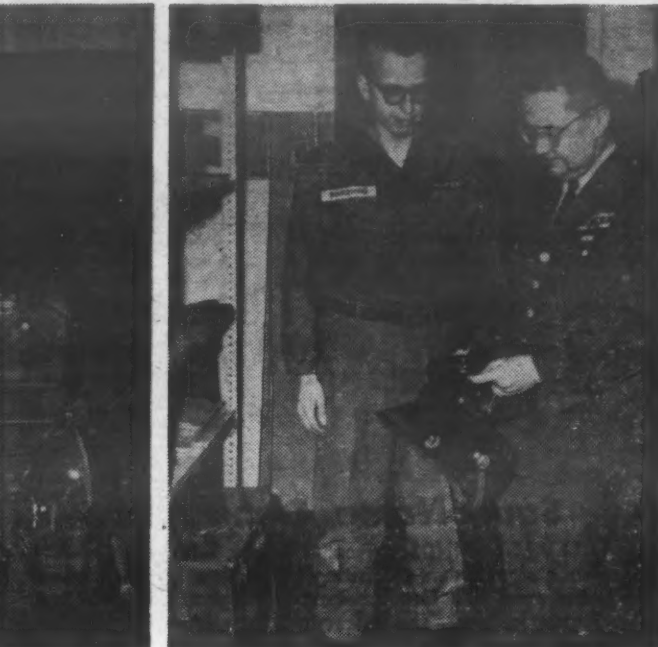
1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your danger signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor immediately. Only he can tell if it is cancer.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CBR Team Ready for Mishaps in New York



USING A RADIAC METER during a recent CBR alert is PFC Edward Dillard (photo at left). This is one of the many instruments used by the Governors Island team. In the center photo, PFC Marc Salisch scratches his head while deciding what piece of gear to put away first. This is only part of the equipment issued to team members. At right, CWO Ralph Barrett, CBR officer, explains how to use this special clock for telling "Zulu" time. His pupil is PFC John Kozlowski of the H&H team.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Every so often a group of fatigue-wearing soldiers can be seen at the rear of Building 400, Section M, loading and unloading a bunch of weird looking equipment, some of which looks as though it might be used on an outer space flight. Actually, the equipment is not as weird as it might seem, and the men involved have no intention of going into outer space. These are the men of the H&H Co. CBR Team, and what they are doing behind their unit is a routine, some-

times dull operation. But it may not always be routine and it is of the greatest importance to the security and protection of the installation and the surrounding community.

The chief function of the team is to survey areas for possible radiation and to mark off the contaminated zones. Because it is the only CBR team in the New York area, the H&H unit is constantly on alert status. Every time fissionable material passes through the area the team must be ready for any type

of emergency. They also are on call in the event of an atomic accident in this area.

THE CBR TEAM consists of one officer, a four-man command post and four 3-man survey teams. This team originally was trained by 1st Lt. Edward Born, the CO of H&H. However in recent weeks the job of CBR officer has gone to CWO Ralph Barrett, also from H&H.

While it takes only 17 men to make up a complete team, approximately 40 enlisted men take part in CBR Training. This allows for easy replacement when a man is transferred or when ETS dates roll around.

Except for mandatory training subjects, Wednesday training afternoons are spent learning about electrons, atoms and all the other complex terms and developments in the CBR field. Normally team members receive three to four hours of instruction a week.

ASIDE FROM the training in the radiological field, team members have been trained in both chemical and biological warfare.

The team is capable of detecting and identifying the numerous gases that might confront the military in a combat situation. CBR team members also are trained in the use of decontaminates and several of the most common ones are stored in the team's headquarters in the company.

When it comes to fighting germs, the team is somewhat limited. However, they can gather samples which are then turned over to a lab for identification.

In addition to regular CBR training, the individuals on the team receive field radio operation training, must be able to drive, and are skilled in the use of small arms.

Army Propellant Devices Go Along With Astronauts

PHILADELPHIA—Propellant actuated devices, designed and developed in Frankford Arsenal, were included in the complex equipment of Project Mercury in its flight through space on 31 January, carrying the chimpanzee "Ham" to a height of 155 miles. These devices, known as miniature initiators, are actually power packages employed in a reserve emergency system to supplement systems normally operated electrically. There were four in Project Mercury.

The systems backed up by the miniature initiators include the capsule rocket escape tower, which lifts the capsule up and away from the booster in an emergency; the main disconnect between the capsule and its booster and also the main and reserve parachutes. The latter two are used after re-entry of the capsule.

Originally developed for aircraft pilot ejection systems, the initiator was redesigned to meet requirements set up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Weighing about one third of a pound, five inches long and one and one eighth inches in diameter, the device is made of high quality steel.

THE FOUR units which flew through space on Project Mercury were returned to Frankford Arsenal for examination and were found to be in perfect condition. The flight showed them to have successfully sustained exposure to all atmospheric conditions up to the apogee of 155 miles into space and return.

Propellant actuated devices, as developed by Frankford Arsenal, have long been used in pilot ejection systems for military aircraft. They perform a number of functions to set in motion and carry out life saving action at high speed. They are now being adapted to space vehicles and missile systems.

Cited for Work

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Outstanding performance awards were presented to two civilian employees here recently by Col. Arthur W. Tyson, post chief of staff. Mrs. Arthur R. Morgan and Mrs. Roy Keel received the certificates for their work during the past year.

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Fort Wadsworth Completes Entertainment Tournament

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y. — Winners of the Fort Wadsworth installation level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest for 1961, which was held at the Service Club at Fort Wadsworth, include: Lt. Walter Carlin of Hq. 52d Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Highlands AF Station, N.J., who won in the individual specialty class with a comedy monologue written by the lieutenant.

Lts. Carlin and Michael Maxwell, both with Hqs. 52d Arty, Bgde., took first place in the group specialist class with an original comedy skit, written by Lt. Carlin.

Sp4 Donald H. Parrette of the 80th Artillery Gp. (Air Defense), Fort Wadsworth, won in the vocal soloists competition, singing "When I Think Upon the Maidens."

Sp4 William L. Sammons and PFC Robert J. Cardone, both with C Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 7th Artillery, Livingston, N.J., won in the instrumental group category, Sam-

mons playing the drums and Cardone, the piano.

The winners will go on to the First Army finals which will be held at Fort Dix, 17 to 21 April.

If they win at Fort Dix, the winners will then go on to the grand All-Army finals which will be held in May in Washington.

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FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Battery C, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty, has been awarded \$25 for having the best day-room in the Niagara-Buffalo defense. Col. Lincoln A. Simon, 2d Arty Gp. commander, presented the award to Capt. Sylvanus Wooldridge and 1st Sgt. Charles J. Trower.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Leroy Johnson Officers Honored At Hail and Farewell Reception

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hail and farewell reception recently held at the Officers Club, honored officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies who have arrived since 25 Feb. and those who will leave before the end of April.

Honored guests, who formed the receiving line, included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bennie H. Boehm, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Ehlers, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zornet, Maj. and Mrs. Jack I. Kory, Maj. Frances Hood, Capt. Maxine Douglas, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Pinchus, 2d Lt. and Mrs. William T. Bush, 2d Lt. Gary N. Herrington, 2d Lt. Charles F. Passman, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Laurence D. Rudman, 2d Lt. and Mrs. John R. Pickett, 2d Lt. Joe A. Simon.

Also, 2d Lt. Phillip D. Stotland, 2d Lt. Donald B. Thurman, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Henry C. Vosbein, 2d Lt. Donnie M. Yeager, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Tumerlinson, 2d Lt. Jack Windle and CWO William J. Ruther.

A dance followed the reception.

Chaplains' Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — Members of the Military Chaplains Wives Club met at the Bolling AFB Officers Club this week for a luncheon at which Mrs. Julia M. Montgomery of Ferris and Co., told the women "How to Lay a Nest Egg."

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Harry P. Henderson, Mrs. Clarence E. Hobgood and Mrs. Carl W. McGeehon.

Meeting In Washington

WASHINGTON — The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club had as its guests of honor at the March luncheon Mrs. Arthur G. Trudeau, wife of the

For W & About WOMEN

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chief of Research and Development; Mrs. John M. Steeves, whose husband is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; Mr. Alfred L. Jenkins, regional planning advisor of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs; and Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Floyd A. Hansen and ladies of the Supply Operations Directorate were hostesses.

Hat Contest Held

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Winners of the Officers Wives Club's funny hat contest, held at the March meeting, were Mrs. Milton Greenhagan, Mrs. White and Mrs. Gertrude J. Grabiak.

Army Customs Told

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Hood's first lady, Mrs. Edward G. Farand, was guest speaker at the March luncheon of the 37th Armor Bn. wives club. She spoke in-

formally to the group about Army customs and protocol.

Welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Ambrose J. Keegan and Mrs. Edward R. Hasbrouck. Hostesses were Mrs. James F. Avey and Mrs. Leonard E. Carter.

Farewells Said

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — The Missile Dollys, wives club of the Suisun City Missile Site, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., gave a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. William A. Smith, first lady of Btry. B, who is leaving to accompany her husband to Fort Bliss. At the luncheon Mrs. Carl D. Miner, who will succeed Mrs. Smith, was introduced to the group.

Medic Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — The Surgeon General's Office Women's Club and the Walter Reed Women's Club met on 5 April at the Walter Reed Officers Club for a brunch.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Mrs. C. F. St John, Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter, Mrs. Richard P. Mason and Mrs. John A. Sheedy.

Lunch at McNair

WASHINGTON — The Adjutant General's Wives Club held its spring luncheon on 4 April at the Fort McNair Officers Club. On this occasion Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, wife of the Quartermaster General, was the guest of Mrs. Robert V. Lee, the club's honorary president.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Officers wives of the 1st Training Regt. enjoyed a spring luncheon held in the Lincoln Room of the Brick Mess. During the afternoon Mrs. Mario Zecca, regimental commander's wife, introduced the following members:

Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Wally Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Caple, Mrs. William English and Mrs. William Cosette.

Scholarships Available

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Applications for Gertrude Skelly scholarships for sons of career military personnel seeking academic preparation for the U. S. Air Force Academy must be filed by 1 May 1961. The Gertrude Skelly Trust provides grants, loans, or both, to cover all or a major share of expenses for one or more years in a preparatory school or one year in college.

Selections for the scholarships are made on a basis of the individual's desire and need, and his potential for achievement as indicated by secondary school records. Special consideration is given to sons of military families assigned in areas where it is difficult to get a proper secondary school education.

Interested sons of career military personnel, active, retired and deceased, should write to the Gertrude Skelly Trust, Box 1349, Tulsa, Okla., for complete information. The 1 May deadline for applications has been set for those expecting to enter school in September.



Can-Can, Anyone?

MRS. SIDNEY LINVER, featured dancer at the 8 April '49er party sponsored by the Fort Riley Officers Wives Club, demonstrates the flirty can-can routine. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Army Distaff Foundation's building fund for a residence club in Washington, D.C., for dependents of Army officers.

19 Gray Ladies Don Caps At Fort Hood Ceremony

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The semi-annual capping ceremony for volunteers was recently held in the Red Cross auditorium of the Army Hospital.

Capped as Gray Ladies were Kathryn D. Bankston, Mureil E. Bell, Janie Burke, Wilma Carlsen, Carolyn Fenton, Helen Gibbons, Mercy Keefe, Dorothy Ludwig, June W. Lusk, Anna P. Masleh, Wanda McDonough, Mary Esther Micker, Irene Nickell, Nann O'Reilly, Gwene Osborne, Katherine Roper, Mary Anne Smith, Winkie Sutton and Mable Vasko.

Staff Aides capped were Jean Axline, Elizabeth Badgley, Muriel Bell, Lorraine Brickwell, Sharon Cox, Mary Davis, Alberta Haines, Cleora Hart, Faye Hicks, Shirley Keaton, Virginia Kennedy, Alice McCulloch, Irene Mitchell, Zillah Sadove, Gertrude Sides, Catherine Vasko and Ingrid Willis.

THE FIRST class of Nurses' Aides to be capped at the Fort Hood hospital included Kay Brown, Olive Carlton, Sarah Dean, Elizabeth Gibbons, Mary Hansen, Evelyn Hearn, Maedelle Jennings, Elinor Mack, Mary Metcalf, Roxanne Momeier, Anita Nelson, Audrey Newsome, Lena Peterson, Joyce Picou, Lucille Purvis, Fay Richards, Annelly Schneider, Brunilda Sierra and Trudy Sperl.

One-year bar awards were presented to the following:

Staff Aides: Mary Bogan, Joy Cole, Audrey Derwin, Gloria Evans, Marilyn Leonard, Jerry Matheson, Ada Orsak, Mary Speights and Elaine Volin.

Gray Ladies: Inge Colson, Pauline Coppino, Lillie Cohoon, Sarah

Dean, Mable Harrison, Margaret LaBounty, Andree Lutz, Elinor Mack, Ruth Martinus, Lorma McCaleb, Blanche McFarland, Doris Poe, Marie Slayton, Anna Starks, Peggy Todd, Dorothy Tucker and Frances Veit.

Nurses Aides: Sally Haines, Jane Herndon and Ethel Schafer. Volunteer Nurses: Betty Buckspan, Helen Burgreen, Mary Hoyt, Virginia Martin and Margaret Sterling.

LETTERS of appreciation were presented to the following:

Staff Aides: Joy Cole, Helen Gibbons, Jerry Matheson, Wanda McDonough and Patricia Reed.

Gray Ladies: Sarah Dean, Margaret LaBounty, Andree Lutz, Elinor Mack, Ruth Martinus, Lorma McCaleb, Blanche McFarland, Marie Slayton, Anna Starks, Peggy Todd, Dorothy Tucker and Armine Utley.

Nurses Aides: Geraldine Quackenbush and Ethel Schafer.

Volunteer Nurses: Jackie Alexander, Genivere Boyer, Frances Buchanan, Helen Burgreen, Dorothy Keil, Margaret King and Margaret Sterling.

Chevrons and five-year pins were awarded to Frances Buchanan, Margaret King, Alice Nameth, Marge Duval and Brunilda Sierra.

Awards for outstanding service were presented to Glendora Bell, Betty Buckspan, Ruth Bulloch, Pauline Coppino, Ada Orsak, Audrey Derwin, Edna Evans, Jane Herndon, Ina Husted, Brunilda Sierra, Heather Valentine, Juanita F. Jackson, Janice Marsh, Alice McCulloch, Alice Nameth and Margaret Sterling.

Cord, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Jimmerson, Mrs. F. M. Nail, Mrs. T. E. Carew, Mrs. J. D. Nightingale, Mrs. J. D. Maddox and Mrs. C. J. Cunningham.

The Family Aid Service of Baumholder was established a year ago to assist new families in becoming settled and oriented in their new surroundings. Its purpose is also to help relieve any hardships faced by service families so far from their homes. As a supplement to other available agencies, the Family Aid Service volunteers stress personal contact.

The office, located in the Chapel Center, assists with economy rentals and attempts to introduce those living on the economy with other Americans living in the same area.

The service also schedules appointments for those wishing assistance from such agencies as the Red Cross, the chaplains, the welfare counselor and other community resources, and it maintains an extensive file of general information and a community calendar of all post activities.

Guest of honor at the anniversary meeting was Lt. Col. Osbourne E. Scott, 8th Inf. Div. chaplain, who founded the organization last March when he was Baumholder post chaplain.

Mrs. Graham Honored

VILSECK, Germany — A welcoming tea, honoring Mrs. Ephraim Graham, wife of the new Seventh Army Training Center commander, was given by members of the Vilseck Officers Wives Club on 23 March. Approximately 25 members attended.

CLUBS HOLD STYLE SHOWS

Hot Pink Is Fashion's New Color For M'Lady's Spring Wardrobe

Hot pink, fashion's favorite color for spring 1961, held the spotlight at a style show presented by the Fort Jackson Woman's Club at its monthly luncheon meeting. Also high on the fashion list were warm oranges, bright turquoise and shades of aqua.

Modeling sportswear and ensembles for daytime, cocktails and evening fun were Mrs. Teddy Hardy, Mrs. Gerald G. Glenn, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. Robert W. Alfini, Mrs. Rodney P. Turner Jr., Mrs. Leroy S. Ramsey, Mrs. Maurice N. Moore, Mrs. Mitchell Sakey, Mrs. William W. Deal, Mrs. Larry F. Sanders, Mrs. John H. Bostick, Mrs. Daniel S. Hollis III, Mrs. Isidor Markowitz and Mrs. Herbert Weisberg.

Mrs. A. W. Mitchell acted as commentator and Albert D. Fleishel coordinated the show. The club was decorated in a spring motif by the wives of the 2d Regt. under the direction of Mrs. Robert J. Delaney.

Members of the Fort Niagara Officers Wives Club modeled spring styles with the accent on accessories, line and color in a show to which members of the Niagara Falls AFB Officers Wives Club were invited as guests.

A butterfly motif was used in wall and table decorations. Mrs. Lewis M. Jost, Niagara club president, presided, and Mrs. Lincoln A. Simon, wife of the CO, welcomed guests.

Models included Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Robert L. Carlson, Mrs. Edwin Concors, Mrs. Norman Nellis, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. George Stannard, Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Richard Ferris, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Robert McEvily, Mrs. Michael Corey, Mrs. Frank Patrick and Mrs. John Reilly.

Mrs. Sidney Drapkin was chairman of arrangements.

At Fort Meade, members of the Signal Officers Wives Club modeled fashions in a show attended by wives of officers attached to all Signal units on post. Under the direction of Mrs. Howard E. Mullinex, spring designs were shown by Mrs. J. C. Keenum, Mrs. R. Z. Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Cross, Mrs. M. L. Cook, Mrs. R. A. Bures and Mrs. F. M. Salvatore.

Honored guests at the gathering were Mrs. R. T. Nelson, wife of the Chief Signal Officer; Mrs. E. F. Cook, wife of the Deputy



FASHIONS were on parade at women's club meetings from coast to coast this week. See story for details. Here Mrs. Robert W. Alfini models a silk floral print cocktail dress and fur wrap in a spring style show presented by the Woman's Club of Fort Jackson.

Chief Signal Officer; Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, whose husband is Deputy CG, Second Army; Mrs. R. H. Booth, wife of Maj. Gen. Booth, 2d Region Army Air Defense Command; Mrs. T. M. Watlington, wife of Maj. Gen. Watlington, National Security Agency; Mrs. L. H. Frost, wife of Rear Adm. Frost, National Security Agency; and Mrs. P. H. Pope, wife of Meade's post commander.

MUTATION mink furs and Easter bonnets highlighted the In-

try Board ladies' luncheon at Fort Benning. Modeling were Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, Mrs. Robert R. Sine, Mrs. Melvin E. Gustafson, Mrs. Herbert P. Underwood and Mrs. James W. Bricker. Commentary was provided by Mrs. R. A. Sayers.

Special guests welcomed by Mrs. Thomas Clarkin, president of the group, included Mrs. M. C. Holton, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Mrs. W. B. Todd, Mrs. Bina W. Swetnam, Mrs. William Hancock, Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. D. Burnett and Mrs. C. M. Honour.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB at White Sands Missile Range, ushered in spring with a luncheon and hat show. Flower and straw chapeaux, in a glory of color, presented for the occasion by an El Paso shop, were modeled by Mrs. B. D. Storrs, Mrs. J. T. Broderick, Mrs. L. J. Rhoten, Mrs. T. P. Miller, Mrs. A. G. Lange, Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Special guests were Mrs. W. M. Canterbury, Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. H. W. Simmons, Mrs. Bart Hayward, Mrs. Jack Cromwell, Mrs. Edward Stoll, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Jim Cox, Maj. Luciana Jarms and Capt. Anne Valecca.

Also, Mrs. Linda Dunford, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Joseph Armbruster, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mrs. Lester Clark, Mrs. Kurt Hirsch and Mrs. Grace Van Winkle.

Introduced as new members on this occasion were Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. Jerry Berrier, Mrs. Michael Colleton, Mrs. Richard Nufer, Mrs. Lowell Twitchell, Mrs. James Hastert, Mrs. C. E. McKnight and Mrs. R. I. Stuart.

LUNCHEON tables were decorated with miniature reproductions of fashion models and accessories, introducing the theme of the March luncheon of the Women's Club of the Ordnance Ammunition Command at Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

Mrs. A. T. Schrupp, as fashion commentator, introduced each of the models as they stepped through a frame of trellised spring flowers to join the fashion parade. Club member models included Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Joseph Beaman, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. Louis E. Hicks, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Hatfield, Mrs. David H. Devoe, Mrs. H. A. Fessler, Mrs. Chester D. Seale, Mrs. Raymond C. Hummel and Mrs. James W. Hirzel.

Musical accompaniment for the show was provided by Mrs. Charles L. Ogden on an organ.

During the meeting a welcome was extended to Mrs. Saye, Mrs. Stanley R. Olsen and Mrs. David G. Patterson, new members of the group.

The Fort Huachuca Officers Wives Club held its annual fashion show at its March luncheon. Modeling a variety of spring styles were Mrs. Howard Groth, Mrs. Lynn Garten, Mrs. Lester Ford, Mrs. John Salm, Mrs. Jimmy Meares and Mrs. Guy New.

Mark Birthday

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — The 47th Arty. Bgde. Hq Btry. at Fort MacArthur celebrated the 19th anniversary of the brigade 1 April.



MARY LOU REINKEN, wife of an Army captain stationed in Dalat, Vietnam, watches Lynn Holiday, a missionary nurse, treat an aged patient in an isolated tribal village. The two women have formed a team to give medical aid to aboriginal tribesmen.

Army Wife and Nurse Give Medical Aid to Tribesmen

SAIGON, Vietnam — An Army wife from Long Beach, Calif., and an American nurse from Waverly, N.Y., form a combination that brings much needed medical aid to thousands of aboriginal mountain tribesmen of Vietnam.

Lynn Holiday, missionary nurse of the Christian Missionary Alliance, is the mainstay of the combination. She came to the mountain town of Dalat, deep in the heart of Indo-China, in 1954 and learned the difficult dialects of the Koho mountain tribes in a tiny first aid station located in the basement of a mission house.

In the years that followed, Lynn traveled hundreds of miles through the jungle hills by Jeep, on horseback and afoot, bringing medical science to hundreds of Koho villages. The first aid station grew into a dispensary and aborigines from a hundred miles away came to see "Moilo Sonom," the medicine lady.

But there was always a shortage of medical supplies. Not all the patients who flocked to the dispensary received the medicine they needed. And then Mary Lou Reinken came into the picture.

Mary Lou, whose husband is an American Army captain stationed in Dalat as advisor to the Vietnamese Military Academy, met Lynn and spent many hours watching her work.

She also watched a saddened medicine lady reach into a bare

cabinet and dispense medication that "might help" because she didn't have the kind that "would help."

"This is a deplorable situation," Mary Lou said. "If the American people knew the problems, knew what Lynn is doing and of her need for medicines, they would help."

She then wrote to some big drug and medical supply companies in the States, explaining the situation.

Patent medicines, vitamins, antibiotics and baby supplies soon began to pour in. One company sent five boxes of assorted medical supplies carrying \$50 worth of postage. More is on the way.

Mary Lou Reinken refuses to take any credit. "All I did was write some letters," she points out.

But through those letters American generosity was demonstrated and the Koho medicine lady is able to dispense the medication her patients need.

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SEE PAGE 19

NCO Wives at Richardson Celebrate Founding of Club

By SALLY OLIVER

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The NCO Wives Club celebrated its ninth anniversary at a dinner party held at the NCO Club on 18 March.

"It's Magic" was the theme carried out during the floor show, for which SSgt. Charles L. Clutts acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Samuel McKinney narrated a beautiful Filipino ceremonial courtship dance performed by Sgt. and Mrs. S. Rogacion, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. R. DeVilla, Mrs. F. Piola, Sgt. and Mrs. C. Marcos, Sp4 F. Gregorios, PFC P. Carney, Mr. E. Apostol, Mr. D. Regal, Miss Baby Rogacion, Miss Zeny Regal and Miss Apostol.

During the evening members of the club exhibited their talents with a dance, and original words to the tune of "Skip To My Lou." Mrs. Harmon E. Patterson gave her rendition of the hectic life of the

Army wife with a poem recitation and song. Background music was provided by Mrs. Duncan F. Stewart at the piano, and vocalists Mrs. William W. Church and Mrs. Norman Talbot.

Dancers included Mrs. J. O. Dudgeon, Mrs. C. E. Quick, Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Mrs. Harmon E. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Dove, Mrs. R. Vanne, Mrs. J. Woodall, Mrs. Cornel Crews, Mrs. C. L. Clutts, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. Malro D'Aquilla and Mrs. W. H. Oliver.

Some fine acts of magic were performed by Bob Lemming of special services.

Mrs. Clutts was in charge of arrangements for the floor show.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Col. Donald McB. Curtis, post commander; Mrs. Curtis, honorary president of the wives' club; and Mrs. Charles L. Clutts and Mrs. James Daniels, former club presidents.

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Mother With Two Pre-Schoolers Asks Advice on Working at Home

I have been trying to find a way to supplement our family income by working at home. As I have two pre-schoolers, I cannot go out to take a regular job. If any readers who have solved this problem would pass on their ideas and methods, I would be most grateful.

MRS. C. F. C.
Copperas Cove, Tex.

Franks are Party Fare

Here is an "exotic" frankfurter recipe that I would like to share with Times Exchange readers. I serves four, but can be expanded and used for party fare.

Frankfurters Bourguignonne

Ingredients: 8 frankfurters, ¼ pound salt pork (diced), 2 tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons chopped onions, ¼ teaspoon minced garlic, 3 cups claret, 1 No. 2½ can small pearl onions, ½ pound fresh whole button mushrooms, 1 No. 2 can brown sauce, 24 cooked Parisienne potatoes (small potato balls browned in deep fat).

Cut frankfurters into thirds and saute them and the salt pork in butter for approximately five minutes, turning to brown. Remove meat and add onions and garlic to fat. Simmer for two to three minutes. Add wine. Simmer until liquid is reduced to one cup, about eight minutes. Add pearl onions, mushrooms and brown sauce. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add franks and potatoes.

MRS. MONA BUCHMAN
Putnam Valley, N. Y.

Add Zest to Salad

This is in answer to a recent request for low calorie salad dressings. I find the following adds zest to any salad bowl:

Low-Calorie Dressing

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup cold water, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup catsup, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon non-caloric liquid sweetener, dash of salt, 1 clove garlic (halved).

Combine cornstarch and mustard in small sauce pan. Gradually stir in the water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mix-

ture thickens. Cool and add remaining ingredients except garlic. Beat until smooth. Add garlic. Cover and store in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes 1½ cups. Five calories per tablespoon.

HAZEL BORST
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Treats for Children

Here is a recipe for treats the children will love you for:

Peek-a-Boos

Cut thin pie crust into rounds about three inches in diameter. Prick half the rounds with a fork, and in each of the other rounds cut three holes to form a triangle, using a thimble or some other small cutter.

Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Spread jelly on the pricked rounds and over each with a perforated one. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

MRS. H. AMBROSE
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

She Lost the Recipe

I would appreciate a recipe for a German cream cake. I lost mine when we moved back to the States.

Here is a recipe for low calorie salad dressing recently requested by a reader.

Ingredients: 1 cup vinegar, saccharine to taste, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Dissolve saccharine in vinegar. Add other ingredients. Shake well. Makes one cup of dressing. Calories per tablespoon: two.

GERRY WILLIS
Fort Bliss, Tex.

Cookies for Toddlers

This is the "Toddler's Cookie" recipe requested by Mrs. Barbara E. Donath. It appeared in Army Times, Sept. 30, 1959.

Toddler's Cookie

Ingredients: 3½-oz. jar strained baby meat and ¼ cup powdered regular dry skim milk (non-fat).

Add milk slowly to meat while stirring. Mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a 325-degree oven until slightly brown. Watch carefully. Remove immediately from sheet with spat-

ula. Store in jar or plastic bag in refrigerator.

MRS. REX CORNELIUS
Mineral Wells, Tex.

Cereal Is Dessert

Cereal is an excellent food for breakfast, but it is also good for desserts and snacks. Here is a variation I think readers will find delicious.

Ingredients: 1 box of cereal (pop-rice, korn kix or cheerios), 1 round package marshmallows, 2 cubes margarine, ½ teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract.

In a large pan (big enough to hold the cereal when mixed with the other ingredients) melt the marshmallows and margarine together. When almost done put the cereal and flavoring in, mixing thoroughly over low heat. When thoroughly mixed, lay on a clean hopping board. Flatten with a rolling pin to about an inch in thickness. Cut into shapes desired with a knife. May be cut into squares, rectangles or triangles.

MRS. E. S. AGBAYANI
APO 168, New York

On Cooking Custard

This is in answer to Mrs. L. S. Joldahl's request for a recipe for custard pudding that does not "water" after it cools. The following recipe was given me by my husband's grandmother and makes the best custard pudding I have ever tasted.

Ingredients: 1½ cups sugar, 3 well-beaten eggs, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 quart milk and 1 teaspoon anilla.

Mash all the lumps out of the flour and combine sugar and flour thoroughly. Add eggs and mix well. SLOWLY add milk which has been SLIGHTLY scalded in double boiler. Replace in double boiler and stir CONSTANTLY for a few minutes until the spoon is coated. (Have the heat turned high). Remove from the bottom of boiler and let cool. It thickens as it cools. Stir in vanilla while cooling.

MRS. ROBT. E. JONES
Fort McClellan, Ala.

For Good Eating

This recipe was given to me by an Army wife from Vermont, and has gone over with a bang with both northern and southern friends ever since I've started using it.

Maple Sugar and Butternut Pie

Ingredients: 1½ cups soft maple sugar, 2 cups milk, ½ cup flour, few grains of salt, ½ cup water, 4 egg yolks, ¼ cup butternuts (walnuts will do).

Put maple sugar and milk into top of double boiler and cook VERY SLOWLY over boiling water for about five minutes. Measure a half cup of flour. Add salt, then add water gradually to make a smooth paste. Stir into maple sugar mixture slowly and cook 20 minutes.

Beat egg yolks until they are so thick you can lift them up with the beater. Take mixture off stove and pour about a half cup onto eggs, beating hard. Then add the remainder to the eggs, mix thoroughly and put back over boiling water to cook for three or four minutes.

When you take it off the stove this time, beat again with egg beater. Add nuts and pour into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue and bake in moderate oven about 12 minutes. Let pie stand in cool place (not in refrigerator) at least four hours before serving.

MRS. GRANT THOMAS
Fayetteville, N. C.

Signal Wives Collect \$300 For SSMA Club Lounge

WASHINGTON — A \$300 check was presented to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club of Washington by the Army Signal Corps Officers Wives Club at its 4 April luncheon meeting. Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp, SSMA Club president, accepted the check from Mrs. R. T. Nelson, wife of the Army's Chief Signal Officer. The money will be used to maintain the Signal Corps Lounge at the club.

The contribution represents donations from Signal Corps officers' wives' clubs in Washington, as well as at Fort Monmouth, Fort Huachuca, Fort Gordon, the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia, and the Signal Depots in Tobyhanna, Pa., and Sacramento, Calif.

The SSMA Club, a home away from home to enlisted men visiting the Washington area, is located in an old Washington mansion at 11th and L Streets, NW, and is supported by wives of officers of the armed forces. It has operated con-

tinuously since its opening in 1898. The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club opened the lounge in 1950 and through the contributions of members, provides sole support for its maintenance.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Mrs. George H. Decker, whose husband is Chief of Staff; and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff.

Also invited to represent the clubs at their installations were Mrs. William D. Hamlin, wife of the CG, Signal Training Command, Fort Monmouth; Mrs. Charles S. Hays, wife of the CG, Signal Supply Agency; and Mrs. Benjamin J. Pochyla, whose husband commands the Signal Training Center.

Featured speaker on the program for the spring meeting was Mary Haworth, well known columnist and writer in the field of human relations.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

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WAFFLES SUPREME

Combine Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese with a small amount of milk, blending until smooth. Top each serving of hot waffles with cheese mixture and sprinkle with brown sugar.

For the freshest, smoothest, and richest tasting cream cheese, be sure you get Philadelphia Brand. The package has been copied but the quality never duplicated.



EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

For a sandwich filling, combine 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped pimento and ¼ cup Kraft Mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Kraft Mayonnaise is richer, smoother bodied and flavored than any other. That is why it is the favorite of millions. Serve the best, serve the mayonnaise you can depend on . . . Kraft Mayonnaise.



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For a pinwheel effect, swirl Kraft Pure Seedless Black Raspberry Preserves through frosting on white or yellow cupcakes.

Only nature's finest fruits make their public appearance in jars labeled Kraft Pure Jellies and Preserves. All the full rich flavor is captured by our "quick cooking" method. There are 20 flavors . . . all fresh-fruit good!



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FORT ORD ROUND-UP

Medical-Dental Group Luncheon Honors Wives of Two Generals

By LIZ HOUSTON

FORT ORD, Calif.—Honored guests at a spring luncheon given by the Medical-Dental wives' group were Mrs. O. C. Troxel Jr., wife of Ord's CG, and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, whose husband is deputy CG. Also honored at the party, which featured a demonstration of flower arrangements, was Mrs. John English, wife of Ord's chief of staff.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: CAMPBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Clayton R., 3-12
EMBREY, SSGT.-Mrs. Robert F., 3-13
GARLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Lyndel, 3-16
HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald D., 3-14
HILL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John G., 3-14
LECKEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Vincent G., 3-15
MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. James W., 3-14
ROHRBACK JR., Sp4-Mrs. Paul W., 3-15
RUBY, SFC-Mrs. Isaac E., 3-13
SEEM, Maj.-Mrs. Donald L., 3-15
GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Jack M., 3-12
CHARRON, MSgt.-Mrs. Clifford L., 3-10
DEVERILL JR., Capt.-Mrs. Arthur P., 3-10
STUHLBERGER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard F., 3-12

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.
BOYS: BLUE, SSGT.-Mrs. Woodrow W., 3-3
BOLLING, Sgt.-Mrs. George A., 3-5
CAPRI, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence H., 3-13
COX, MSgt.-Mrs. Otis L., 3-9
DUMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton F., 3-15
FINTON, Capt.-Mrs. Almon Lee, 3-13
HALE, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel C., 3-10
HARZEWSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. James L., 3-4
HOLLAND, Sp5-Mrs. Billie D., 3-16
HORTON, SFC-Mrs. Wiley W., 3-6
HUSKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul A., 3-6
LOPEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Chas. A., 3-8
NEELY, Lt.-Mrs. James H., 3-10
SHREVE, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne L., 3-14
VOGTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Frank R., 3-3
WATERS, Lt.-Mrs. Ray A., 3-8
WILEY, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 3-13
GIRLS: ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Willie, 3-7
BEARD, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby C., 3-5
BREWER, SSGT.-Mrs. James, 3-5
COLLAR, Lt.-Mrs. Robert D., 3-9
CORRAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert L., 3-7
DARBY, Sp4-Mrs. David B., 3-8
FRESE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harm L., 3-10
FUJITA, SFC-Mrs. Harold H., 3-16
HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Bervin L., 3-16
HOWELL, Sp5-Mrs. Paul, 3-3
KESZLER, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence W., 3-4
KNISLEY, Sp4-Mrs. William O., 3-3
LAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles L., 3-9
LE FEVER, SFC-Mrs. Donnie L., 3-3
McRAE, Lt.-Mrs. Thelma, 3-13
MAIER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard P., 3-3
MIDGETT, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie J., 3-11
MORN, Capt.-Mrs. Charles P., 3-9
MYFELT, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth F., 3-13
NEWTON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert W., 3-9
NOONE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard F., 3-16
PERRY, Capt.-Mrs. John M., 3-3
PUMFREY, Sp5-Mrs. Herbert E., 3-16
QUICK, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles L., 3-15
RAMOS, SFC-Mrs. Napoleon, 3-15
SABO, Lt.-Mrs. Edward L., 3-6
SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Wardell L., 3-8
SCHWARTZMAN, SSGT.-Mrs. Marcel, 3-16
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. George D., 3-11
WATTS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 3-12
WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Samuel W., 3-13

FT. BRAGO, N. C.
BOYS: BOROWICZ, Sp5-Mrs. Carl B., 3-10
COOK, Lt.-Mrs. Donald A., 3-10
CORLEY, SSGT.-Mrs. Eldon O., 3-10
GARDNER, Sgt.-Mrs. German C., 3-10
HENDRICKS, MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert B., 3-10
HOLLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 3-10
HOLLOWAY, Sgt.-Mrs. George W., 3-10
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Charles R., 3-10
TREFFER, SSGT.-Mrs. Glen L., 3-10
GIRLS: AGUILAR, Capt.-Mrs. Domingo L., 3-10
AMMERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth V., 3-10
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Gary R., 3-10
EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. Duane E., 3-10
EVANS JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Horrie, 3-10
FOY JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Pete, 3-10
HOPFER, SFC-Mrs. Richard C., 3-10
JACOBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer, 3-10
MOODY JR., Sp4-Mrs. Thomas G., 3-10
NOVOGRATZ, Lt.-Mrs. Robert M., 3-10
RUDDOLPH, SSGT.-Mrs. Zeb T., 3-10
JANSZEN, Lt.-Mrs. James H., 3-10
FRATHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy L., 3-10
SMART, Sgt.-Mrs. Kyle C., 3-10
STUPAS, Capt.-Mrs. Louis, 3-10
WOOTEN, Sp5-Mrs. Marion, 3-10
WEAVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie, 3-10

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: BENNETT JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Jas. Edw., 3-7
CHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 3-10
CUBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose R., 3-7
DeLEON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose D., 3-7
HARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl, 3-21
HEALY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard W., 3-9
KARVASKI, SFC-Mrs. Leo, 3-9
KAY, Sp4-Mrs. Boyd C., 3-9
LeBLANC, Sp4-Mrs. Louis G., 3-7
McCRACKEN JR., Lt.-Mrs. Henry E., 3-9
SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert S., 3-9
STAUFFER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald G., 3-9
TRUESDELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Irvin L., 3-10
GIRLS: ALEXANDER, MSgt.-Mrs. Hamilton E., 3-6

Officers Wives Club Aids Izmir Children

IZMIR, Turkey—Continuing its long series of projects for the less fortunate of the Izmir area, the Officers Wives Club of Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe recently presented new shoes and socks to 81 Karsiyaka school children.

A group of wives headed by Mrs. Kemal Atalay and Mrs. Anthony Gason made the presentation.

BAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 3-1
BAKER, SFC-Mrs. Robert W., 3-19
COTE, SFC-Mrs. Victor G., 3-22
FOX, Capt.-Mrs. Edward J., 3-1
FREEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Cecil J., 3-7
PELLETIER, Sp4-Mrs. Gary L., 3-8
STILTNER, Sp4-Mrs. Earl R., 3-8
WIGGINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore, 3-5

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: ALLEGAR, SSp4-Mrs. Walter G., 3-7
CZARNIECKI, SFC-Mrs. Louis A., 3-7
DENNING, SFC-Mrs. Julius J., 3-7
HOLMES, Col.-Mrs. Robert W., 3-7
KREZCZOWSKI, Lt.-Mrs. T., 3-8
LABENSKI, SSGT.-Mrs. Walter, 3-11
LEE, Sp5-Mrs. Major, 3-7
TOWE, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence C., 3-8
GIRLS: CROSSMOCK, SSGT.-Mrs. Francis, 3-6

HART, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse, 3-10
JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Jesse, 3-9
LUCE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 3-7
MARCOULIER, Lt.-Mrs. Leo, 3-11

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: BAILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Sam, 3-13
BRAND, SFC-Mrs. Paul I., 3-9
BROWN, CWO-Mrs. Raymond F., 3-19
CORPUZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Silvestra, 3-17
GOODWIN, SFC-Mrs. Frazier, 3-7
KNOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry, 3-10
LIVERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. James V., 3-18
PEREZ, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso, 3-16
PHARO, SSGT.-Mrs. John R., 3-11
GIRLS: BROWN, CWO-Mrs. Raymond F., 3-19
COUCH, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest, 3-8
FREEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert A., 3-19
MAINVILLE, SSGT.-Mrs. Omer G., 3-20
TARDIFF, SFC-Mrs. Joseph, 3-19
WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Eugene W., 3-15

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wm. F., 3-13
BROCK, Sgt.-Mrs. James E., 3-16
DeVAULT, Lt.-Mrs. Graham E., 3-15
DOYLE, MSgt.-Mrs. Lyell W., 3-14
HEATH, Maj.-Mrs. Leonard H., 3-18
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 3-9
OWENS, Sp5-Mrs. Fletcher A., 3-15
SANFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 3-15
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 3-16
SPENCER, Lt.-Mrs. Richard W., 3-8
TANIGUCHI, Lt.-Mrs. Edward T., 3-16
WATSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis E., 3-11

GIRLS: BALSAM, Lt.-Mrs. Mervyn H., 3-13
BATCHELOR, SSGT.-Mrs. Julian A., 3-14
DAY, SFC-Mrs. James H., 3-10
FOREMAN, Sp5-Mrs. William, 3-9
LAFLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Philip H., 3-16
LEWIN, Sgt.-Mrs. William, 3-12
McNAMARA, Lt.-Mrs. John, 3-20
RECMERSKI, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin C., 3-14
SHADDIX, Sp5-Mrs. Philip H., 3-16
STEWART, SSGT.-Mrs. John B., 3-11
FT. STANTON, VA.
BOYS: BRADDOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D., 3-10

(Continued on Next Page)

Junior Wins Award

FORT HAYES, Ohio—Miss Constance L. Daman, 14-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. M. L. Daman, Hq., XX Corps, recently received the National Rifle Association's Distinguished Junior Rifleman's Award from Col. Edward G. Helier, deputy corps commander.

Constance plans to participate in the national high power rifle firing matches at Camp Perry when she returns from Pakistan, where her father reports this month.

The flower demonstration was given by Mrs. Richard Gaylen, a member of the group and a professional florist.

New members welcomed during the afternoon were Mrs. Alfred Alden, Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Richard Wallrick.

THE HOME of Mrs. Ronald Goo was the scene recently of a coffee for wives of the 8th BG, 3d Bgde. Mrs. Samuel Smith was introduced to the group by Mrs. Theodore Celmer, wife of the battle group commander. Mrs. Grady Williams was co-hostess for the coffee.

Mrs. Frank Mulrone, wife of the new 11th BG commander, was introduced to wives of the group at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. John Langlais. Also welcomed as a newcomer was Mrs. Brian A. O'Leary.

Wives of the 7th BG, met at the home of Mrs. Phillip Peterson for coffee. Co-hostess was Mrs. Peter Anderson. Mrs. Robert Drury was welcomed as a new member.

COOKBOOKS were given to members of the pinocle club by Mrs. Robert Hayashi when they met at her home recently for lunch. Among those participating in the game were Mrs. Gola Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Kayse, Mrs. Glen Caley, Mrs. M. D. Parrish, Mrs. Joseph Spates, Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. W. C. Evans.

Welcomed to the 9th BG at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert White, was Mrs. John P. Hughes, wife of the new battle group commander. Hellos were also said to Mrs. Robert Morris, and good-byes to Mrs. James Welsh, who will accompany her husband to Fort Rucker. Others attending included Mrs. Leonard Achey, Mrs. David Branholm, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Francis Callahan, Mrs. Manuel Cintron, Mrs. David Crockett, Mrs. Richard Gaffney, Mrs. Amona Ho, Mrs. George Jarrett, Mrs. Kent Matheson and Mrs. Paul Miyamasu.

A CERAMIC demonstration was recently given by Mrs. Louis A. Evans for officers' wives of Special Troops. After the demonstration, Mrs. Evans displayed such finished products as a white horse with glittering harness, and a pitcher with a chipped finish.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

Our own ADVICE TO THE SHOPWORN column...

DEAR GABBY: I am an Army wife, married six months to a sergeant who has been in service nine years. He's a wonderful guy and I love him but, Gabby, he has one habit that is driving me crazy. He polishes things. Every night after supper he polishes his brass buttons, his belt buckle, his hat insignia and his shoes. Week-ends he polishes his car. What do you suggest?

BEWILDERED BRIDE

Why don't you save your furniture polishing and floor waxing for the evening? If he doesn't take the hint, at least you'll be practicing "togetherness."

DEAR GABBY: I am a medical officer at a small installation, and my problem is a patient who takes up too much of my professional time. She is the wife of the commanding officer, who is probably too busy to give her much attention. I have given her a complete physical check-up and cannot find anything seriously wrong with her. How can I discourage her from taking up so much of my time when other patients need it more than she does? I have tried tact, firmness and prescribing APC's.

YOUNG ARMY DOCTOR

Try castor oil.

DEAR GABBY: Sometimes I thing my husband loves the Army more than he does me. Any time there is a conflict of interest, the Army wins out. I've tried to talk him into getting out of service but he says that when I married him I knew he was in to stay. I've tried

DISGRUNTLED

Yes, it's fair; and, no, it's not like competing with "another woman"—as any wife who has had the misfortune to do so will tell you. Stop griping, and stop looking upon the Army as a rival. A man who is devoted to duty will—in the important things—be devoted to his family too.

DEAR GABBY: Why can't service wives receive the same courtesy in commissaries and PX's that they receive in civilian stores? Must second-rate behavior necessarily accompany cut-rate prices?

DISCOUNT WIFE

Only when dispensed by second rate personnel.

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374 New Brotherhood Bldg., Kansas City 1, Kansas
Rush FREE Confidential Loan Papers.
Name
Address
City
Rank/Grade

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ROACH, SFC-Mrs. R. L.
TINNIN, MSgt-Mrs. R. L.
GIRLS: ESSROD, Lt-Mrs. S. L.
FOLTZ, Maj-Mrs. G. H.
FRANCIS, SFC-Mrs. J. L.
QUINN, Capt-Mrs. W. J.
SMITH, Sgt-Mrs. G. H.
STOUT, Lt-Mrs. R. C.
STYVE, Maj-Mrs. L. O.
WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Norman
WATSON, Sgt-Mrs. E. C.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: BAUGHMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Carrel E.
BEHNKE, Capt-Mrs. Jerome R.
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Edward
BROWN, Capt-Mrs. John C.
BURCH, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde A.
DEMING, Sp5-Mrs. Charles
FARRINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald L.
HARVEY, Maj-Mrs. James V.
JACKSON, Sgt-Mrs. James T.
MOEN, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald D.
WHITE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph M.
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy L.
GIRLS: ANDERSON, Sgt-Mrs. Calvia R.
ANTHONY, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph
BEMENICK, Sp4-Mrs. John
GOSSMAN, Sp4-Mrs. David M.
HENDERLING, Sp5-Mrs. John W.
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Isaac
MOOR, Sgt-Mrs. Merrill L.
RICHBURG, Sp4-Mrs. Duard W.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L.
VINES, Sp4-Mrs. Carl G.
WALTERS, Sgt-Mrs. Robert V.

Baby Broadcasts

ARMY TIMES will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers and published. Announcements should be current. None can be returned. Send them to: Baby Broadcasts, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: BATTLE, Sgt-Mrs. Howard Glenn, 3-4
CHANLEY, Sgt-Mrs. John Elmer, 3-7
KENNEDY, SFC-Mrs. Darwin Bussey, 3-8
McCoy, Sp5-Mrs. Howard Edmit, 3-8
McMILLION, Sgt-Mrs. Edward, 3-11
MARSHALL, Sp4-Mrs. Harold Franklin, 3-3
O'KELLEY, CWO-Mrs. Lawrence Alan, 3-8
RICHARDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Creston W., 3-4
ROY, Lt-Mrs. Earl James, 3-15
STUVETRAA, Sp5-Mrs. William E., 3-4
WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin Melvin, 3-3
WOODWARD, SFC-Mrs. Leonard Leo, 3-8
YUILLE, Sp5-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 3-11
GIRLS: ADKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 3-4
BEARD, MSgt-Mrs. Charlie Augustus
CUNNINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. John, 3-3
FLETCHER, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby Lee, 3-7
PORTERFIELD, Sp4-Mrs. John Fred, 3-3
SANGRAM, Sgt-Mrs. Harold Arthur, 3-9
SHOCKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Loyd, 3-4
SPENCE, Sp5-Mrs. William Ervin, 3-3
STREETER, Sgt-Mrs. Norval, 3-3
WEAVER, SFC-Mrs. J. D., 3-8
WINTER, Lt-Mrs. Ronald D., 3-4
WOLTMAN, Lt-Mrs. Gerald Alvin, 3-8

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: BECKER, Sp5-Mrs. Chas. R., 3-10
CHAMBERS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 3-12
DORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert R., 3-10
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 3-13
RAUHUT, Capt-Mrs. James H., 3-14
TOMLIN, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin C., 3-10
WILLIAMS, Sgt-Mrs. Roy R., 3-10
GIRLS: BENNETT JR., Lt-Mrs. J. H., 3-15
KANE JR., Lt-Mrs. Chas. F., 3-11
KOVALSKI, SSGt-Mrs. Frank R., 3-9
PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. John E., 3-14
TETZLOFF, SSGt-Mrs. Laurel W., 3-14
VIRAY, Sp5-Mrs. Rodolfo J., 3-15
WYRSCH, Lt-Mrs. Leo M., 3-15

CAMP LEROY, JOHNSON, LA.
BOY: DECKER, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 3-8
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: AVERETT, Sp5-Mrs. Marv V., 2-1
BAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 2-2
BRADY, Maj-Mrs. Philip B., 2-28
CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Harrel R., 1-31
CLARK, Lt. Col-Mrs. William J., 1-31
HAGAUE, Maj-Mrs. Richard W., 1-27
JANSEN, Maj-Mrs. Frank J., 3-3
PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth A., 2-12
POE, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 2-20
ROSEN, Col-Mrs. Melvin L., 2-18
SAXBY, Lt. Col-Mrs. Edward S., 2-27
SMITH, Maj-Mrs. Grayson, 2-7
SWANTON, Sgt-Mrs. William H., 2-8
TRAYERS, Capt-Mrs. James L., 3-3
WEHR, MSgt-Mrs. Rodney V., 1-27
GIRLS: BECH, Sp4-Mrs. Alton R., 2-28
COUTT, Sp4-Mrs. James, 2-20
ENDELSON, Capt-Mrs. Marshall, 2-26
GRIMSHAW, Lt. Col-Mrs. Chas. M., 2-9
HALL, Capt-Mrs. Wilnot A., 3-4
HARRIS, Capt-Mrs. John B., 2-26
HEBERLING, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton D., 1-23
JEWETT, Col-Mrs. Leonard G., 2-21
JOHNSON, Lt-Mrs. Byron E., 3-3
McCORMICK, SFC-Mrs. Norman M., 2-11
GIRLS: SMITH, Capt-Mrs. William D., 2-27
SPIESS, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond L., 2-28
WYANT, SFC-Mrs. Richard E., 2-1

FT. LEE, VA.
BOYS: BRAZLE, Lt-Mrs. Vernon L., 3-9
HALL, SSGt-Mrs. James M., 3-17
HATHCOCK, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth, 3-18
ROSEMOND JR., Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence, 2-21
SQUIRE, SSGt-Mrs. Frank R., 3-15
GIRLS: BAIRD, Lt-Mrs. John D., 3-13
DAMRON, Sp4-Mrs. Leon, 3-9
KEENE, SSGt-Mrs. Delma W., 3-13
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: ADWELL, Sp6-Mrs. Herschel, 3-11
BLOWERS, Sp4-Mrs. Dean, 3-11
CAULEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold H., 3-12
CLUSMAN, Lt-Mrs. Robert, 2-10
CORLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin, 2-12
FREEMAN, Capt-Mrs. Walter, 3-10
HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. William, 3-15
IRVIN, Sp5-Mrs. Alfred M., 3-12
LAVIGNE, Lt-Mrs. Norman, 3-18
OUTLAW, Sp5-Mrs. Billy, 3-13
ROSS, Sp5-Mrs. James, 2-20
SHELTON, Lt-Mrs. Samuel W., 3-17
TYNDALL, Sgt-Mrs. William, 3-14
GIRLS: AGARDY, MSgt-Mrs. Louis, 2-13
BYRNE, CWO-Mrs. Robert, 2-8
CASSIDY, Sgt-Mrs. Stephen, 3-10
CHETVERIKOFF, Sp4-Mrs. Nick, 3-21
FAGAN, Lt-Mrs. Dennis F., 3-17
GAUSVIE, Capt-Mrs. Robert, 3-13
ROSFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Harry, 3-14
OXBRIER, Lt-Mrs. Charles, 3-4
FITTS, Sgt-Mrs. Rose C., 3-8
RICKER, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel, 3-13
VALLANTINE, Sp4-Mrs. Willis, 3-18
YONKER, SFC-Mrs. John, 3-10

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: GRIFFITH, Sgt-Mrs. Emmie E., 3-11
PRUITT, Sgt-Mrs. James Harvey, 3-13
GIRLS: FLETCHER, Lt-Mrs. George E., 3-18
ODENWALD, JR., Sgt-Mrs. Edward, 3-4
WHEELER, Sp4-Mrs. Porter Foster, 3-10

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: BOWLAND, Sp5-Mrs. Clifford V., 3-7
COVENEY, SFC-Mrs. Michael J., 3-17
DACURRO, Sp5-Mrs. Luis, 3-16
KAHL, Winter Sr., Capt-Mrs. Randolph A., 3-10
KIELE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry D., 3-14
LOWELL, JR., Sp4-Mrs. Clarence M., 2-13
McLEROY, Sp4-Mrs. Foster K., 3-21
WALLACE, Lt-Mrs. Richard B., 3-21
GIRLS: CRAWFORD, Capt-Mrs. Wm R., 3-21
ESPERRA, Sp5-Mrs. Rafael, 3-11
HAND, Sp4-Mrs. Orrin Z., 3-9
MARTIN, Lt-Mrs. James W., 3-11

USAM NEUBRUCK, GERMANY
BOYS: ABBOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin, 2-8
BARTOS, Sp5-Mrs. Ivan, 2-24
FARKE, Lt-Mrs. Alexander J., 3-7
GAINES, Sp4-Mrs. Alonzo, 3-2
KEPLINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd, 2-28
MASUGA, Lt-Mrs. James J., 3-3
MENDENHALL, SFC-Mrs. Jack E., 3-3
MEYER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 2-27
MILLE, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin, 3-4
PRAYTOR, Sp4-Mrs. Herchel E., 2-23
PRICE, SFC-Mrs. Larry D., 3-8
REPPOND, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth R., 3-2
ROBINSON, Sp5-Mrs. Mervin H., 3-8
SHEPARD, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E., 3-8
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew J., 3-3
STANFIELD, SFC-Mrs. William H., 2-28
WEST, Sp5-Mrs. Roy C., 3-3
GIRLS: CULP, Sgt-Mrs. Earl H., 2-10
HOURLY, Capt-Mrs. Robert J., 3-4
MCARTHUR, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel, 3-7
SINKLER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 3-4
ZUTTER, Sp5-Mrs. Walter E., 2-23

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: BEAVER, SFC-Mrs. Leon E., 3-3
BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Cleveland B., 3-4
CARROLL, SSGt-Mrs. Kerry M., 3-4
HOLLICRAFT, Sgt-Mrs. Warren R., 3-7
MAGNUS, Capt-Mrs. Robert A., 2-7
MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. Verlin, 3-7
WALTER, Sgt-Mrs. Frank C., 3-7
GIRLS: BOZART, Sgt-Mrs. Erin H., 2-8
BREHM, Sp5-Mrs. Carl R., 3-8
BRODY, Capt-Mrs. Donald C., 3-8
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie S., 3-8
HARTFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Edward J., 3-1
HOLMES, Sp5-Mrs. John U., 3-5
MATHIS, Sp5-Mrs. Zebon, 3-3
WALTER REED MC, D. C.
BOYS: CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Eugene L., 3-15
EDWARD, Lt-Mrs. Roger A., 3-13
ROTH, Maj-Mrs. Joel L., 3-10
TODD, Sp4-Mrs. Luther, 3-16
WAHL, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel R., 3-18
WANCZYK, SSGt-Mrs. Robert J., 3-10
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph C., 3-10
GIRLS: COOMER JR., SFC-Mrs. John D., 3-15
GLOSS, Sp5-Mrs. Edgar R., 3-16
JOHNSTON, Lt-Mrs. Lawrence, 3-16
MINER, Capt-Mrs. Lewis C., 3-16
MORRIS, SFC-Mrs. Charles R., 3-15
WEEDEN, Sgt-Mrs. Francis E., 3-14
WITECKI, Sp6-Mrs. Tad Witecki, 3-11

FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: BEAM, Capt-Mrs. James Douglas, 3-18
GREEN, MSgt-Mrs. Junior Leroy, 3-17
HARTZHEIM, SFC-Mrs. James E., 3-13
HURLEY, Capt-Mrs. Richard V., 3-14
KELLEY, MSgt-Mrs. James C., 3-17
STOVER, Sgt-Mrs. David, 3-10
GIRLS: BOHN, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. D., 3-15
GUNTER, MSgt-Mrs. John L., 3-15
CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.
GIRL: MILLER, Capt-Mrs. Billy G., 3-8

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: BAUMAN, MSgt-Mrs. Geo. E., 3-7
BRANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Albert E., 3-13
BURLESON, Sgt-Mrs. Geo. L., 3-7
CREWS, Sp5-Mrs. Chas. A., 3-10
DANIELOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Camille F., 3-9
EDMUNDS, Col-Mrs. John D., 3-11
FERRIBY, Sp4-Mrs. Ivan R., 3-11
KIDES, Lt-Mrs. George D., 3-8
LABRADO JR., Sp4-Mrs. Luis, 3-11
SHERVIN, SFC-Mrs. Arthur L., 3-13
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Hoyt F., 3-9

GIRLS: CRIDER, SFC-Mrs. Eugene W., 3-12
DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas W., 3-12
LEHEW, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth A., 3-9
PROCELL, SFC-Mrs. Willie A., 3-7
USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: BROOKS, MSgt-Mrs. Wm. P., 3-10
BUTTS, Sgt-Mrs. Robert G., 3-8
COX, Sgt-Mrs. Paul O., 3-7
FRYE, Sp4-Mrs. Henry E., 3-9
HOUGHTON, Sgt-Mrs. Gilbert J., 3-12
JENSEN, Capt-Mrs. Frank L., 3-8
LONDON, Sgt-Mrs. Virgil, 3-9
MILLER, Lt-Mrs. James H., 3-11
MOOMAW, MSgt-Mrs. George C., 3-13
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Edna, 3-10

VIKING, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin L., 3-10
GIRLS: HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Robt. E., 3-10
HICKS, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth H., 3-13
JERNIGAN, Sgt-Mrs. Chas. E., 3-13
MALCOLM, Sgt-Mrs. Thos. W., 3-10
MOFFETT, Sp5-Mrs. Orland R., 3-10
PIYMSN, Lt-Mrs. Kenneth M., 3-7
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Pablo, 3-11
SINDEL, Sp4-Mrs. Oakley N., 3-11
SPEIGNER, Sp4-Mrs. Chas. R., 3-8

USAM, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: ELMORE, Sp4-Mrs. Chas. E., 2-28
FORD, Sp5-Mrs. Mrs. James L., 3-13
GLOVER, Sp5-Mrs. William T., 3-4
JONES, Sgt-Mrs. Robt. H., 3-3
KURINYI, Sp4-Mrs. Nikolai, 3-13
MOYER, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 3-12
SNOOKS, Lt-Mrs. James P., 3-8
VIETZKE, Capt-Mrs. Paul C., 2-28
WIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Ervin E., 3-9

GIRLS: GOMES, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond, 3-4
KENNEDY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles P., 2-20
MELLOR, SFC-Mrs. Floyd C., 3-4
MOSES, Lt-Mrs. George W., 3-13
NELSON, Lt-Mrs. Darrel, 3-4
YOUNG, Sp5-Mrs. Noble J., 2-28
USAM, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: DROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Robt. L., 3-4
DRY, SSGt-Mrs. Ezra, 3-4
FARMER, Lt-Mrs. Jack R., 3-4
GIMLIN, Lt-Mrs. J. L., 3-4
HAMMOND, SSGt-Mrs. Willie, 3-1
HUNTER, SSGt-Mrs. Rufus W., 3-1
MINKEL, Lt-Mrs. Leo V., 3-1
POWELL, Capt-Mrs. Walter G., 3-5
VER-MEER, Lt-Mrs. John J., 3-5

GIRLS: CORRETT, Sgt-Mrs. Robt. W., 3-3
DAILEY, SSGt-Mrs. James R., 3-3
MARTIN, Sgt-Mrs. Chas. E., 3-1
SULLIVAN, Sp4-Mrs. Willie L., 3-3
WHEELER, SSGt-Mrs. Raymond R., 3-3
USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOY: NEELEY, Sp4-Mrs. Ray, 3-8
GIRLS: CHILDERS, Capt-Mrs. A. M., 3-8
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Leo G., 3-4
KING, Capt-Mrs. Charles R., 3-10
LICKER, Sgt-Mrs. George W., 3-3
THORNE, MSgt-Mrs. Leo R., 3-10
USAM, MUENCHWILLER, GERMANY
BOYS: ASHUS, Sp4-Mrs. Gary W., 3-11
CASTLEBERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Paul L., 3-9
EMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Howard G., 3-7

Myer Dog Show To Aid Youth

FORT MYER, Va. — The Potomac Boxer Club will hold its 21st specialty show and sixth obedience trial in the North Area Gymnasium at Fort Myer on 21 April. The dogs will be on display at 4 p.m., and judging will begin at 6 p.m.

In the show, held to benefit Fort Myer youth activities, will be prize winning boxers from throughout the nation. The Potomac show is one of the largest of its kind held each year in the States.

Heading this year's list of sponsors are Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

PARRISH, Sgt-Mrs. Percy A., 3-9
WALTON, Lt-Mrs. Leroy, 3-10
GIRL: SNYDER, Sp5-Mrs. Schley E., 2-7

SEOUL AM, KOREA
BOYS: BARTZ, Sgt-Mrs. A. W., 2-27
BIRMINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Michael J., 2-27
BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Wm. R., 2-10
CARLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Aaron L., 2-20
FRANKLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Edward, 2-23
GODWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Windell W., 2-14
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. George H., 2-4
GREENBERG, Maj-Mrs. Jerome H., 2-18
HAEFNER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 2-17
HANLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 2-5
McELHERAN, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 2-7
SHAW, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C., 2-5
GIRLS: COTTON, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 2-27
DI GIOVANNI, SFC-Mrs. Frank J., 2-9
HITT, Sgt-Mrs. Billy G., 2-19
LAMAR, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph H., 2-5
REESE, Sp5-Mrs. Glen, 2-21
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H., 2-1

USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P.R.
BOY: RODRIGUEZ, SSGt-Mrs. Francisco, 3-11
GIRL: BOETTCHER, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald G., 3-11
USAM, YAMA, Japan
GIRLS: IVES, Sp5-Mrs. Glen S., 2-25
PENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Elton E., 3-3
PIERCE, MSgt-Mrs. E. S., 2-28

APRIL 8, 1961

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BALLOT BOX

Bremerhaven OWC Elects Mrs. Harkness President

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — The Army Officers Wives Club has elected Mrs. Lawrence R. Harkness to serve as its president for the coming term. Mrs. Harkness will be assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Costilla, secretary; and Mrs. Paul K. Linscott.

as K. Goodman, president; Mrs. Kermit D. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Burr M. Willey, secretary; and Mrs. Harry J. Hand, treasurer.

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany — Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club of Hawkins Barracks are Mrs. Jane B. LePage, president; Mrs. Martha B. Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Olive B. Douthit, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy T. Stafford, treasurer.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Heading the new slate of officers for the Protestant Women of the Chapel is Mrs. C. B. Drennan, who was elected president at the March meeting. Mrs. Vincent Brownell is vice president, and Mrs. Richard Combs is second vice president. Other new officers are Mrs. Garnet Deatrich, secretary, and Mrs. William Herbert, treasurer. Mrs. Garland Helmick serves as historian for the group.

NURNBERG, Germany — The enlisted Men's Wives Club of the 20th Station Hospital elected officers to serve for the coming six months at its March meeting. The new officers are Mrs. Joseph Fuger, president; Mrs. Jack Smith, vice president; Mrs. Burke Lewton, secretary; and Mrs. Guy Landers, treasurer.

GARDNER, Kans. — Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed at the March meeting at the 5th Msl., 55th Arty. Btry. C Mess. The new officers are Mrs. Mary Alice Bott, president; Mrs. Bernice Beach, vice president; Mrs. Elaine Friese, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Heinz, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — New officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. Thom-

FONTENET, France — Mrs. R. Fleigh has been named president of the Fontenet Officer-Dac Wives Club.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE. Lots of interesting places to see... people to meet. People like you... who enjoy their leisure moments more with cold, golden Budweiser.



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

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MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:

Melissen, C R Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr DC

MAJOR:

Lindholm, V E OPMG 8533 DC fr Ft
Gordon

CAPTAINS:

Ashby, P B MP Co B USAG Sandia Base
fr Ft Gordon
Battuello, G V PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon
fr Pres of San Francisco
Hooker, A W PMGS 9650-03 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Campbell
Miller, D H TPMGS 9650-03 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Ord
Nagorski, W J Sp Forces Cen Ft Bragg
fr Ft Gordon
Nicholson, T G PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Riley
Reid, R L Jr MP Det 2136 Ft Knox fr
Ft Gordon
Richards, D A Jr PMGS 9650-02 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Riley
Roberts, O E III MP Det 2136 Ft Knox
fr Ft Gordon
Romero, P V PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon
fr Ft McPherson
Schull, A E 46th MP Det Sandia Base
fr Ft Gordon
Stewart, D T PMGS 9650-02 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Leavenworth
Suess, P M Jr USAG 7021 Ft McNair fr
Ft Gordon
Walker, T H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Gordon
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Berrey, T G MP Co B 9232 Sandia Base
fr Ft Gordon
Donovan, R T PMGS 9650-03 Ft Gordon
fr Governors Island
Keece, C PMGS 9650-03 Ft Gordon
fr West Point

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:

Cost, A B Disp Ft Myer fr Ft Bragg
Eck, D J Letterman GH 3415 Pres of
San Francisco fr DC
Flaker, L W WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01
DC fr Ft Houston
Hennies, E E Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr
Denver
Holts, B L USAH 2123 Ft Eustis fr DC
Jelinek, L E Womack Army Hosp 3155-01
Ft Bragg fr Pres of San Francisco
Krumperman, L ARAL Repl Det 1703
Ft Richardson fr Pres of San Francisco
Meister, E M USAH 8223 Sandia Base
fr Ft Gordon
Moran, M F USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens
fr Ft Paso

CAPTAINS:

Haines, M H Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver
fr DC
Sheen, D E BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC
Stappenbeck, E F Womack AH 3155-01
Ft Bragg fr Columbia Univ

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Duffy, R F DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir
fr DC
Dugan, J A USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr
Ft Belvoir
Hicks, R D Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El
Paso fr Pres of San Francisco
Miller, P M MTC BAMC 3410-04 Ft
Houston fr Ft Gordon
Powell, R B Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr
Pres of San Francisco
Sheldon, W B USAH 3185-01 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Benning
Stevy, B M USAH 6003-08 Ft Ord fr
Pres of San Francisco
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Herman, J W Jr Walsen AH 1263-01 Ft
Dix fr Pres of San Francisco
Kylie, R H Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg
fr Pres of San Francisco
Stepulias, J J USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood
fr Pres of San Francisco

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:

Craig, H W Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone
Ars fr DC
Metzler, H C ODCSOPS 8334 DC fr
Dover

MAJOR:

Rice, M E Stu Det CGSC 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr DC

CAPTAIN:

Johnson, F G Ord SW-Ammo Comd 4438
Dover fr Ft Lewis

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Clancy, M R Jr Ord Depot Erie 4432
Port Clinton fr WSMR, NMex
Dersemer, J C 573d Ord Co Ft Ord fr
Redstone Ars
Fletcher, J S 31st Ord Co Ft Knox fr
WSMR, NMex
Gordon, F J 21st Ord Co Ft Campbell
fr Redstone Ars
Jeter, J W Jr 378th Ord Co Cp Irwin fr
Dover
Lincoln, D A 378th Ord Co Cp Irwin fr
Redstone Ars
Shores, W C 98th Ord Co Ft Stewart fr
Redstone Ars
Stanfield, R F 87th Ord Co Ft Hood fr
Redstone Ars
Sturek, W B AADCEN 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Cambridge
Visovatti, F J 378th Ord Co Cp Irwin
fr Redstone Ars

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:

Summer, H A StuDet Elm AFCS 9829
Norfolk fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:

Anton, A ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Rich-
ardson fr Chicago
Bryant, J M Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01
Ft Lee fr Natick
Nath, Robert E OTQMG DC fr Newport
Tidler, C L QM Petri Cen DC fr Max-
well AFB

CAPTAINS:

Angelini, J StuDet Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee
Cunningham, W D Stu Det QM Sch
5435-01 Ft Lee fr Columbus
Dickson, L C ROTC Instr GP 1371-06 RI
Unit of RD Kingston fr Ft Lee
Schell, H V Hq Chicago Rgn MSSA
9461-12 Chicago fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Browning, R A Instr Unit Univ of Okla
4287 Norman fr Ft Lee
Gray, E D Stu Det QMS 5435-01 Ft Lee
fr Columbus

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:

Perley, R L 605th Sig Gp Ft Bragg fr
Norfolk

CAPTAINS:

Cantrill, W A 142d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr
Ft Monmouth
Carmichael, D Q 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg
fr Ft Monmouth
Jauch, R M Jr 805th Sig Gp Ft Bragg
fr Ft Monmouth
Kouten, J J Sig Data Proc Ofc DC fr
Ft Monmouth
Mohr, P J OCINFO 8529 DC fr Ft Mon-
mouth
O'Brien, J J Interagency Comm Agey
6436 Winchester fr Ft Monmouth
Provine, C R 501st Sig Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Monmouth
Renner, W D Tobyhanna Sig Dep 6523
Tobyhanna fr Tobyhanna
Ruggiero, M B Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent
AFB fr Redstone Ars

1st LIEUTENANT:

Hart, J E Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bragg
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ellis, V W 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Monmouth
Riddle, M H Ord Mal Comd 4436 Red-
stone Ars fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:

Kennedy, C A Jr Attache Trans Det
8533 DC fr Ft Eustis

CAPTAINS:

Fitzgibbons, E T ATMC 7500 St Louis
fr Syracuse Univ
Hall, J H Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis
fr St Louis
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bausa, R W ATTC Gulf 7500 New Or-
leans fr Ft Eustis
Brown, C R 150th Trans Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Eustis
Darwin, N W ATTCF 7530 Ft Mason fr
Ft Eustis
Haney, T E 534th Trans Co Ft Dix fr
Ft Eustis
Horn, J R 120th Trans Co Ft Meade fr
Ft Eustis
O'Connor, D E 534th Trans Co Ft Dix
fr Ft Eustis
Portnow, L A 44th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis
Scaffidi, J S ATTC Gulf 7500 New Or-
leans fr Ft Eustis
Thomson, D D ATTCF 7530 Ft Mason
fr Ft Eustis

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJOR:

Hightower, D WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01
Med Rd Comd DC fr Raleigh

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Husted, CWO-3 D E 62nd MP Det Ft
Ord fr NY
Mahlman, WO-1 J W 97th DPU Ft Hous-
ton fr DC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:

Baird, E H WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan
fr West Point
Nelson, M E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson
fr Pres of San Francisco

CAPTAIN:

Theodoroff, M J USAG 5022 Ft Carson
fr Chicago

Transfer Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:

Miller, F D USMA 9822 West Point to
Ft Amador CZ

MAJOR:

McHugh, J J Pers Div OTAG 8533 DC
to Ethiopia
PROCTOR, L B Jr 1st Admin Co 1st Inf
Div Ft Riley to Hawaii

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Goodman, CWO-3 J Hq First 1200 Gov-
ernors Island to France

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:

Cavanaugh, M A ARMA Tran Det 8333
OACSI DC to Yugoslavia

MAJOR:

Heiser, R V AARMS Ft Knox to Italy

CAPTAINS:

Arduzzone, L A Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Bachman, C J Jr Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Beckiewicz, P A Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Briggs, P D Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Canonic, J N Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Colbert, H M Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Eitel, J C Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Elliot, R L Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Fair, C G Jr Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Forbes, B H Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Gant, G D Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Gillis, J B Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Glaff, W O Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Hormann, VA Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Hoyt, C A Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Hoffman, R L Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Hover, C E Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Massaro, J M Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
McKee, K J Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
McTigue, D H Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Mendenhall, T D Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Mitchell, C A Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Neu, G T Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Pearson, E A Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Holabird to Okinawa
Poel, D J Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft Knox
to Ger



"I guess it's time to tell you
about the flowers and
bees—and fleas."

Prillaman, J P Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Prokopowich, L R Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Russell, B R Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger
Stebbins, A R Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger
Stoutamire, D F Jr Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gray, H E Co D 1st Med Tk Bn 1st Cav
Ft Hood to Ger
Putnam, E J Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:

Alexander, U W AWC 9819 Carlisle Bks
to Ger
Brown, G F Army Arty Bd 8201 Ft Sill
to Korea
Harding, S L Elm OSD 9000 DC to Ger
Maples, H N Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent
AFB to Korea
Michelet, H E Hq 38th Arty Bde Ft
Meade to Korea
Russell, H R Stu Det Elm NWC Ft Mc-
Nair to Paris
Thompson, E H Jr ROTC Instr Gp Va
2152-04 Va Poly Inst Blacksburg to
Korea
Welsh, C E Elm OSD DC to KOREA
Wetherill, R USMA 9822 West Point to
Ger

LIEUT COLONELS:

Maynard, J J Jr OTIG 8539 DC to Japan
O'Brien, H ROTC Instr Gp Northwestern
Univ Boston to Paris
Pearce, R M OADR 8536 DC to Korea
Skiffington, E H 5th ADGRU Wis 5212-00
Madison to Okinawa

MAJORS:

Alexander, G L USMA 9822 West Point
to Korea
Campbell, R E Hq 4th Mal Bn 67th
Arty Berkeley to Greenland
Poorman, J A Salem Sub Comd Ore Sec
X Corps 6051-03 Salem to Saigon,
Vietnam
Shriver, R B Jr Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde
Ft Devens to Spain

CAPTAINS:

Barnett, W L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to SETAF
Bretz, R D Stu Btry AAMS 4050-01 Ft
Sill to Korea
Brown, D C Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Bunyard, J M Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Burbach, F J L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Campbell, D R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Clark, D B Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Saigon, Vietnam
Collins, J T Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Coye, R H Stu Btry AAMS 4050-01 Ft
Sill to Korea
Doty, B E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Eaton, P Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Eckhart, J W III Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Korea
Frasier, E A Hq & Hq Co ATTC 7600
Ft Eustis to Korea
Fene, W R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Geoghegan, M H Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Gorman, T E Hq Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Turkey
Godwin, R L 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to SETAF
Grimes, D B Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Hill, C O Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Hino, P J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Hoyle, F E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Hunter, K H Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Jacques, O S Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Jolley, A L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Kirklighter, G W 1st Off Stu Btry
AAMS 4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger
Kretzler, C F 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger
Laskowski, F W Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Korea
Leathers, B J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Leger, J C Btry C 1st Mal Bn 62d Arty
Pacific to Korea
Leikam, N A 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Korea
McGraw, R M Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Meagison, R H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Meredith, A L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Merriam, C Btry A 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty
Ft Williams to Ger
Merritt, J N Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Morrison, R L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Nettles, E N Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Nowak, C L 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger
Pacha, L E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Poillard, A R 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Korea
Powers, P V Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Reed, L F B Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Rosa, E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to
Korea
Shaw, D E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Sheider, A L Jr 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger

Simmons, M E Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Turkey
Skidmore, L H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Smith, H C 1st Avn Co Ft Sill to Korea
Stamper, J M 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger
Stone, H R III Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Stringer, J D Hq 16th Arty Gp Ft Sheri-
dan to Korea
Sullivan, R H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Tanimoto, R H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Saigon, Vietnam
Tanzola, V J Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Korea
Trent, W T Jr 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bell, C C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Bender, R C 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050-01 Ft Sill to Korea
Brown, L D Btry A 8th How Bn 8th
Arty Ft Riley to Korea
Elliott, H O Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Korea
Harada, H M 7th Tng Bn ATC FA Ft
Sill to Hawaii
Hubbard, H J III 3d Mal Bn 51st Arty
Pacific to Thule, Greenland
LeTrot, J N Jr Btry 1st Avn Gp 506th
Swansea to Thule, Greenland
May, R L 2d How Bn 33d Arty Ft Riley
to Okinawa
McPherson, L G 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft
Sill to Korea
Parr, K H 214th Arty Gp Ft Sill to
Korea
Rusaki, M It How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord
to Korea
Rumpel, D O Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Slater, A A Btry B 1st How Bn 6th
Arty Ft Hood to Korea
Smiley, R H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill
to Ger
Smith, B V Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker to Korea
Till, J N Jr Btry 1st Avn Gp 506th
Inf Ft Campbell to Korea
Woods, E R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger
Zugswert, J F 1st Off Stu Btry AAMS
4050 Ft Sill to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blair, E C AAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
Dearlove, J W AAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
McKenna, A L III AAMC 4050 Ft Sill to
Ger
Sims, G J III AAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Gorman, CWO-2 J J Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft
Niagara to Turkey
Swigart, CWO-2 L V Hq 5th QM Bn Ft
Bliss to Ger

CHAPLAINS

COLONELS:
Dunn, J A USAG 1170 Ft Devens to
France
Walsh, P J USAG 2101 Ft Meade to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:

Frye, L W OC of Ch 8534 DC to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Summa, J P Dental Svc Det 6006-02 Ft
Lewis to Korea

MAJORS:

Dane, R A Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-07
Ft Houston to Ger
Foster, J E Jr WRGH WRAMC 3401-01
DC to France

CAPTAINS:

Pepper, I O 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell
to Korea
Stepp, J V Stu Det MFSS BAMC 3410-07
Ft Houston to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bielecki, E J Hq Contl Army Comd 8200
Ft Monroe to Paris

MAJORS:

Becker, E T AEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to
Turkey
Cotton, R E Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe to Paraguay

CAPTAINS:

Rambicur, R Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir
to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Dawson, A W 169th Engr Bn Ft Stewart
to Ger
Holly, F D Jr 159th Engr Gp Ft Bragg
to Ger
Johnson, J B 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to France
Jones, T W Dev X Cen 8214 Ft Ord
to Ger
Lorenzen, P H 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters
to Ger
Schmid, P F 37th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Ger
Stockman, R L 865th Engr Bn Cp Wol-
ters to Ger
Weid, J F Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Keller, J H OC of SA 8525 DC to Ger
Looney, J R 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Korea

LIEUT COLONELS:

Brodbeck, W D Stu Det AWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Taipei, Taiwan
Dailley, H M Stu Det AWC 2162 Carlisle
Bks to Taipei, Taiwan
Divers, W A Stu Det AWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam
Hoadley, D W OCINFO 8529 DC to Ger
Karrick, S N Jr Stu Det AWC 2162
Carlisle Bks to Paris
McWalters, J A Stu Det AWC 2162
Carlisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam
Moore, J H Stu Det AWC 2162 Carlisle
Bks to Saigon, Vietnam
Staiger, T S OACSI 8533 DC to Saigon,
Vietnam

MAJORS:

Ford, C H AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Iran
Kemp, J S NWC 9837 Ft McNair to
Korea

Rice, F 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg to Korea
Smith, G C Marine Corps Sch Quantico
to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Biggs, O E Instr Gp Tex 4365 AAM Col
Tex Col to Okinawa
Conder, R C Jr Det 18 ROTC Instr Gp
XIV Corps Univ of Wis 8030-06 Mad-
ison to Iran
Ezema, H S Hq CONARC, 8296 Ft Mon-
roe to Saigon, Vietnam
Eutemark, F Hq USAG 4008 Ft Hood
to Ger
French, D R Jr Hq & Svc Co AAVNS
Regt 3483 Ft Rucker to Iran
Hale, C L Hq & Hq Co 1st Avn BG
501st Inf Ft Campbell to Okinawa
Johnson, R S Davison AFD 7074 Ft Bel-
voir to Saigon, Vietnam
Jones, B Co C 19th Bn 5th Tng Regt ATC
Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ger
Kelly, E J Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft Benning
to Iran

Marshall, R E Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft
Benning to Iran
Pulpher, E D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Okinawa
Shackleton, R A 523d Engr Co Ft Knox
to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Houston, S B Co A 1st Avn BG 327th
Inf Ft Campbell to Ger
Rath, P F Co D 1st BG 1st Bde Ft Ord
to France
Stalage, D W 2d BG 23d Inf Ft Ben-
ning to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONELS:

Kent, E F Hq ATTCA 7440 Brooklyn to
Turkey
Tibbs, R B Hq Engr Cne & Ft Belvoir
9829 Ft Belvoir to Hawaii

MAJORS:

Boyd, H S OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Iandress, S M Hq ATTC Gulf 7500 New
Orleans to Ger
Sutton, E G Hq USAG 4008 Ft Hood to
Ger

Talbot, J S Hq 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to
Ger

CAPTAINS:
McCormick, J L Hq ATC Engr 5017 Ft
Wood to Ger
Reese, C T USAG 7011 Ft Myer to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
De Concin, D J OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Kishman, N H Hq AARMC 2128 Ft
Knox to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:

Crosier, D Med Fld Actv Unit WRAMC
3401-03 DC to Ger
Dickerson, R B BAMC 3410 Ft Houston
to Hawaii
Hoagland, R J Martin AH 3150-01 Ft
Benning to Hawaii
Kiehl, P V Valley Forge GH 3418
Phoenixville to Hawaii

LIEUT COLONELS:

Bradley, R J USAH 5021-02 Ft Riley
to Okinawa
Kielman, E R Fitzsimons GH 3412 Den-
ver to Korea

MAJORS:

Boraki, A A Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver
to Hawaii
Conte, N F WRAIR 3405-01 DC to Korea
Latterl, J A Letterman GH 3415 Pres
of San Francisco to Korea
Tobin, J F J Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft
Monmouth to Ft Buchanan, PR

CISM Ring Meet Attracts 6 Nations

WASHINGTON—Six nations this week accepted invitations to compete in the CISM world-wide boxing championships, May 8-14, at Fort Dix, the Army Sports Branch has announced.

At Sill Sit-Up King Does 8200

FORT SILL, Okla. — Battery A, 3d Training Bn., boasts a trainee who holds the world's record for the most sit-ups in succession.

Pvt. Sidney H. Robinson began the sit-up routine while in the Alameda, Calif. high school. On a dare, he entered a physical fitness contest and nearly won with 411 sit-ups. After practicing daily he entered the contest the following year and set a world's record, 5050 sit-ups, for the 15 year-old class.

Illini Drops Comets

FORT HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center Comets suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the University of Illinois, 7-2.

BAMC..... 200 900 000-2 4 3
Illinois..... 000 402 010-7 7 1
Terry Ulrich, Tim Buff (2), Roger Dahnke (4), Thomas Hopper (7) and Howard Schwartz; Ron Johnson (9) and Frank Strains.

Eliminations On

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Drawings in the first night's action of the Army Eliminations this week at the Post gym are expected to pit approximately 30 fighters against each other on 5 April.

The boxers will have an off-day the next day, and the finals in the 10 weight divisions from flyweight to heavyweight will be held on 7 April. Following the bouts, officials will select the team which meets the champions of the Air Force, Marines and Navy, 19-21 April, at Hamilton AF Base, Calif.

The CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) tourney will pit America's Inter-Service winners against the military ringmen of approximately 12 other nations.

With the acceptances of France, Italy, United Arab Republic, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, the roster now totals some 50 boxers. It is expected that the remaining half-dozen nations will provide between 30-40 entries. In addition to the boxers, each nation will send some 50 chiefs of delegations, coaches and officials.

Normally held in Europe, this is the first time CISM boxing will be held in this country since the council was formed in 1948 to bring about "better understanding among countries and foundations of love of their own countries and respect for others." Its aim is to encourage sports and international friendly relations among the uniformed services.

At Benning Track Star Joins Army

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army rolls last week included one of the speediest quarter-milers in the world as Jack Yerman picked up his sheepskin at the University of California and checked into Fort Benning as an Infantry second lieutenant.

Winner of the Olympic trials in the 400-meter event, Jack went to Rome and participated in the gold medal-winning team which broke the world's record in the 1600-meter relays. Running lead-off for Earl Young, Glenn Davis and Otis Davis, the quartet's winning time was 3:02.2, a mark officially accepted in March by the International Athletic Federation.

Wainwright Wins Alaska Bowling Championship

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska —Fort Wainwright's keglers dominated the recent Northern Conference bowling roll-offs by capturing 10 of 12 positions in the USARL finals.

The Southern Conference meet the north here April 6-10.

Pacing the impressive Wainwright bowlers was Pvt. Tom Davis, Yukon Command, whose total of 2938 for the 15 games was 139 pins ahead of the runnerup, teammate Sp4 James Reinmann. Greely's two finalists, Sp5 Leon Nelson and MSgt Mervin Mullins, finished fourth and fifth.

In team competition Wainwright scored 16733 to Greely's 16038. Davis and Rollinson finished

one-two in both high game and high series competition. Davis' 257 game and 708 series were followed by Rollinson with 254 and 679. MSgt James Cromer and Nelson teamed for a 1147 total to take first in the doubles.

First Army Resets Volleyball Date

FORT DIX, N.J. — The First Army Volleyball Tournament, originally scheduled here for May 14 through the 18th, has been moved to May 21 and will continue through May 24.

The dates of the post volleyball tourney for both men and women is still from April 24-28.

Perfect Team

RIDING EASY and up, Lt. John Cox takes his mount gracefully over the hurdle in preparation for the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team's international meet next month. The 11-man squad, based at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., expects to be at full strength when the U.S. vies against Brazil, Australia and Mexico on 6-11 May. In addition to riding, each entry competes as a fencer, pistoleer, swimmer and runner.



ARMY TIMES Sports

APRIL 8, 1961

ARMY TIMES 39



Mid-Air Army Maneuver

CHARLES FRANKLIN, Presidio of San Francisco, leaps high ready to take a pass from the corner as the camera artfully suspends the action in the second half of the Army-Kirk's Pharmacy recent clash at Denver. Army, 1961 Inter-Service champions, dropped a double overtime thriller to Kirks, 114-113. Other Army players in the action here are Richard Smith, left, and Andy Brown, both of Fort Gordon.

Heller Leads Ft. Ben To Fifth Army Title

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Benjamin Harrison won its second straight Fifth Army AA division basketball tournament championship at Fort Leonard Wood in March.

On their way to the championship, the Harrison cagers registered five straight wins. Fort Ben center, PFC Stu Heller, was named most valuable player in the tournament. In four games he scored 132 points, including 34 against Fitzsimons Army Hospital and 32 against Fort Sheridan.

After winning by forfeit over Chicago Administration Center, which was forced to cancel its trip to Wood because of players' illnesses, Harrison defeated St. Louis Support Center 85-66. Heller had 23 points, while teammate Roger Tieman scored 15.

IN THEIR next encounter, Harrison blew an early 13 point lead, but downed Fort Sheridan 103-86. Trailing by three points at half time, the dependable Heller and Tieman led a Harrison second half surge. Heller was high scorer with 32, but Tieman and Howard

Meritt added 22 and 21 point efforts.

Harrison found play a little tougher against its next opponent, Fitzsimons General Hospital. Trailing at half, Harrison came on for a 91-83 victory. Fort Ben top scorers were Heller, Tieman and Al Shimkus.

In the finals, Fort Ben again faced Fort Sheridan. Proving their earlier 103-86 win no fluke, Harrison won 103-84 as the Indiana school post took an early lead. Six Fort Ben players scored in double figures, with Heller's 23 and Howard Case's 16 points leading the way.

Army Hawaii Cops 4 Titles

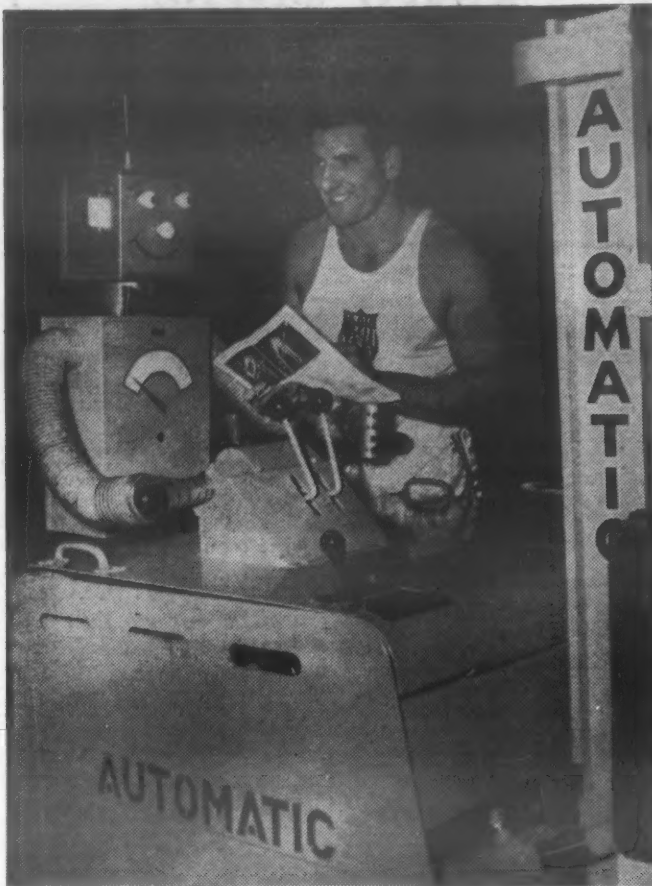
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The Army in Hawaii captured the Hawaii State AAU Boxing Championships with four individual titles as the two-night tourney ended March 28 at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena.

James Newsom, Army, KO'd Phil Carpenter, Army, in 58 seconds of the second round in the 156-pound finals.

Other Army boxers who won State titles were Horace Caldwell, 178; Edward Jackson, heavy; and Paulino Villanueva, 112.

Lee Places 6th

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee swimming team placed sixth among 22 teams in the Tidewater Invitational Swim Meet at Norfolk on March 18. Teams were entered in the meet from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and Illinois.



Space Age Bar Tender

WITH pole vaulters hurtling through the air near 16 feet these days, officials responsible for placing the bar at rarified heights now use a fork-lift truck. In this model, radio-controlled by Mr. Otto-Matic (shown getting his program autographed by Olympic champion, Don Bragg), it marks the first time the machine operates without a man at the controls. The truck, manufactured by Automatic Transportation Co., is designed for use in contaminated areas.

3d Inf. Honor Guard Wins MDW Tourney

FORT MYER, Va.—The undefeated 3d Infantry's Honor Guard Co., led by Charlie Greer, Louis Graham and Sal Lalicata, won the Military District of Washington basketball championship last week.

Honor Guard won the title by defeating Co. B, 3rd Inf., 82-75, in the final game of a week-long tourney at the Specker Field House, Fort Belvoir, Va.

After drawing a first-round bye, Honor Guard set a tournament high by defeating Headquarters Company, U. S. Army, Fort Myer, 101-81.

Honor Guard nipped Co. B, 70-67, in a thrilling semi-final battle. The score was tied with less than a minute to play when Lalicata sank a push shot from back of the foul circle. Then Lou Graham was fouled and locked the game up with his one pointer.

In the final, big Charlie Greer was unstoppable. He not only led all the scorers with 26, but during one five-minute stretch he collected nine consecutive rebounds.

In this game, Company B kept it close for more than a half but wilted in the middle of the second period. Honor Guard's strong bench was a decisive factor in the final.

Rufus Hawkins, who scored 118 points averaging 23.6 points per game, was voted the tourney's MVP.

HONOR GUARD				COMPANY B			
G	P	T		G	P	T	
Greer	10	6	26	Hawkins	9	6	24
Lalicata	10	3	23	Villa	3	0	4
Hambrick	4	3	11	Reed	7	1	13
Moore	4	0	8	Rzesut	5	3	12
Graham	4	8	14	Hinkle	2	0	4
				Davis	8	0	16
	33	18	28		33	9	78



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Nationals Victors Eligible

Army Trackmen Eye Slots On Team Meeting Russians

NEW YORK — Army's top cindermen are pointing next to the National Championships at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, N. Y. — the spoils of vic-

tory here will be a spot on the U. S. team which meets Russia, July 15-16, in Moscow.

Sponsored by the New York A. C., the meet is tentatively

scheduled for 23-24 June, but it may be moved to 24-25, since each day has a full calendar of finals.

All athletes finishing first and second will qualify for the American team, plus additional sprinters and quarter-milers for the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

In addition to the dual meet against the Russians, the team will compete against West Germany in Stuttgart, and against the British in London.

The American team will be coached by Jumbo Jim Elliott of Villanova. He will be assisted by Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian and Joe Mangan, former miler at Cornell.

This will be the second visit of an American track team to Moscow. The first of a home-and-home dual meet series was held there in 1958, the second in Philadelphia in 1959.

Air Defense Title Goes To 6th Region Spikers

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — 6th Region, composed of players from Los Angeles and San Francisco, completed its clean sweep of the National U. S. Army Air Defense Command Volleyball tournament last week with a 15-0, 15-0 and 15-2 win over Seattle's 7th Region to win the command championship at San Pedro's Admiral Leigh Gymnasium.

6th Region began its march to the championship on opening day, Tuesday, with wins over Kansas City's 4th Region, 15-4 and 15-4; and Chicago's 5th Region, 15-2 and 15-7. They came back on the following day in the semi-finals to outscore 7th Region, 15-1 and 15-1. This set the stage for today's finals of the double elimination tourney, when 7th Region, who gained the finals by defeating 2nd Region, failed to score a point until the third game.

The Los Angeles-San Francisco squad was paced throughout the tourney by the artful spiking of Sp4s Ben Comrada, and Tom Noonan, and their set-up man, SFC Bacilio Laranio. Other members of the winning squad included Sgt. David Rhem, Sp4 Allen Kincaid, and PFCs Larry Dixon, Tappin Gorman, Ronald Logan and Earl McMahon. The squad was coached by MSgt. Clarence Balkey. Officer in charge was Lt. Col. Donald Ducey.

Final tournament standings were as follows: 6th Region, 7th Region, 2nd Region, 4th Region, 5th Re-

gion and 1st Region. Following the championship match today, all participants were honored at a banquet with awards being presented to the winners and runners-up by Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, 47th Artillery Brigade Commander, on behalf of the USAR-ADCOM Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood.

Pool Champ

FORT STORY, Va. — PFC John Edward Froman, Hq. Co., 4th Trans. Terminal Command "C", and PFC Cliff Cherry, 247th Trans. Co., took first and second place in the Transportation Terminal Command pool tourney recently held at Fort Eustis.

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No, It Couldn't Be! We're All Golfers

WASHINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Parks Jr. were interrupted by a friend recently during a round of golf on a Pittsburgh course.

Congratulations on your son's winning the boxing championship in Washington," the well-wisher remarked.

Perplexed by this surprising news Mrs. Parks called the Washington Star for details.

Yes, it is true, the Star reporter assured her.

Checking the clippings, he said Bob Galloway had won the 135 pound sub novice Golden Glove championship.

"I can't conceive his being interested in boxing," Mrs. Parks insisted. "We're all golfers, you see. Still, we can't help being proud of him . . . and a little amused."

Mr. Parks is the Sam Parks who won the 1935 National Open at Pittsburgh's Oakmont Club. And Bob, his stepson, is an Sp4 serving as a program director of Walter Reed General Hospital's television station.

Lee Splits 8 Contests

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee diamond squad boosted their season record to 4-4 this week as they continued action with college teams. The Travellers defeated Indiana State College, 1-0, Sunday afternoon as Gilbert Downs and Joe Bluebaugh combined their talents to hold the Pennsylvania team hitless in the seven inning game.

Against Ithaca College, the Travs lost, 10-6, in the opener on Monday but came back to pick up a 7-5 decision on Tuesday. In a pair of games with Michigan State University, the Leemans lost 7-2 Wednesday afternoon and 4-0 Thursday night. In Lee's only other action of the week, they defeated the University of Rhode Island, 3-1, Thursday afternoon.

Hole-in-One Scored By Sergeant Major

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Sgt. Maj. James L. Elrod of William Beaumont General Hospital recently blasted a 145-yard hole-in-one at the Fort Bliss golf course.

Despite high winds, Elrod slammed his 14th hole tee shot with a 5-iron, the ball never touched the putting surface, and was found wedged between the pin and cup.

It was the second ace for the Beaumont golfer, his first came in 1959 when he sunk his ace in Hawaii.



Poosh 'Em Up

RICHIE WILLIAMS seems to be providing a helping hand to teammate George Dean (34), both of the Northern Area Command's Big Blue, as the latter tries to bat the ball out of the hand of Berlin Bears' Bob Fowler. The other NACOM player is Dave Wallace (40). Berlin trounced NACOM, 74-54, to win the 1961 USAREUR Area Commands Conference basketball Championship held recently at the Bremerhaven POE gymnasium, Germany.

Bragg Slates Pro-Am Play

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Forty pros and 120 amateurs will tee off April 19 in quest of \$5000 in prizes at the Fort Bragg Officers' Golf Course.

The winners will be determined after 36 holes of play on the 6400 yard course which has been greatly improved since last year's tournament.

First prize among the pros will be \$750, second \$500 and will range to \$35 for the 40th position. Amateurs will divide some \$1000 in merchandise awards.

Back to defend their title will be co-champions Pro Al Smith of Danville, Va., and on the amateur side, Gen. Clyde Box, Pope Air Force Base.

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25th Div. Votes Lyon MVP

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The 25th Div.'s most valuable player award last week went to Golden Dragon's Jim Lyon who led Division scorers with 399 points in 15 games for a 26.6 average.

Balloting for MVP was exceedingly close. On the first ballot Lyons- and Division Troops' John Teel both received the maximum 30 points, but on the run-off vote it was 6-1 for Lyons.

In addition to the pair, the first team of the Division basketball team are: Dick Bogenrife, 27th Inf.; Taft Jackson, Trains, and Jim Gordon, 14th Inf.

In the season's finale, Division Trains topped the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, 82-80, to take second place. Earlier, the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons captured the Tropic Lightning

pennant with a victory over the 35th Inf. Cacti.

Final standings follow:

14th Inf., 12-3; Trains, 10-6; 27th Inf., 9-7; Troops, 8-7; DivArty, 5-7; 21st Inf., 3-9, and 35th Inf., 2-10.

Liscomb at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Maj. Jesse R. Liscomb, one of the Army's most competent recreation specialists, has recently been assigned as special services officers for Hq., 1st Region, ARADCOM. The former SSO of Hq. I Corps, Korea, who earlier had led many Fort Lee teams to championships, served as assistant coach of the 1960 All-Army Track and Field team.



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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife boys have just made their annual nose-count of the ducks and geese. They had, they say, some 1600-odd trained observers working over the wintering grounds where they ran tallies last year and the year before that, and these experts have come up with the heartening report that the waterfowl are up to 11 percent over the 1960 survey.

Broken down by species there are eight percent more ducks, some 18 percent more geese, and the lowly coot has enjoyed a population explosion with an increase of 30 percent. Last season it was verboten to gun either canvas-back or red head. Both species, says the F&W, show substantial new numbers.



ASKINS

Right after these gladsome tidings the F&W added the dash of cold water. Some 85 percent of our webfeet come out of the prairie provinces of Canada. During January there was practically no snow at all in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. This means precious little runoff to fill pot-holes and lakes for the spring nesting season. It won't be known until May whether we are going to have a duck crop this year.

While the most of our ducks are hatched and grown on the Canadian side of the line the Fish and Wildlife Service has an ambitious plan to propagate our share in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Right now there is federal ownership of approximately 3½ million acres of marshes, lakes and wetlands specifically for the propagation, control and protection of the game. In state ownership is another two million acres. The federal agency has been working closely with the

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

four flyway councils in determining what areas shall be given priority attention and which projects shall be acquired with state or federal funds. It is estimated that another seven million acres should be purchased, 4½ million by the federal government and 2½ millions by the states.

BY LAW these refuge areas can be purchased by the Fish and Wildlife Service through revenue gained from the sale of the annual duck stamp. This handsome little decal must be affixed to the annual hunting license before the sportsman may gun down the migratory targets. The stamp first cost one buck, later two, and in '59 the bite was hiked to three skins.

The last year the duck stamp sold for two dollars sales hit \$4.3 millions. Last year with the \$3 stamp in effect, revenue was about the same \$4.8 millions. It is estimated that for the future the average take will run from five to six millions annually. The estimated cost of the needed 4½ millions acres of land and waters proposed for federal purchase is a somewhat staggering \$227-million at current prices. On the basis of the duck stamp sales it will take 38 to 45 years to button up the acquisition program, provided the land is still available and prices hold reasonably firm.

THERE IS right now in Congress a bill to enable the F&W to borrow \$150-million so that these wetlands so urgently needed for the preservation of our wildfowl may be purchased. It is proposed that this loan will be repaid over the next half-century by diversion of the duck stamp monies. This has all the earmarks of a sound deal and certainly is an urgently vital one.

If the Fish and Wildlife people can swing this loan and go ahead with the purchase of the lands which are so critically needed this still by no means gets our wildfowl populations out of the woods. As stated, some 85 percent of our



"I know cheetahs are the fastest animals — but what is our all-fired hurry?"

ducks and geese nest in Canada, so the future of the species depends not so much on ourselves as our northern neighbors. The problem of preserving waterfowl production areas in the western provinces in the face of agricultural expansion will not be solved on this side of the border. To the contrary it is squarely up to the Canadians.

THAT THE Canadian government is not unkindful of its responsibility is indicated by the fact that within the past month a bill has been pending in the parliament for the withdrawal of major land areas from agriculture and conversion to duck-producing habitat.

If now on our side of the fence we keep on draining and reclaiming marshes and wetlands for conversion to yet more wheat acreages, and while doing this busily applaud the Canadians for their efforts to save our ducks, it isn't going to take very long for the good neighbor to tell us where we can go!

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Frith Receives Award

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. Albert C. Frith has received an Operation Searchlight award from Brig. Gen. A. D. Sures Jr., deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Frith, assigned to Hq. Co., 1st Inf. Bgde., received a letter of appreciation and \$10 for proposing metal detachable steps be used on telephone poles instead of wooden ones.



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LOCATOR FILE

HUGGINS, Jack C., Ward 10-C 2d Gen Hosp., APO 180, N.Y., wants to hear from friends who served with him with 3d Msl. Comd., Fort Bragg, in 1958-59. He particularly would like to hear from SP5 Gem Goosby, PFC Arthur B. Johnson and CPL William Draper. They're believed stationed in Europe.

KOGLER, Sgt. & Mrs. Bill, formerly at Fort Story, Va., or anyone knowing their whereabouts contact SFC & Mrs. Gerald Long, 3443 F Sheridanville, Fort Dix, N.J.

KNAPKI, Jerry E., is trying to locate former soldier William Loria (or Laura), who was discharged in 1954. Loria was from New York and served in Korea with Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 7th Regt., 3d Div. Knapki's address is 503 N. Elm, Coldwater, Ohio.

SEAGRAVER, SFC William, last known stationed at Fort Gulick Canal Zone, contact MSgt. Fran. J. Bustis, 2450 Murphy st., Bossier City, La.

MENDENTIS, Capt. Pete, stationed at Fort Dix in 1950 with an engineer battalion, or anyone knowing his address, contact Capt. Francis X. Dodds, Co. E.

Army Honors Radio Station

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Radio Station WASA, Havre de Grace, Md., has received an award from the Army for "outstanding service in the public interest by the presentation of the vital role of today's modern Army."

The award was presented to Virginia F. Pate, WASA general manager, and to Jack Little, program director, by Maj. August T. McColgan, then proving ground information officer, on behalf of Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Army's Chief of Information.

1st BG, 19th Infantry, APO 112, N.Y.

ALLEN, Sgt. Joe E., last known stationed with a copter unit at Fort Sill, or anyone knowing his assignment, contact SFC Virgil L. Plowman, Co B, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 112th Armor, Texas ANG, PO Box 690, Taylor, Texas.

REUNIONS

16TH ARTY, former members, are invited to attend organization day activities of the unit at Baumholder, Germany, 1 May 1960. For information contact Sgt. Maj. George D. Boone, 7th How. Bn., 16th Arty, APO 34, N.Y.

152D FA BN., 43D INF. DIV. is planning its third annual reunion 1 July. For details contact MSgt. Frank C. Wyman, Office of the Army Adviser, State Armory, Bangor, Maine.

69TH CAV. RECON TROOP at Yorktown Hotel, York, Pa. 12-13 August. For information contact Harold E. Stambaugh, 56 S. Duke st., York, Pa.

Holidays Set

WASHINGTON—According to a circular released this week, the Army recognizes eight public holidays each year. The circular states that these holidays will be observed, except when military operations prevent it. When such holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following will be considered a holiday. The eight holidays recognized by the Army are: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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(Continued from Page 38)

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Mal Range to Ger
Norrod, F F Jr Ord Ars Pictatinny 4414
Dover to Ger
Pena, A V Ord Ars Pictatinny 4414 Dover
to Ger
Ransinger, R D Ord GM Sch 4443 Red-
stone Ars to Korea
Richter, D A Ord Ars Pictatinny 4414
Dover to Ger
Scott, J C Jr Ord Ars Pictatinny 4414
Dover to Ger
Seaney, R D OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars
to Ger
Smith, R F USAG 4564 White Sands Mal
Range to Ger
Suller, C W Jr USAG 4564 White Sands
Mal Range to Ger
Taylor, R D Ord Ars Pictatinny 4414
Dover to Ger
Willard, R D OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars
to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:
Custer, M B Columbus Gen Depot 5450
Columbus to Ger
Hall, C C MCTSA 5429 Phila to Korea
Whitsett, W L Phila QMCA 5430 Phila
to Korea

LIEUT COLONELS:

Huckabay, Z T Hq CONARC 8200 Ft
Monroe to Hawaii
Moholy, J D Instr Gp Wash 6051-11 Univ
of Wash to Taipei, Taiwan

MAJORS:

Herrington, R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Phnom
Penh, Cambodia
Moore, T N ROTC Instr Gp 1371-08 RI
Univ of RI Kingston to Korea
Russell, C R Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe to Japan
Werner, R M ODCSLOG 8233 DC to
Korea

CAPTAINS:

Brooks, J M QMTC 5435 Ft Lee to Saigon,
Vietnam
Garrett, S J Stu Det QM Sch Ft Lee
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Herrmann, R A QM Hsch & Engr Fld
Eval Agcy 5411-03 Ft Lee to Ger
Holmes, J R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea
Rosendahl, R C QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft
Lee to Ger
Salmonsens, P C 82d AbnDiv Ft Bragg to
Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:

Franklin, W C Stu Det NWC Ft Mc-
Nair to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:

Hartzell, H F Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Ger

MAJORS:

Denick, W A AARMS 2168 t Knox
to Turkey
Struel, B J CMLCSCH 1550 Ft McClellan
to Saigon, Vietnam
Turcotte, R L Stu Det AINTC 9833-04
Ft Holabird to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:

Back, A R Stu Det ASCS 6401-01 Ft
Monmouth to Ethiopia
Bourgeois, R C Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Cannon, L B Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Ger
Carlson, D Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Ger
Ford, C D Jr Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Hally, J E Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Korea

Hathaway, W A Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

Jones, S H Jr Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

Lawrence, P B Stu Det ASCS 6401-01
Ft Monmouth to Iran

McGee, C F Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Korea

McLaughlin, C H Sig C Met Team Dug-
way 6407-09 Dugway to Ger

Stevenson, T A Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger

Sullivan, H T Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Saigon, Vietnam

Wayman, W S Syracuse Univ to Saigon,
Vietnam

Whalen, J J Jr Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Wong, F Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth to Saigon, Vietnam

Zelenikar, L J Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Burgoyne, M K Elm NSA GENS 9307-01
Ft Meade to APO 133 NY

Griggs, D B Sig Sch Elec Tng Det No
2 6400-05 Redstone Ars to Ger

Kurdzolek, F W Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Merna, J J Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Korea

Nathan, W E Stu Det Sig Tng Comd
6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Parks, H W Stu Det Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth to Korea

Wagner, M P Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Okinawa

Wingblade, R L Comm Agency 6423 DC
to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Mauk, R M 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon to
Ger

Strickland, R L 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon
to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:

Henderson, R L Tucson Sub Comd Aris
Sec XV Corps 6052-01 Tucson to Taipei,
Taiwan

O'Keefe, R P Hq 11th Trans Bn Ft
Eustis to Korea

Post, A G Hq 32d Trans Bn Ft Ord to
Hawaii

CAPTAINS:

Thomas, D C Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to Ger

Wilmes, J J Stu Det Third 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Harris, B C 326th Trans Co Ft Lewis
to Ger

Woodward, V W 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

Smith, R H 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to
Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Moran, CWO-4 A R Hq 4th Trans Tml
Comd C Ft Story to SETAF

Albert, CWO-3 C H Stu Det Hq & Hq
Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Sai-
gon, Vietnam
Desideri, CWO-3 E N Stu Det Hq & Hq
Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Italy
Evans, CWO-3 E L 782d Maint Bn 82d
Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea
Fields, CWO-3 J B Hq Second 3000 Ft
Meade to Italy
Hurt, CWO-3 J H XXI Corps 2133-02 Ft
Meade to Ger
Kavali, CWO-3 T M Hq Second 3000 Ft
Meade to Paris
Klinge, CWO-3 R ARMA Trans Det 8333
OACSI DC to England
Maher, CWO-3 J J USAG 1305 Ft Wada-
worth to Ger
Pirano, CWO-3 V J 4000 23d Arty Gp
Orlando Park to Korea
Potsladlo, CWO-3 L A ADGRU Conn
1365 Hartford to Ger
Autry, CWO-3 W J Engr Div 5W Dallas
to France
Baytin, CWO-3 M Ord APG 4560 APG
to Korea
Fries, CWO-3 R R Jr Hq & Hq Co
USAG 9230 Fld Comd DASA Killen
Base to Okinawa
Grimes, CWO-2 D L USAG 4564 White
Sands Mal Range to Ger
McCracken, CWO-2 C A 1st Mal Bn 40th
Arty Ft Bliss to Ger
McGuire, CWO-2 D T 317th ASA Bn Ft
Bragg to Asmara, Eritrea
Spillie, CWO-2 F R Hq AAMS 4050-01
Ft Sill to Ger
Thompson, CWO-2 K F Hq & Hq Co
2d BG 47th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger
Montroy, WO-1 R J 670th Trans Co Ft
Hood to Korea
Nordaby, WO-1 C E Jr 782d Maint Bn
82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

Post Transfers

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

SP4 D S Hall to Ft Benning Ga

E J Hamlette to Korea

SP4 R D Jeffries to Korea

FORT BENNING, GA.

1SGT T B Warren to Ft Dix NJ

SFC H Ball to Ft Benning Ga

G L Brophy to APO 742 NY NY

R L Edmiston to APO 731 Seattle Wash

D H Shadle to APO 328 NY NY

SGT S S Addyman to Ft Jackson SC

C E Brown to Ft Jackson SC

J W Guarino to APO 39 NY NY

R W Rushforth to Ft McPherson Ga

M Tanker to APO 23 SF Cal

H R Thompson to APO 20 SF Cal

W W Tunstall to Ft Richardson Alas

R R Young to Ft Stewart Ga

SP5 L F Beane to Ft Dix NJ

J F Bell to EUSA

R B Bullock to APO 256 NY NY

C E Casady to APO 25 SF Cal

M J Golden to APO 25 SF Cal

L R Holmes to USAREUR

D J McLaughlin to Ft Devens Mass

B J Oxendine to APO 102 SF Cal

S B Parrigan to Ft Belvoir Va

O M Feyton to Ft Benning Ga

SP4 M P Cleary to Petaluma Cal

J W Farmer to Redstone Arsl Ala

E M Hornbuckle to APO 25 SF Cal

R J Lucas to Ft Bragg NC

J R Mabe to Ft Bragg NC

G L Oliver to Ft Bragg NC

E A Richardson to Red River Tex

W T Sanders to Ft Bragg NC

D Villar Jr to Ft Campbell Ky

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

1SGT T C Ballowe to APO 7 SF Cal

A P Spence to APO 358 SF Cal

MSGT J W Hobbs to APO 24 SF Cal

G McNamee to Butzbach Germ

SFC H R Ann to Ft Benning Ga

G Shelton to Ft Benning Ga

H T Storm to Ft Benning Ga

D L Thames to Ft Benning Ga

W W Urban to Ft Gordon Ga

SGT D D Blackwell to Ft Benning Ga

R Felix to APO 837 NY NY

SP5 J L Apodaca to Ft Gulick CZ

M G Gash Jr to Ft Ord Cal

E S Reed to Ft Benning Ga

CPL C Mathis to Oakland Cal

E M Yancey to Oakland Cal

SP4 F I Alcantara to Ft Benning Ga

H G Britts to APO 25 SF Cal

H L Comer to Yuma Test Sta Ariz

G F Emerson to APO 164 NY NY

J C Kadeck to Ft Dix NJ

W A Marshburn to Ft Benning Ga

B T Ohey to Oakland Cal

F Onate to Ft Benning Ga

J D Price to Ft Dix NJ

C L Whitley to Oakland Cal

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SMJ T Vandiver to APO 331 SF Cal

MSGT T Anderson to APO 20 SF Cal

J W Dellinger to APO 20 SF Cal

S Levy to Ft Clayton CZ

L R Salaverria to Ft Buchanan PR

SFC D A Baca to APO 20 SF Cal

K E Camell to Pres Monterey Cal

A M Cooper to APO 20 SF Cal

MSGT E F Elrod to Ft Sill Okla

SP4 C W Jacobs to Ft Ben Harrison Ind

P P Smith to USAREUR

SGT B M Allen to Aberdeen PG Md

A W Andrus Jr to APO 20 SF Cal

J E Harris to Ft Benning Ga

R H Luce to APO 20 SF Cal

H W Powell to APO 20 SF Cal

F F Saax to APO 20 SF Cal

L R Stout to APO 20 SF Cal

H R Thrift to APO 20 SF Cal

SP5 R W Atchley to APO 20 SF Cal

H Blythe to Denver Colo

M P Caputo to EUSA

P H Clements to APO 20 SF Cal

J B Davis to APO 20 SF Cal

D Ferris to APO 20 SF Cal

T L James to APO 20 SF Cal

W Logan to APO 20 SF Cal

R M Rivera to APO 20 SF Cal

L R Rosado to APO 20 SF Cal

CPL J Black to APO 20 SF Cal

SP4 D L Coleman to APO 20 SF Cal

J M Connor to APO 20 SF Cal

J A Cox to APO 20 SF Cal

E Ehard to APO 20 SF Cal

C F Goscha to APO 20 SF Cal

M C Kruzak to APO 20 SF Cal

J R Lewis Jr to APO 20 SF Cal

R G McHenry to APO 20 SF Cal

R J Meyer to APO 20 SF Cal

W F Minton to APO 20 SF Cal

W Moreno to APO 20 SF Cal

W P Nickelson to APO 20 SF Cal

G Redding to USAREUR

F F Riviera to APO 20 SF Cal

C B Robinson to APO 20 SF Cal

J C Rodgers to Ft Belvoir Va

A A Sanders to APO 20 SF Cal

W L Sharp to APO 231 NY NY

E D Stout to APO 20 SF Cal

J Taylor to APO 20 SF Cal

K V Toliner to APO 20 SF Cal

K R Waddell to APO 20 SF Cal

W G Wardino to APO 20 SF Cal

R D Winnie to USAR

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT W N Bergeron to APO 20 SF Cal

SFC J S Graham to Ft Dix NJ

Rigloff to Ft Banks Mass

J Wilson to APO 20 SF Cal

SGT J J Campoli to APO 20 SF Cal

J L Cony to APO 20 SF Cal

P J Diumac to USARCAB

O Drescher to APO 20 SF Cal

J Hernandez to APO 20 SF Cal

W Huggins to APO 20 SF Cal

R Ignacio to APO 20 SF Cal

H Lopez to APO 20 SF Cal

L D Mead to APO 20 SF Cal

G Moore to Ft Richardson Alas

E M Nutter to USAREUR

J H Potter to APO 20 SF Cal

A L Ware to APO 20 SF Cal

SP5 B R Ewing to EUSA

B B Keith to Ft Devens Mass

C W McDougal to APO 20 SF Cal

N Noble to Ft Knox Ky

D R Sizemore to USAREUR

G R Tatro to APO 20 SF Cal

CPL L F Holmes to USAREUR

SP4 C D Adams to Ft Gordon Ga

H D Broyles to Ft MacArthur Cal

R G Cornelius to APO 20 SF Cal

G N Earl to APO 20 SF Cal

W M Frye to APO 20 SF Cal

C D Garrett to APO 20 SF Cal

J Green to APO 20 SF Cal

R M Guy Jr to Washington 12 DC

R G Jennings to APO 20 SF Cal

E L Jones to APO 20 SF Cal

V C Matta to USAREUR

V A Maulsby to Portsmouth Va

T S McHone to Ft Belvoir Va

M Merritt to APO 20 SF Cal

W E Mosley to USARCAB

M J Noonan to APO 20 SF Cal

J O'Donnell to APO 20 SF Cal

T R Ritchey to Ft Eustis Va

H P Studer to Ft Hood Tex

J W Thompson to APO 20 SF Cal

W L Venable to EUSA

ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Yanek, Edward J. to USATC Engr 5017
Ft Wood, Mo.

CHEMICAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Kirksey, Carl H. to Chemical Corps Tng
Comd 1530 Ft McClellan, Ala.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Braun, Erwin G. to Germany.
Judy, Richard B. to Brooks AMC 3410
Ft Houston, Tex.
Kennedy, Glen M. to BANC 3410 Ft
Houston, Tex.
Shambora, Robert A. to BANC 3410 Ft
Houston, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Zelek, Donald J. to Valley Forge GH
3416 Phoenixville, Pa.SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Driakill, William J. to Army Hosp 4005
Ft Hood, Tex.
Mages, Patrick J. to Wm Beaumont GH
3416 Ft Hood, Tex.
Ross, Marilyn I. to Mad GH 3411 Tacoma,
Wash.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Fertis, Bertram W. to Hq QM Tng Comd
5435 Ft Lee, Va.
Wilson, Richard A. to QM Tng Comd 5435
Ft Lee, Va.

VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Dean, Richard F. to Sixth Army Vet
Food Insp Det 5004-05 Ft MacArthur,
Calif.WARRANT OFFICERS:
Assenmacher, Herman E. to American
Embassy Phnom Penh, Cambodia.
Boyle, John W. to Germany.
Bule, Robert M. to Germany.
Collins, Robert E. to 61st AA Gp Bil-
waukee, Wis.
Duran, Elipio DeJesus, to APO 133 NY.
Dustin, Richard L. to Germany.
England, John J. to Germany.
Green, James A. to 159th Engr Ft
Bragg, N. C.
Haraki, Kazimierz to Army Ord Guided
Mtl Sch 4443 Redstone Ars., Ala.
Krause, Donald G. to APO 55 NY.
Kupp, Harlan P. to 101st Abs Div Ft
Campbell, Ky.
Miller, Nicholas Jr. to 1st Admin Co Ft
Riley, Kan.
Pal, William M. to CGUSARJ.
St. Onge Deso, Charles to Germany.
Sheidon, Alan K. to Alaska Repl Det Ft
Richardson, Alaska.
Skutevik, Richard A. to Air Defense Cen
4052 Ft Bliss, Tex.
Steckbeck, Charles W. to 2d Inf Div Ft
Benning, Ga.
Stevens, Edward R. to Air Defense Cen
4052 Ft Bliss, Tex.
Teague, Roly D. to Sig Tng Comd 6400
Ft Monmouth, N. J.
Thorpe, Jere C. to Air Defense Comd 33d
Sig Det Bergstrom AFB, Tex.
Underwood, Thomas B. to 937th Engr
Gp Ft Campbell, Ky.
Wheeler, Murray K. to Germany

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR:
Loghry, John E., AUS.

RESIGNATIONS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Coul, James M., CE.
Zitzelberger, John J., ANC.

RETIREMENTS

(*upon own application)

COLONELS:
Arnold, Alton V., AGC.
Barnett, Norman P., Inf.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bowers, Warner F., MC.
Higgins, James W., TC.
Johnson, Gordon M., AGC.
Kalt, Harry C., JAGC.
O'Donnell, Robert F., Inf.
Pelosi, John J., MC.
Smith, Vernon M., AGC.
Willard, Paul S., AGC.
Williams, Carroll Jr., Ord C.
Younta, James O. Jr., TC.

LIEUT. COLONELS:

*Blackwelder, Leroy J., CE.
*Brown, Phillip G., Arty.
*Cattell, Harold G., QMC.
*Cooper, Ivan J., Cml C.
*Curtis, George B., MSC.
*Dunn, William F., MPC.
*Eiseweller, John A., AI.
*Evans, Kenneth B., CE.
*Gogola, Benjamin J., Sig C.
*Grenski, Robert M., Inf.
*Griffis, Barton D., Arty.
*Hathaway, Charles E., FC.
*Hinson, Luther O., Inf.
*Hollis, Charles E., TC.
*Jeffries, Charles E., QMC.
*Johnson, Laurence A., Inf.
*Lamonte, Arthur E., Arty.
*Lamprecht, Alan F., QMC.
*Laplant, Palmer L., Arty.
*McCracken, Roy G., Inf.
*Miller, Harold P., Inf.
*Morris, George W., Sig C.
*Platson, Kenneth F., MPC.
*Riley, Renwick N., MPC.
*Roy, Luther W., Ord C.
*Schmidt, Edward A., Jr., MSC.
*Schubert, Woodrow H., CE.
*Senko, Joseph M., Inf.
*Slippy, Malcolm B., AGC.
*Soltys, Andrew T., Arty.
*Speciale, Joachim J., TC.
*Stevenson, Joseph W., Inf.
*Stromgren, Lyle W., CE.
*Sullivan, Henry Ord C.
*Walton, Curtis R. Jr., Arty.
*Wolfe, Carl L., Arty.
*Zid, Frank A., QMC.

MAJORS:

*Andoan, George E., MPC.
*Baker, Paul D., Sig C.
*Baxter, Levon G., Arty.
*Baysek, Alfred J., MPC.
*Bennett, Marvin D., Sig C.
*Berry, Gassway H., MPC.
*Bundara, Wejay S., Armor.
*Cassbeer, Gayle M., Arty.
*Collier, Evelyn D., ANC.
*Conway, Frazier M., Arty.
*Covert, Glenn D., Inf.
*Cruchley, Arnold D., QMC.
*Drew, Samuel M. Jr., Inf.
*Ffick, Edward C., CE.
*Gill, Marie A., ANC.
*Grinnell, John H., Arty.
*Haslip, John L., Arty.
*Heaply, John J., Ord C.
*Hohl, John W., Armor.
*Key, Warren E., Jr., Inf.
*Lamb, Elizabeth V., ANC.
*Ludwig, Rodman W., MPC.
*Lynch, Wayne E., AGC.
*MacDonald, Theodore, CE.
*Manning, Ramona S., ANC.
*Marx, George J., Inf.
*McCauley, Robert M., AI.
*McKinney, Joseph M., Arty.
*Messick, Walter L., Inf.
*Moore, Allan B., Arty.
*Myles, Raymond J., Ord C.
*Norman, Austin H., QMC.
*Parks, Jack L., ANC.
*Peters, Harry C., Armor.
*Starr, James W., Armor.
*Sturtevant, Levi W. Jr., Inf.
*Tarrant, Howard G., AI.
*Thompson, Robert H., Inf.
*Torgerson, Jerome H., Arty.
*Vermette, Marcel P., AI.
*Vigil, Fred MPC.
*Wright, Edward L., CE.

CAPTAINS:

*Adams, Roy J., MSC.
*Brand, Alex M., Inf.
*Brown, John R., MPC.
*Carr, Woodrow W., Inf.
*Cordero, Antero M., Inf.
*Crosby, Ernest G. Jr., MSC.
*Curd, Paul AGC.
*Darnell, Grady F., Armor.
*Gray, Robinson A., Ord C.
*Hagney, Frank J., Arty.
*Lancola, Anthony G., AGC.
*McBride, Paul T., Armor.
*Megarity, Jack, Ord C.
*Messmore, Ralph E., Arty.
*Pansarino, Angelo, TC.
*Pavia, Albert J., Inf.
*Schoonover, Kenneth E.
*Schutt, Ernest C. Jr., Arty.
*Stovall, William S., Inf.
*Turd, Martin D., CE.
*Van Aken, Chetwood G., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

*Adler, CWO-3 Ervin A., AGC.
*Angell, CWO-3 Orlando Jr., FC.
*Bahrke, CWO-3 Chester M., Ord C.

ADVERTISEMENT

*Cota, CWO-3 Joseph E., Arty.
*Deal, CWO-3 Robert S., TC.
*Emard, CWO-4 Alfred J., AGC.
*Flanagan, CWO-3 Frederick E., CR.
*Gram, CWO-3 William D., FC.
*Hoptik, CWO-3 Ted J., TC.
*Hungerford, CWO-3 Charles F., TC.
*Jones, CWO-3 Robert H., Jr., TC.
*Kelley, CWO-3 William J., Ord C.
*Kinnaman, CWO-3 John Jr., FC.
*Lamport, CWO-3 William A., QMC.
*Lehman, CWO-3 Leon N., Ord C.
*Melnerney, CWO-3 Martin V., TC.
*Moore, CWO-3 John K., AGC.
*Patton, CWO-4 Dewey C., AGC.
*Pitman, CWO-3 Clyde F., Ord C.
*Prejean, CWO-3 Paul G., Ord C.
*Sandusky, CWO-3 Paul, QMC.
*Schaefer, CWO-4 Warren, AGC.
*Sipple, CWO-2 Ervin E., Ord C.
*Stewart, CWO-3 Ray S., Arty.
*Thompson, CWO-3 Harold N., AGC.
*Thresher, CWO-3 William A., Ord C.
*Warhurst, CWO-3 Willard L., Ord C.
*Waskom, CWO-2 George E., QMC.
*Well, CWO-4 Ludwig J., MSC.
*Wiley, CWO-3 Charles A., AGC.
*Wilson, CWO-3 James H., Arty.

E-9

Burakowski, Walter J.
Durrence, Willie H.
Ferguson, George C.
Gache, Truly
Gilbert, LeRoy W.
Harvey, John E.
Johnson, Louis D.
Loring, Eugene M.
Martin, Roy
Moore, Delmas T.
Rambo, Charles E.
Shaffer, Cecil L.

E-8

Baxter, Luther L.
Bland, J. W.
Chase, Nathaniel G. Jr.
Crabtree, Earl R.
Crawford, James H.
Duran, Harold
Gade, Louis H.
Harris, Haskell D.
Harris, William G.
Hartley, Raymond E.
Johnson, Joseph L.
Joyce, Michael
Kauki, Ivan L.
Merkel, Ralph A.
Norton, William T.
Peterson, Gilbert E.
Scarlett, Thomas Jr.
Schlenker, Willard L.
Schotter, Henry C.
Skelly, Edward T.
Watson, Walton W.

E-7

Anders, Willard T.
Antoine, Joseph E.
Asbridge, Eugene
Baldwin, Paul E.
Barnes, Frank W.
Barnett, Cecil K.
Barton, Donald G.
Battle, Charles G.
Bentley, John W.
Brewer, William M.
Bruce, Roy B.
Burns, Jonathan P.
Carter, Roy L.
Capp, Edward E.
Cleveland, Robert H.
Chinn, Prentice M.
Coffman, William N.
Conover, Henry L.
Cradock, Henry H.
Diffee, Beaten D.
Dodson, Vernon E.
Dozier, Thomas E.
Dyke, James E.
Ebel, Walter A.
Flora, Guy R.
Fox, Raymond E.
Garland, Howard M. Jr.
Godair, Lance
Hammonds, James C.
Hanna, Jack
Hodgins, Burl
Hofer, John A.
Holcomb, Walter L.
Howard, Lee
Hunsucker, Thomas W.
LeBlanc, Raymond P.
Ledford, Clarence A.
Mace, Harry M.
Manges, Lewis E.

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McCormack, Francis J.
McGorry, Edward V.
McGuire, Jim
Navader, Clifford J.
Olson, Stanley K.
Osborn, Ezra L.
Pearce, Leon V.
Pioti, Charles V.
Poree, William J.
Porterfield, Ralph E.
Reyes, Felipe
Richardson, Leroy C.
Riggs, Leon W.
Ruel, Francis J.
Schenkel, John
Schur, Louis J.
Searcie, Jackson
Sherrill, Rex T.
Smith, Herschel E.
Snoop, Alexander
Stanford, John T.
Steele, Henry G.
Tarvin, William B.
Trachler, Guertin A.
Wade, Jack J.
Williams, Joseph C.
Wilson, Henry E.
Winfrey, Doniphon E.
Winningsha, Emt N.
Worrell, Raymond T.
Yelm, Ernest C.

E-5

Aulston, Robert Jr.
Auer, James H.
Avery, Charles E.
Bent, Federico
Birum, Reba E.
Brown, Charles H.
Brown, Clifford C.
Buss, Joseph D.
Butler, Elmer O. Jr.
Byers, Neil E.
Carney, James J.
Chapin, John D.
Clukey, John F.
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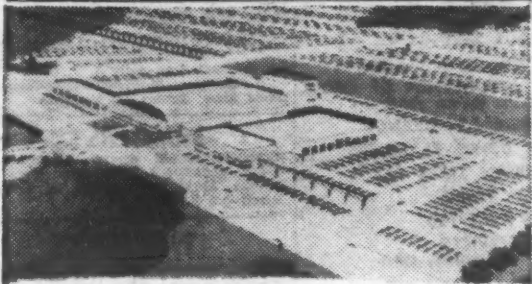
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24th Div. Lauds New-Type ATT

AUGSBURG, Germany—"Only bullets and blood could have added to the realism," commented Maj. George E. Thayer, S-2 of the 21st Infantry. This reaction was typical of the favorable comment extended by men of the 24th Inf. Div. to the new Army Training Tests which ended here last week. The six-week testing began 16 Feb. when the 19th Inf. was alerted for a hasty river crossing on the Danube river.

Called combat readiness tests, the training evaluation program, consisting of an eight- to ten-day FTX, constituted a drastic change from the former 72-hour ATT.

The 24th was the first unit in Seventh Army to replace the old ATT with a redesigned test. Built along the guide lines given by Seventh Army commander, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, the tests provided for division administered testing.

In a training circular issued in January, Seventh Army headquarters stressed the importance of parent divisions conducting tests for battle groups and the unrealistic aspects of numerical scores to determine combat readiness.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS VII Corps administered ATTs to the battle groups of the 24th. Scoring for the tests were based on both a numerical and rated score.

The new test was based on a free play concept of operation, pitting the battle group to be tested against constantly changing situations and opponents. To some extent the opposing forces concept of operations was used to give units an opportunity to find, fix and fight an actual body of troops.

Not only the battle group to be tested is involved in the play of the problem but also the attached support that the battle group could be expected to have in combat. Artillery, tanks, engineers, supporting transportation, aviation, and other attachments, made up the task force organizations which underwent the tests.

The G-3 of the 24th, Lt. Col. Philip Avery, commented on the reason for this task force concept saying, "The problem could not be realistic if we didn't have the whole team in there. This is the one chance in the year for the whole football team to get together and play ball..."

Talking with Lt. Harold W. Kimber, second platoon leader of Company A, 19th Infantry, it was learned that as a small unit leader he had participated in both the old 72-hour ATT as an umpire and in this new test as a unit leader. When asked for a comparison between the old test and the test he had just finished, Kimber said:

"Because the control was loose the problem became very realistic. By this I mean the NCO's and other subordinate leaders now had a chance to use their initiative. Another thing which made this problem good was the fact that the small unit leader had a chance to practice troop leading procedures."

UNITS were tested on many different phases during the tests and the sequence of events were never the same for different units.

A typical sequence of events began with a hasty river crossing which involved only light tactical crossing equipment needed to cross a battle group.

The second and third day was concerned with the control of an area of terrain developing into first the defense and then delaying action on the fourth day.

After withdrawing from the Hohenfels Reservations, where the tests were held, in the delaying action on the fourth day, the battle group made a fifty-mile road march to an assembly area on the fifth day

and spent the sixth-day preparing for an attack.

On the seventh day, an attack was launched on the Hohenfels reservation organizing the objective on the eighth day. During the night of the eighth an infiltration was attempted which, if successful, gave an opportunity for a night attack on the ninth day.

The night river crossing for each battle group had preceded the eight

consecutive days of testing by a week period of preparation field training for each commander.

Chief umpire of the tests was Brig. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, Assistant Division Commander of the 24th.

The control was relatively free since the tests were based on a free play type exercise and there were no numerical scores to be computed.

Pilot Program

Refresher Course Begun by 8th Cav.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany—A pilot program is underway in the 8th Inf. Div.'s 8th Cav. to give newly assigned personnel refresher training in almost every phase of military activity. Emphasis is placed on cavalry organization, tactics and utilization of materials.

All new arrivals, regardless of rank or time in the service, must take the three-day refresher training. Some subjects covered are map reading, close order drill, German road signs and traffic laws, organization and mission of the Seventh Army, the 8th Div. and the 8th Cav., cavalry communications and supply economy.

A man may have served 19 years in the Army, but if he has never been assigned to a cavalry outfit before, many things can be puzzling. The refresher training is designed to show this soldier how his present knowledge applied to the cavalry. Also, much new information is offered.

"The young soldier profits even more from the training," said Maj. Gordon W. Campbell, squadron S-3 officer. "Loose ends left unraveled after basic training and 'second eight' are tied in place by trained instructors."

Probably the most valuable element of the training is the instruction

tion on 8th Cav. policies for alerts, training programs and schools. This assures that all troops "get the word" before they become settled in their units.

Based on the immediate results of the refresher training, the pilot program appears to have become an integral part of the 8th Cav. orientation.

Topo Unit Is Rugged In Field

HEIDELBERG (Germany)—The 656th Eng. Bn. (Topo), the only unit of its kind in USAREUR, just completed its Army Training Test at Kaiserslautern.

The highly mobile unit, which is part of USAREUR's Engineer Intelligence Center at Tompkins Barracks, went to the field to provide topographical support for CENTAG's 10th U. S. Army.

The 656th had a four-fold mission for their ATT: prepare required maps, photomaps, sketches, drawings and related materials; revise and reproduce existing maps and intelligence materials as directed; accomplish surveys for topo mapping and furnish geodetic control for the use of Army missile and ground artillery units; and establish the 10th Army map depot.

They took to the field like veterans, digging foxholes, manning security points, and repelling numerous Aggressor attacks. An actual Aggressor force was in the field to harass the Engineers and attacked them in daylight and darkness.

The 656th's Army-designed offset presses turned out thousands of monochrome and duochrome maps under one to three day deadlines. The presses are capable of printing 2000 to 5000 impressions per hour.

Flying Club Discussed in Vicenza

VICENZA, Italy — Thirty members of the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) and 5th Allied Tactical Air Force (5th ATAF) held an organization meeting here 25 March to discuss the possibilities of establishing a flying club here.

1st Lt. John L. Hesse, 62d Engr. Company, presided at the meeting, leading the discussion concerning the legality of establishing the club, the acquisition of aircraft and formally conducting both ground and flight training.

The group presented its views as to the Italian requirements of obtaining a license, and past experiences in military flying clubs elsewhere in USAREUR and also in the States.

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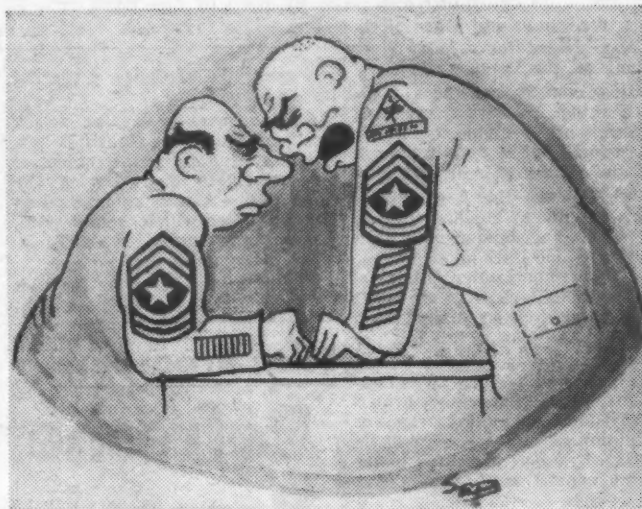
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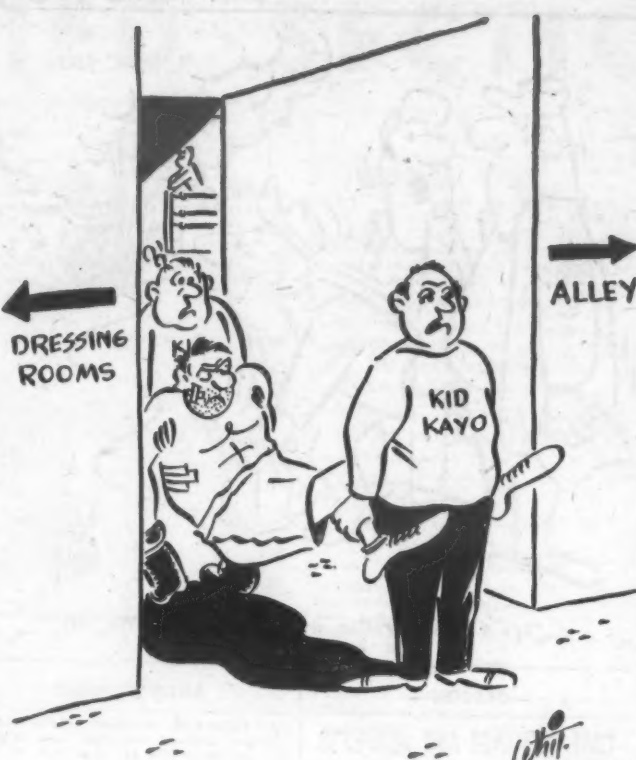
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REAL ESTATE MART

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—TEXAS— (A-04)

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BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





Getting Ready

PFC ALFRED J. PALMER, a member of the Dugway (Utah) Proving Ground team, readies his weapon for the Sixth Army matches scheduled 10-21 April at Fort Ord. Palmer is assigned to the provost marshal section at Dugway, which took team first place for the past two years in the Utah Military Installation League.

Special Board Studying Marksmanship Training

WASHINGTON—A special board is currently trying to pull together a marksmanship training program that will work for the active Army, the National Guard, and the Army Reserve, Pentagon officials said this week.

The board, under guidelines set out in Circular 350-41, will make its recommendations to the deputy chief of staff for operations at the Pentagon by 28 April.

The main task is to devise a program that will work under both peace time and mobilization conditions and that also can be tied in with competitive shooting.

Representatives of each of the six Army areas and top weapons officials at Fort Benning, Ga., have been brought together under Col. C. M. Freudendorf, deputy director of the Weapons Department, Fort Benning, to tackle the complex to some degree, controversial, chore.

Realizing that Guard-Reserve inactive duty training poses special problems that the active Army doesn't face, the board has distributed a thick detailed study through State Adjutants General in a move to get their, and their subordinate commanders', ideas. Relative costs aren't the least of the factors being weighed; others include training time, and training overhead.

FOR EXAMPLE, the board is studying a proposal to teach marksmanship with the .22 caliber instead of with the .30 caliber rifle in an effort to reduce ammunition costs.

Other points under study are whether to change any requirements on shooting fundamentals; decide which type of range—known distance or Trainfire I—is better for Army needs; and to appraise whether existing marksmanship training programs are adequate for new weapons.

About the time this study started, Congress received another voluminous one dealing with the promotion of rifle practice among the civilian population. This study, prepared by a board headed by the Army's Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead, and including Maj. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, Guard Bureau chief for

Army, called for more emphasis than has been given in the past on federal backing for instruction, construction of local ranges open to civilians, and competitive programs.

Honor Guard's 'Saloon' Sticks to Coffee-Donuts

WASHINGTON — The Old Guard's Honor Guard Company is probably the only unit in the Army that has a Western-style saloon operating full blast under the nose of the commanding officer.

To make matters worse, Capt. Frank Belock, company commander, stops in for an occasional drink himself, even though a saloon is not a common sight in the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard).

But there are certain house rules at the saloon, SFC William C. Auberger pointed out.

"If anyone wants a drink, the hardest thing he can get is coffee with a couple of doughnuts. We do have liquor bottles on the tables, but they're filled with water and food dye," he said.

Auberger, who built and designed the saloon with the help of four other soldiers, is pretty proud of the revamped squad room.

"When we started, the place was just another olive-drab area with pipes running the length of the ceiling. In eight days, the boys made it look like something out of 'Gunsmoke.'"

The saloon is outfitted with a

Western-style brass rail bar, a "wanted poster" and a Wells Fargo safe.

"We've had a lot of comments about our safe. Actually, it started out as a refrigerator for the soft drinks. But it just didn't fit," Auberger said.

"The boys got out some black and gold paint and did a real job disguising it. You can't tell it from the real article now."

THE SALOON provides a good escape valve for Honor Guard men, according to Auberger.

"This is a spit and polish outfit and the men can never let down in public. When they go on bus trips for ceremonies they can't even sit—it would spoil the press in their pants."

"That's why we needed something like the mock saloon," Auberger said. "It takes the men away from the rigid military atmosphere they must live in most of the time and lets them unwind."

Other Honor Guard men who helped construct the saloon are: Sp4 Edward J. Rivers, PFC Larry D. Sattler, Sp4 Saryl G. Baumgartner and Pvt. Eugene H. Heise.

Reserve Aide Sworn

WASHINGTON — Gene A. Robens, an Army Reserve colonel and former director of the Veterans Administration regional office for Michigan, was sworn in last week as special assistant on reserve affairs to the undersecretary of the Army.

In his new position, Robens will set the policy for some 700,000 Active Reserves and Army National Guardsmen, as well as Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training.

Record Scores Fired as Army Wins Interservice Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army shooters won 20 out of 23 trophies awarded here in the first annual armed forces international shooting competition which closed 2 April.

Competing against topflight riflemen, pistol and shotgun marksmen from the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force, the Army entrants—all members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit—accounted for 10 of the 13 individual matches and swept all 10 team events.

Four world's records were surpassed and one equalled during the matches, which followed the international rules of the world championships and Olympic competition.

The Army's 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool, shooting in the 50-meter free rifle 3-position match, started the streak when he fired 40 shots to tie the world record of 398 out of 400 points in the prone position and then went on to pass the kneeling position mark by shooting a 392 out of 400.

Standing, he totaled 366 points for a record-smashing 1156x1200 match aggregate. His kneeling score beat the existing world mark by one point and his 3-position aggregate topped the recognized record by seven points.

Marine Capt. William B. McMillan, Olympic champion in the international free pistol event, passed the world mark by one point for this match when he scored 593x600.

IN THE individual skeet match the world mark for that shoot was also passed by a single point when the Army's Maj. Gene S. Stalcup broke 200 out of 200 clay targets. The standing world record for the match is 199x200, established by Marine Maj. O. R. Davis in the Pan-American games of 1959. However, Stalcup's score cannot be

counted as a new world mark since it was not fired in world competition. It will be entered as a new armed forces mark for the match.

First Lt. James R. Clark, Army Olympic shotgunner, won the international trap shoot by smashing 296 of his 300 clay pigeons. Lt. Col. Wyeth C. Everhart, high Air Force gunner, was squeezed out of second place in this event by a shoot-off with Army Sgt. Maj. Harold Grewe, who broke 47-50 over Everhart's 46-50. Both went into the tie-

breaker with equal 283x300 scores.

Marine GSgt. James E. Hill won the individual phase of the English match, last of the rifle events, by shooting a 30-shot score of 290 at 50 meters prone and 293 at 100 meters prone for a total of 583. Air Force TSgt. Edward E. Caygle fired a 583 over this course but Hill's higher score at the longer range gave him the match. High Army rifleman in the match was third place winner 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall, with a 581.

U.S. Places Second In Free Pistol Event

FOR BENNING, Ga.—The U. S. International Free Pistol Team has received a trophy for winning second place in world competition, the National Rifle Association reports.

The announcement came in a letter and match bulletin received by team captain Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright of Fort Benning, who revealed that the U. S. squad scored but four points behind the winning Swedish team.

The Swedish 10-man team scored a total of 5447 out of a possible 6000 points in the postal match in which teams from 11 countries participated.

The U. S. team was composed of 1960 Olympic trial marksmen who tried for the U. S. team at finals conducted at the Infantry Center last year.

High individual score among the 110 world-level competitors was posted by SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, of the U. S. team. His 558 out of 600 points topped efforts of Swedish shooter Torsten Ullman by two points, Col. Boatright said.

Sgt. Lincoln of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, had just won the free pistol match in the first annual armed forces international shooting competition at

Benning when he was informed of his team's second place win.

United States progress in international free pistol competition was also underscored by the first 10 scores turned in by shooters in the Fort Benning match of 60 shots, slow fire at 50 meters, Col. Boatright pointed out.

All four of the armed services competing had men in the top 10 places and who fired a composite score of 5441.

"This score averages out at 544.1 points per man," Col. Boatright said, and added that the Swedish shooters won the postal match by averaging 544.7.

Other countries participating included Switzerland (5333), Japan (5300), Finland (5298), Germany (5239), Italy (5222), France (5136), Great Britain (5101), Canada (4968) and Denmark (4917).

U. S. team members will receive bronze medals for their win, Col. Boatright added.

Gen. Mudgett Gets Cavalry Retirement

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Boots and saddles marked a retirement ceremony last week at Fort Lewis where after 39 years of military service Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, retired.

Gen. Mudgett was retired under the colors of the 8th Cav., the unit in which he first served as a second lieutenant after his graduation from West Point in 1922. The ceremony included the 4th Inf. Div. Band with the mechanized 2d Squadron, 8th Cav. passing in review. As a nostalgic gesture, a young lieutenant, dressed in cavalry uniform replete with the sabre of earlier days rode astride his horse to pay respect to Gen. Mudgett and to permit him to relive the highlights of his earlier service.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, presented Gen. Mudgett the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster. Maj. Gen. William F. Train, commanding general of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis, presented, on behalf of the officers and men of the 8th Cav., a framed replica of the guidon flown by "F" Troop, 8th Cav. of 1922, the retiring general's first assignment.

Mrs. Mudgett was presented red roses to represent her years in the company of her husband while he served his country. One white rose was included in the bouquet to wish her well in the future.

Pat Steele, city councilman, presented the key to the City of Tacoma to Gen. Mudgett.

Manifest Is Sent By Wire

FORT MASON, Calif.—The first electronic transmission of a ship's cargo manifest from the Pacific Coast to Europe was accomplished in March at Hq., Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific.

Brig. Gen. R. C. Tripp, commanding general of the Command, pressed the button which sent the first deck of cargo item cards on their way to reduce transmission time to a matter of minutes instead of days required in sending manifests by air mail.

The electronic dispatch is part of an Army Transportation Corps integrated communications system program to provide quick dispatch of data on supplies and other logistical matters to overseas areas.

The electronic dispatch of cargo data, using an IBM Data Transceiver and Signal Corps communications facilities, was previously done at the Atlantic and Gulf Terminal Commands. It will be extended to Pacific overseas bases as soon as necessary equipment can be installed in the Far East and Hawaii.

2 Md. Batteries Will Fire Nikes

SUITLAND, Md. — Batteries C and D of the 3d Msl. Bn., 562d Arty., at Waldorf and Brandywine, Md., will leave for McGregor Range, N.M. on 22 April for annual service practice.

Both batteries, units of the 19th Arty. Gp. have performed well in past firings.

The Waldorf unit is commanded by Capt. Howard Blandenstein; the Brandywine site by Capt. David W. Lacy.

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11 sparkling diamonds in this
gorgeous bridal pair.
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'Love's Splendor'
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graceful 14k gold bridal pair.
both rings \$259
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'Sweet Romance'
The brilliant fire of 9 dazzling
diamonds 14k gold settings.
both rings \$129
\$5 twice monthly
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'Love's Glory'
17 glowing diamonds superbly
set in 14k gold wedding set.
both rings \$159
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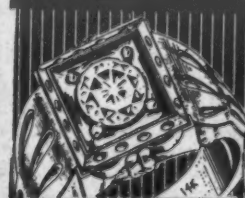


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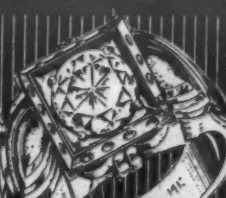


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